

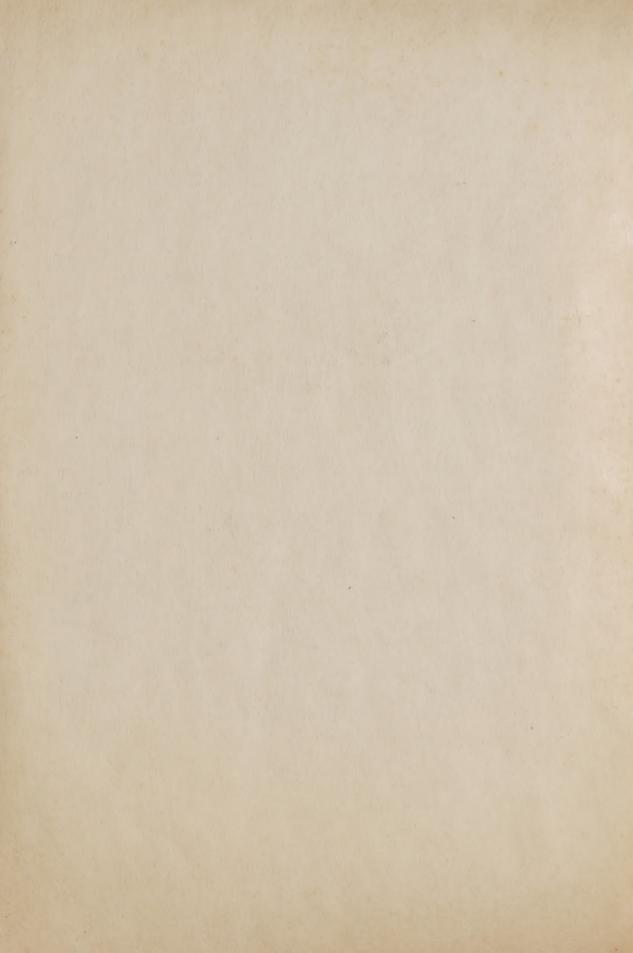


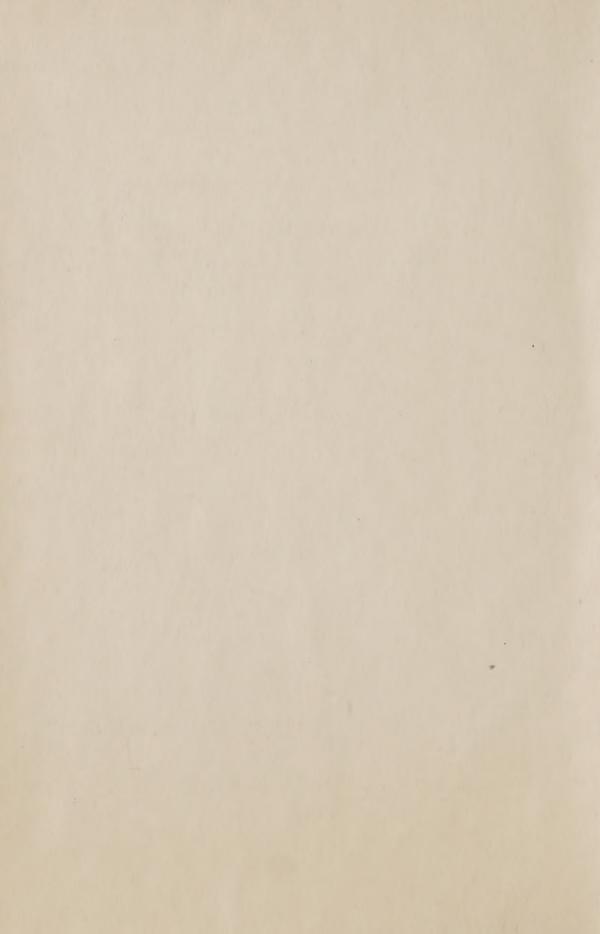
From the Library
of

Jay and Frances Benton



"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts





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"MIDDLESEX HOUSE" THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE

ILLUSTRATED DIARY

of

JAY R. BENTON

for

MAY

1945



BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

April 24, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. 160 Congress Street Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

The top-ranking officials of the airlines now serving Boston and the officials of airlines planning to inaugurate new service on May 1 will be guests at a Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Tuesday, May 1, at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

It will be a pleasure to have you join the head table group which will assemble at 11:45 a.m. on that day in the Blue Room on the Lobby Floor to meet these five airline chiefs.

So that necessary plans may be completed, I hope to hear as soon as it is conveniently possible that you will be with us on this occasion.

Sincerely yours,

William K. Jackson

President

RJH

Aviation's First Big Domestic Step in Boston

May 1 will be a great day in the history of Boston's aviation progress for on that day three airlines will inaugurate new direct service between Boston and several major cities in the United States. Recently certificated by the CAB, United Air Lines and Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. plan to start their new Boston service to and from the west, while Northeast Airlines expects to begin flights between Boston and New York.

This additional air service will augment the service already in operation by American, Northeast and Eastern airlines. With the increased service on May 1, 1945, we take another forward step in air transport progress.

Boston Honors 5 Airlines with Coast-to-Coast Radio Broadcast

The Chamber will welcome the new airlines and pay deserving honor to the carriers already serving Boston. The top-ranking officials of the five airlines will be our guests on that day at a Chamber Luncheon which will be broadcast over a nation-wide network of over 60 radio stations from coast-to-coast. This broadcast has been made possible as a public service by the Boston Globe. You will not want to miss this grand meeting and nation-wide broadcast direct from the Main Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

-- Our Guest Speakers --



LPH S. DAMON Pres. and Gen. Mgr. merican Airlines



Capt.
EDWARD V. RICKENBACKER
President and Gen. Mgr.
Eastern Air Lines



PAUL F. COLLINS
President
Northeast Airlines



Brig. Gen.
THOMAS B. WILSON
Chairman of the Board
Transcontinental & Western
Air, Inc.



W. A. PATTERSON
President
United Air Lines

Because of the nation-wide radio program it is necessary that the Luncheon start promptly at 12:15 and adjourn at approximately 2:30 p.m.



BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HEAD TABLE LIST

"Aviation Week" Luncheon May 1, 1945

(Left to Right)

M. D. Liming, Managing Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce

Arthur D. Cronin, Kaler, Carney, Liffler & Co.

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Boston Port Authority

Herman A. MacDonald, Commissioner of Public Vorks, Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Frank J. Murray, Corporation Counsel, City of Boston

Thomas D. Cabot, Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc.; Chairman, Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission

Roe S. Clark, President, Associated Industries of Massachusetts

Mrs. Edward L. Logan

12

Jay R. Benton, Pres., Doston Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Chairman, Greater Boston Development Committee

Edward L. Hubbard, Pres., T.D. Whitney Co.; President, Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce

W. Davis Taylor, Boston Globe

Ralph M. Eastman, Vice Pres., State Street Trust Co.; Chairman, Committee on Aviation, Boston Chamber of Commerce

Ralph S. Damon, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr., American Airlines, Inc.

Paul F. Collins, President, Northeast Airlines, Inc.

W. A. Patterson, President, United Air Lines

John M. Deely, Secretary to Governor Tobin

William K. Jackson, Vice Pres., United Fruit Co.; President, Boston Chamber of Commerce

Hon. John E. Kerrigan, Mayor of the City of Boston

Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Wilson, Chairman of the Board, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, Pres. & Gen. Mgr., Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

Hon. James A. Farley, Chair. of Board, Coco-Cola Export Sales Co.; Former Postmaster General

Patrick J. Connelly Postmaster City of Boston

Lloyd D. Brace, Vice Pres., First National Bank of Boston

John Barry, Boston Globe

John C. Dowd, President, John C. Dowd, Inc.

Frederick S. Blackall, jr., Pres. & Treas., Taft-Pierce Mfg. Co.; Woonsocket, R.I.; President, New England Council

Dudley H. Dorr, Hale and Dorr; President, Aeronautic Association of Boston

Lieut. Frederic B. Withington, USAAF

Arthur H. Tully, Jr., Director. Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission

Henry E. Foley, Counsel, Boston Port Authority

Hon. Leo H. Leary, Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.





Candid Camera Shots of Noteworthy Luncheon Guests: 1. A.W. French, TWA District Manager; 2. Davis Taylor, Publisher of The Boston Globe, and Ralph Eastman of the State Street Trust Co., Boston; 3. Mrs. Edward L. Logan, only woman at the head table, and Jay R. Benton, Chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee; 4. George Estes of Gillette Safety Razor Co., who created the symbolic backdrop for the head table; 5. W. Nelson Bump, Regional Vice President of American Airlines, and Miss Mary Sullivan, daughter of Boston's Police Commissioner; 6. Mrs. Paul F. Collins, wife of the president of Northeast Airlines, Eugene L. Vidal, director and one of the founders of Northeast Airlines and former U. S. Director of Air Commerce, and Mrs. Vidal.

AVIATION-MINDED BOSTON COMMEMORATES FIRST STEP TOWARD BECOMING "AIR HUB"

With a coast-to-coast fanfare of publicity through the medium of a Mutual Network broadcast of a civic luncheon at Boston's Copley-Plaza, Boston on May 1st celebrated its headstart toward becoming "the Hub of the Air Universe." Most immediately a celebration of Aviation Week in Massachusetts, designed under Boston Chamber of Commerce leadership to make the town air-conscious, the luncheon became a joyous commemoration of the inauguration of direct transcontinental air service between Boston and the Pacific Coast by United and TWA and the inauguration of hourly service to New York City by Northeast Airlines.

Expert civic showmanship made the event so truly newsworthy that THE BOSTON GLOBE, editorially air-minded since the Wrights' flight in 1903, sponsored the coast-to-coast broadcast over sixty-six Mutual Network outlets not forgetting far Hawaii and Hilo.

Top-drawer executives of all five airlines now serving Boston were assigned to the luncheon head table to address the nation on the broadcast which originated over WNAC. Lest Bostonians forget the city's new importance in aviation transportation, re-broadcasts were made at staggered hours throughout the afternoon and evening over Boston's WBZ-WBZA, WCOP, WMEX, WHDH, WEEI and WORL.

Publicists for United, TWA, Northeast, Eastern and American had a busy week corraling celebrities for various newsworthy and photogenic stunts. Mrs. Edward L. Logan, widow of World War I general whom Boston's Logan International Airport honors, scissored a ribbon loosing a TWA and Northeast plane on their first takeoffs. Mrs. Logan was also the only woman to rate the luncheon head table.

Mrs. George F. Patton, Jr., wife of colorful 4-star General Patton, commander of the Third Army, christened a United plane, "New Englander," breaking over it a bottle of water carefully collected from the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and two of the Great Lakes, Erie and Michigan. United publicists announced that the waters had been contributed by the following cities served by their line: Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; and Cleveland, Ohio. Water representing the Atlantic ocean was dipped out of Boston Bay.

Almost a thousand Bostonians turned out to eat chicken pot-pie and hear and see the show with The Boston Globe's famed radio commentator, John Barry, serving as master-of-ceremonies on the broadcast. Topping the names at the head table and getting the speakers' spotlight were: Ralph Damon, vice president and general manager, American Airlines; Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager, Eastern Air Lines; Paul F. Collins, president, Northeast Airlines; Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Wilson (inactive), chairman of the board, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.; and William A. Patterson, president, United Air Lines, Inc.

Presiding over the luncheon was William K. Jackson, president of Boston's Chamber of Commerce and chief ringmaster for the event. Associate ringmasters for Boston's takeoff as a center of U. S. air transport were: Daniel A. deMenocal, Henry G. Brown, George J. Estes, Arthur S. Harris, Ralph M. Eastman, John C. Dowd, Harold E. Fellows, Hon. Leon H. Leary, M. D. Liming and W. Davis Taylor.

Unanimously Bostonians agreed a good time was had by all.



Boston Grows Up As An Airport

By B. G. Priestley

BOSTON grew up as a national air center last month. The people of the country were told of the event over a network of 65 radio stations.

Through the inauguration of three new services, augmenting the old, Boston became a full-fledged "three-dimensions" air terminal. It now has direct flights to the borders of the country in three directions—west, south and north.

Next step, now that the German war is over, is to act fast toward attaining the "fourth dimension"—service east over the Atlantic to Europe and far beyond.

Starting of the new services was the outstanding event of "Aviation Week" in Greater Boston the first week in May. United Air Lines and Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., instituted direct coast to coast flights and Northeast Airlines inaugurated Boston-New York trips at frequent intervals.

Marking the start of the new services, the Boston Chamber of Commerce conducted a luncheon at the Copley Plaza Hotel at which topflight executives of all five of the important airlines serving Boston as of May 1 were guest speakers. It was unquestionably the greatest boom-aviation gathering ever held in the city. More than 700 business executives, federal, state and city officials, aviation enthusiasts and others were in attendance. A substantial part of the program was broadcast coast to coast over the Mutual Network through station WNAC. The broadcast was sponsored by the Boston Globe as a public service.

Air Leaders See Hub Becoming One of World's Greatest Skyports

BOSTON was foreseen as not only making still further great strides as a national air terminal but also becoming one of the leading aviation centers of the world by all of the speakers at the luncheon held by the Boston Chamber of Commerce on May 1 at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in celebration of the start

ing of three important new air services for the city.

Top executives of five airlines were speakers. They were Walter A. Patterson, president, United Airlines, and Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Wilson, chairman of the board, Transcontinental and Western Air, whose companies inaugu-

rated direct coast to coast service; Paul F. Collins, president, Northeast Airlines which started Boston-New York trips after having flown to points north of Boston for years; Ralph Damon, vice-president of American Airlines, which has provided the Hub with important services for a long time; and Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, president, Eastern Air Lines, which started flights between Boston and the south some months ago.

Other speakers were William K. Jackson, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who presided; Mayor John E. Kerrigan of Boston, and John M. Deeley, secretary to Governor Maurice J. Tobin, who represented the state.

A standout feature of the program was a 15-minute coast to coast radio broadcast of part of the proceedings, including brief addresses by the five airline executives and Mr. Jackson in which they proclaimed the starting of the new services and the mutual advantages and benefits to be gained by all the cities linked together. Sixty-five cities were in the hookup. The broadcast was over the Mutual Broadcasting System through station WNAC.

John Barry of the Boston Globe, well known writer and radio commentator, served efficiently as master of ceremonies. The broadcast was sponsored by the Boston Globa

by the Boston Globe.

Many, many additional thousands of persons heard the radio program when it was put on the air at the time of its occurrence or later by stations WBZ-WBZA, WCOP, WMEX, WHDH,

Boston Hails Inaugural of Air Routes



By a Staff Photographer

New Services Make Their First Trips From Logan Airport

Cutting of a ceremonial ribbon linking the planes of Northeast and T. W. A. by Mrs. Edward L. Logan, widow of the World War I general for whom Logan International Airport is named, marked the opening of additional air services from Boston to New York and the Pacific Coast. Mrs.

Mrs. George S. Patton Jr., wife of the American 3d Army's famed leader, smashed a bottle of sea water from the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans on the nose of a big United Airlines plane at Logan International Airport, East Boston, late this afternoon, to climax a day-long program celebrating the inauguration of three new airline services out of this city.

The big plane, its engines still warm from its just completed trip in from Chicago, was christened "The New Englander" and was scheduled to take off again at 6 o'clock on the first leg of its first trip from Boston to San Francisco.

In its varied cargo tonight are copies of this edition of the Boscopies of this edition of the Boston Globe, recording today's events as Boston came of age aeronautically. This edition will be delivered to Mayor Roger D. Lapham, host to the United Nations Conference, shortly after the plane lands tomorrow noon.

Participants in the christening ceremony with Mrs. Patton were: Lieut. Gov. Robert F. Bradford, acting chief executive of the Commonwealth in the absence of Gov. Tobin; Mayor John E. Kerrigan of Boston, Thomas D. Cabot of the State Aeronautics Commission

State Aeronautics Commission and William A. Patterson, president of United Airlines.

As of today, Boston is serviced by five major air lines offering 51 flights daily out of New England to New York, the Mid-West, the west coast, Canada and Mexico. The regular schedules of American, Eastern and Northeast Air Lines continue with the addition of three new schedules by Northeast (hourly flights to New York), T. W. A. and United (through flights to the west

The big United and T. W. A. planes were taking off from the East Boston runways on regularly scheduled flights for the first time today. T. W. A.'s big Sun Pacer took off for Pittsburgh shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, following by a few minutes the first Northeast Air Lines plane to make a regularly schedule flight to New York. Mrs. Edward L. Logan, widow of the World War I hero for whom the airport is named, cut the red, white and blue ribbon connecting the wing tips of the two planes in a simple ceremony opening the Boston A-Day events at 7:30 a. m. today. Highlight of the day's program was the Boston Globe's action in bringing the voices of top officials



AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON INAUGURATING BOSTON'S AVIATION WEEK-John Barry of the Boston Globe was master of ceremonies on a nation-wide broadcast featuring the heads of five airlines now serving Boston from the Logan International Airport. Left to right, seated, Ralph Damon, American Airlines; John Barry of the Globe; William H. Jackson, president, Boston Chamber of Commerce. Standing, Brig Gen Thomas B. Wilson, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.; Capt Edward V. Rickenbacker, Eastern Airlines; William A. Patterson, United, and Paul F. Collins, Northeastern. Inaugural ceremonies featured a luncheon for 1000 guests held at the Copley Plaza under the sponsorship of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

of the five participating airlines to every home tuned-in to Boston ra-dio stattions and the Mutual Broadcasting Symtem's coast-to-coast net-

work.

The broadcast originated in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where about 1000 persons attended the Boston Chamber of Commerce aviation day

The airline officials, introduced y Toastmaster John Barry, Boston Globe radio commentator, were: Ralph Damon, vice president and general manager of American Air Lines; Capt Edward V. Rickenback-Lines; Capt Edward V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines; Paul F. Collins, president of Northeast Air Lines; Brig Gen Thomas B. Wilson, chairman of the board of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and William A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, Inc.

"The traditionally stald old city of Boston has been personified in cartoons as an old lady in Bombazine," Barry said, "a cross in personality between Carrie Nation and Whistler's mother. Boston isn't

really like that, as those of you who have visited us—and those of you who will fly to Boston in the future

will attest.

"But for easy visualization of Dame Boston today, we don't mind your thinking of her in terms of the legend—except that she has a new gaiety, a new hairdo and a new twinkle in her eye. Think of Dame Boston kicking up her heels, lifting her bombazine skirt to show a ruffle of petticoat. For she is up in the air today. This is the official opening of Aviation Week in Boston, the international airport of the

"The Boston Globe," Barry said, "as it has been for over three decades, is deeply interested in the development of American aviation. In 1903, the Boston Globe was one of only six newspapers in the United States to consider the Wright Brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk worthy of coverage in its columns.

"At Squantum, Massachusetts, in 1910, the Boston Globe, as the great the first official systems."

feature of the first official aviation

meet ever held in America, awarded

meet ever held in America, awarded a prize of \$10,000 to Claude Grahame-White of England for two unprecedented nonstop flights of 33 miles each from the Squantum Airfield to Boston Light and return.

"The following year, in 1911, another aviation meet was held at Squantum and again the feature event was built around a \$10,000 prize, offered by the Boston Globe—this time for the so-called Tri-State flight from Squantum to Nashua, N. H., to Worcester, to Providence, R. I., and back to Squantum. Earle Ovinton of Newton, later to become America's first air tum. Earle Ovinton of Newton, later to become America's first air mail pilot, was the winner of the Globe's 1911 prize.

"That was 34 years ago," Barry said, "and during those years the Boston Globe has maintained content in the company of the co

stantly its deep interest in and complete news coverage of American

aviation.

Immediately after the broadcast of brief talks by the five airline officials, a more extensive speaking program got under way highlighted by

call for use of the government's \$50,000,000 per year air mail profits for the advancement of aviation "nationally and internationally" by Paul F. Collins, Northeast Airlines president.

All past Congressional appropria-tions for the subsidization of air-mail lines have now been paid off "and the subsidy shoe is on the other foot," Collins declared. Collins, first pilot to carry air mail into New York from Boston

on a night flight, recalled that during the first few years of air-mail service—inaugurated in 1920—cer-tain elements in Congress fought

against appropriating sums "for this needless extravagance."
"For several years the personnel of the Air Mail Service worked under the uncertainty of having their jobs continue-no government

appropriations, no jobs. We cannot let this sort of policy jeopardize our future protection," he said.

With five airlines now serving this area, Boston today enjoys "one of the finest systems of airports and kindred facilities of any region in the country," Collins pointed out, while only as far back as 1933, "there was not an airport worthy of the name and not a single aid to navigation in the region north of Boston.

tion in the region north of Boston."

Boston's increase in air service during the past 12 years is greater than that in any other metrcpolitan area in the country in a like period, Collins said, and the service between Boston and New York represents "the highest frequency of schedules of any two cities now or at any time in the past."

William K. Jackson, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, called upon "the farsighted members of the General Court to act on the plans and measures providing

bers of the General Court to act onthe plans and measures providing
for Boston's air future."

"The time is now—not tomorrow
or next year," he said. "With the
start today of new air service by
Northeast Airlines to New York
and with the inauguration of flights
to the West by Transcontinental and
Western Air and United Airlines. Western Air, and United Airlines, Boston's position as a major domes-

ic air terminus has taken on added importance and assumed greater prestige," Jackson said.

restige," Jackson said.

A promise that "we aren't just going to fly airplanes in and out of here," came from W. A. Patterson, president of United Airlines.

"Boston should be one of the most important, as well as one of the largest, air centers in the countryand the world," Brig Gen T. B. Wilson, chairman of the board for TWA, declared. "Boston is linked with our plans for a route around the world if we are able to accomolish them," he said. "In these plans, we have included Boston as ne of the co-terminals and we plan wo international schedules a day ut of here, one terminating at Paris, he other going through to Calutta."

However, he warned Boston busi-ess men, while Boston now has an nparalleled opportunity to make s aviation future secure—and oportunity to regain her former reatness in world trade—these oals are not going to be achieved



TOLD TO THE NATION-The story of the inauguration of Boston's new air services was broadcast yesterday to approximately 64 cities in the United States over a Boston Globe sponsored nationwide radio network during Chamber of Commerce luncheon to air officials at the Copley-Plaza. John Barry, Globe's war editor, was master of ceremonies.

if the business men sit pack and wait for business to come here simply because of an excellent geo-

graphical location.

Seated at the head table were: M. D. Liming, secretary and managing director of the Chamber of Com-merce; Arthur D. Cronin, vice presimerce; Arthur D. Cronin, vice president of Kaler, Carney and Liffler; Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Boston Port Authority; Herman A. MacDonald, Commissioner of Public Works; Francis J. Murray, corporation counsel, city of Boston; Thomas D. Cahot, chairman of the Massac D. Cabot, chairman of the Massa-chusetts Aeronautics Commission; Roe F. Clark, president of the Asso-ciated Industries of Massachusetts; Mrs. Edward L. Logan; Jay R. Ben-Mrs. Edward L. Logan; Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company and chairman of the Greater Boston Development Commission; Edward L. Hubbard, president T. D. Whitney Company and president of the Retail Trade Board; Davis Taylor, Boston Globe; Ralph M. Eastman, vice president of the State Street Trust Company and chairman of the aviation pany and chairman of the aviation pany and chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Ralph S. Damon, vice president and general manager of American Airlines; Paul F. Collins, president Northeast Airlines; W. A. Patterson, president of United Airlines; John M. Deeley, secretary to Gov. Tobin; William K. Jackson, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Mayor John E. Kerrigan; Brig Gen Thomas D. Wilson, chairman of the board, TWA; Capt Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Airlines; Hon. James A. Farley, former Post-Hon. James A. Farley, former Post-master General; Patrick J. Connelly,

postmaster of Boston; Lloyd D. Brace, vice president of the First National Bank of Boston; John Barry, of the Boston Globe; Frederick F. Blackall Jr., president, New England Council; John C. Dowd, president of John C. Dowd, Inc.; Dudley H. Dorr, president Aeronautics Association of Boston; Lt Frederic B. Witherington United States army Air Forces; Arthur H. Tully Jr., state director of aeronautics; Henry E. Foley, counsel for the Boston Port Authority; and Leo H. Leary, director of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.



CHRISTENING WATERS from the Atlantic, Pacific and Great Lakes were used to sponsor United Air Lines' plane New Englander at Logan Airport yesterday by Mrs. George S. Patton Jr., wife of the American 3d Army's leader. She is shown pouring the waters into silver urn before christening the aircraft. Left to right, Mayor John E. Kerrigan, Mrs. Patton, W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, and Trit Johnson, stewardess.

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Aviation Week Luncheon

Tuesday, May 1, 1945

Program

12:15-1:00 P.M. LUNCHEON

1:00 P.M. WILLIAM K. JACKSON — Chairman

President, Boston Chamber of Commerce

1:05 P.M. HON. MAURICE J. TOBIN, Governor of Massachusetts

1:10 P.M. Hon. John E. Kerrigan, Mayor of Boston

1:15-1:30 P.M. Boston Globe — Coast-to-Coast Broadcast

WNAC and Mutual Broadcasting System. *

JOHN BARRY, Master of Ceremonies

RALPH DAMON, Vice President and General Manager, American Airlines

CAPT. EDWARD V. RICKENBACKER, President and General Manager, Eastern Airlines

PAUL F. COLLINS, President, Northeast Airlines

BRIG. GEN. THOMAS B. WILSON, Chairman of the Board, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

WILLIAM A. PATTERSON, President, United Airlines, Inc.

1:30-2:15 P.M. WILLIAM K. JACKSON, Presiding

Speakers:

Mr. Patterson, Brig. Gen. Wilson, Mr. Collins, Capt. Rickenbacker and Mr. Damon

ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

WILLIAM K. JACKSON, Chairman

DANIEL A. DE MENOCAL HENRY G. BROWN

GEORGE J. ESTES

ARTHUR S. HARRIS

RALPH M. EASTMAN

idcast will also be heard today on

WEEI - 4.30 P. M.

WORL 7.45 P. M.

WNAC 10.30 P.M.

WBZA at 1.15 P. M.

1.15 P. M.

6.30 P. M.

9 P. M.

JOHN C. DOWD

HAROLD E. FELLOWS

HON, LEO H, LEARY

M. D. LIMING

W. DAVIS TAYLOR



AVIATION WEEK MAY 1-7, 1945

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2461 ,321 YAM

COAST-TO-COAST

Broadeast

Mutual Network · 1:15-1:30 P.M. JOHN BARRY, Master of Ceremonies

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Boston Chamber of Commerce Luncheon COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL

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Boston Globe · September 8, 1910

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Mand Alold Glings mottook

UNITED AIR LINES requests the pleasure of your company at the inauguration of new coast-to-coast air transport service to New England and the christening by Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., of the Mainliner, - - "New Englander", at General Edward Lawrence Logan International Airport, East Boston, Tuesday afternoon, May 1, 1945, at 3:30.

R. s.v. p. Statler Office Building, Room 911 Boston, Massachusetts Tel. Eas. 4500

ADMIT BEARER

Reserved Section

UNITED AIR LINES

INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

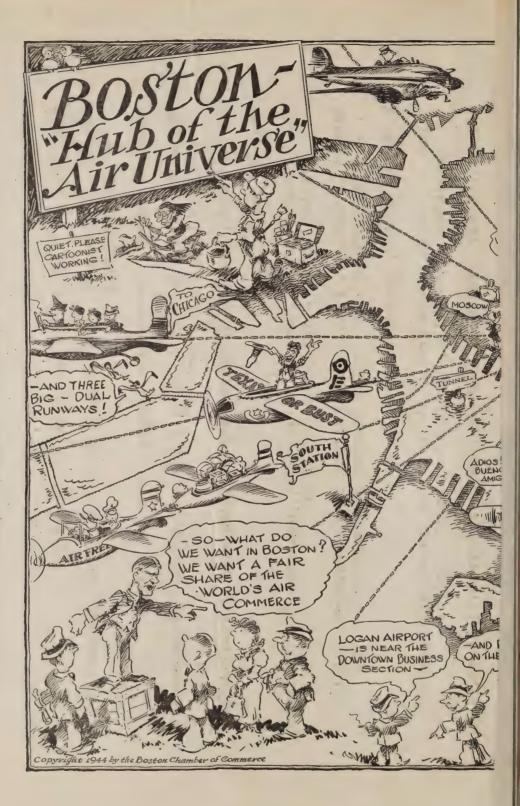
General Edward Lawrence Logan Airport

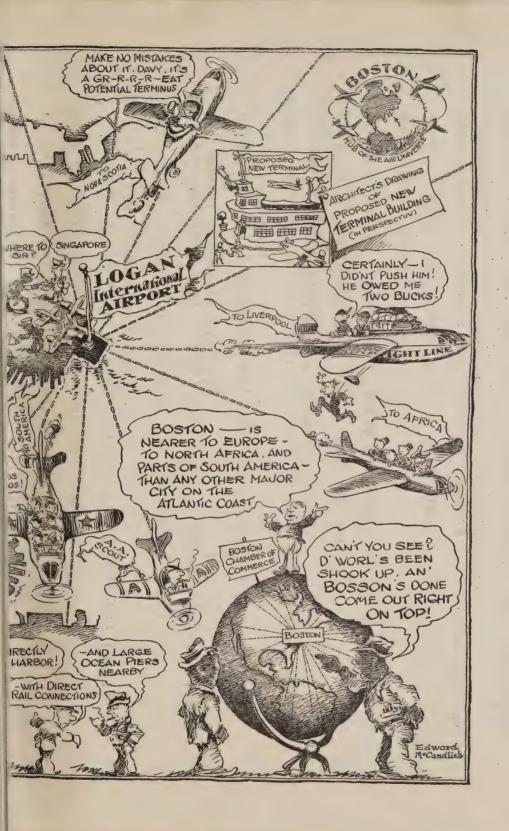
May 1, 1945, 3:30 o'clock



Your presence is requested
at a cocktail party
Tuesday the first of May
nineteen hundred and forty-five
Georgian Room Hotel Statler Boston
Northeast Airlines
Transcontinental and Western Air
United Air Lines

Five to seven o'clock







"AVIATION WEEK"

The Aviation Luncheon, May 1st, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, welcoming the inauguration of new air service to Boston by United Air Lines, T. W. A. and Northeast Airlines, was broadcast 1:15 to 1:30 P. M.

Coast to Coast over
WNAC, Yankee Network
and Mutual Stations

Sponsored by The Boston Globe
Agency — John C. Dowd

HON. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

Former Ambassador to Great Britain at the

Greater Boston Development Committee Luncheon at the Copley-Plaza.

"Boston Looks Ahead"

"Promoting the Port of Boston"

WNAC

Tuesday — 7:45-8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by Boit, Dalton & Church

Agency — Alley & Richards

THE YANKEE NETWORK, INC.



THE INSURANCE SOCIETY of MASSACHUSETTS

office of
THE SECRETARY
40 Broad Street

Boston, Mass.,

April 14, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

It is again the privilege of the Insurance Society of Massachusetts to indulge in its pleasurable custom of entertaining the newly elected Governor of the Commonwealth, and a dinner will be held for His Excellency Maurice J. Tobin at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, on the evening of Tuesday, May 1st, with an added attraction.

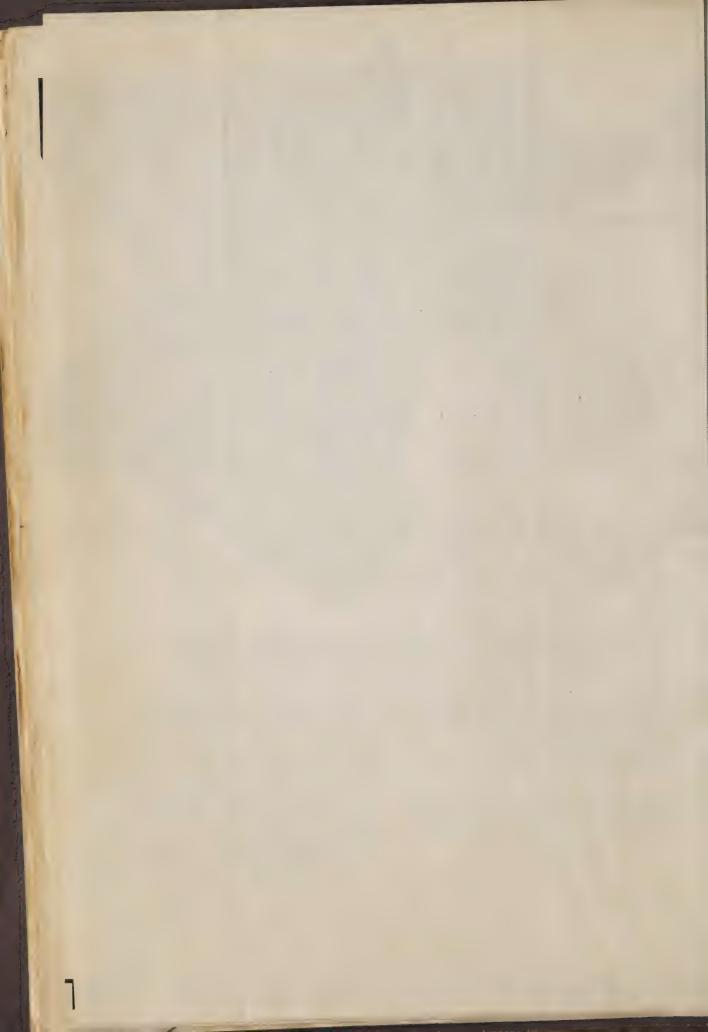
This letter will be followed by a personal visit, or telephone call to you within ten days time from a member of the subcommittee in charge of subscriptions.

It will facilitate matters for the Committee considerably, if you will be prepared to give the representative of said subcommittee a definite commitment at the time of his call.

GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Herbert G. Fairfield, Chairman, 99 Milk Street, Boston.

John J. Lonergan, Secretary, 40 Broad Street, Boston.



KALER, CARNEY, LIFFLER & CO.

AMES H. CARNEY
:HARLES HAAS
INDREW S. NELSON
IRTHUR D. CRONIN
FRANKLIN J. CONNORS

INSURANCE 200 FRANKLIN STREET BOSTON, MASS.

TELEPHONE LIBERTY 7460

April 18th, 1945.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, c/oBoston Mutual Life Insurance Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Jay:

Re: Insurance Society Dinner, May 1st.

I am going to be out of town for the balance of the week to do a little fishing, and briefly the situation of this affair is as follows:

Don Bowersock, President of the Boston Insurance Co. - Fire

Bruck Black - Casualty

You will take care of Life.

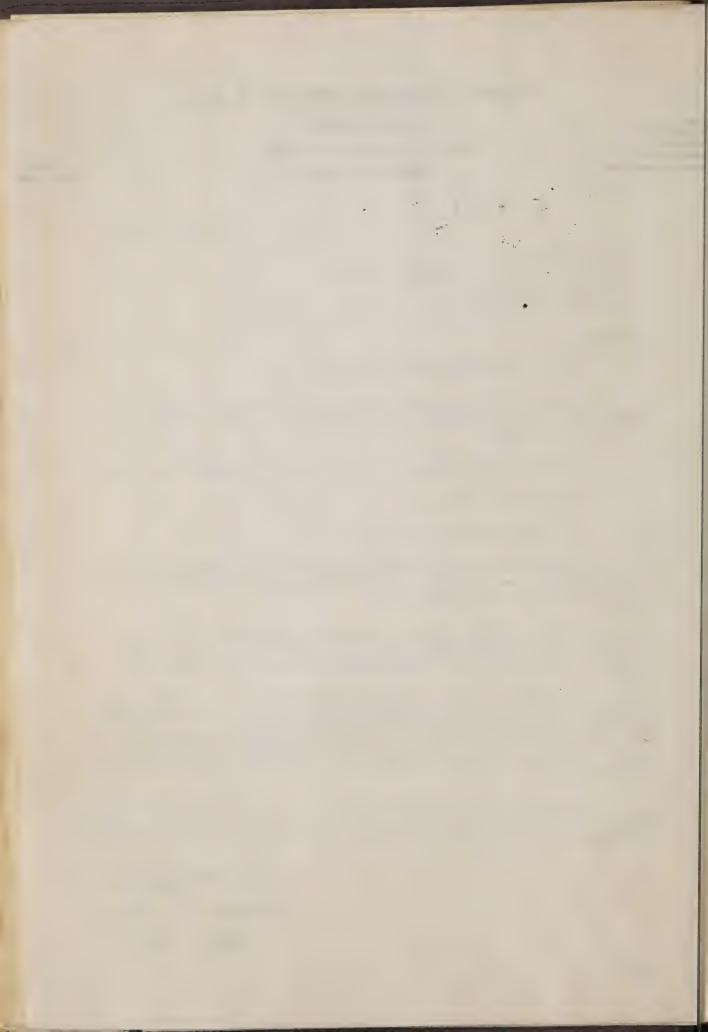
Suggest that each of you take about three minutes apiece, - after you, will come Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who will be followed by the Governor.

I have no suggestions, except that any message that you can get across that you think will do good so far as either the Senator or the Governor is concerned is what you want to deliver.

Incidentally, you may want some tables for this affair, and I suggest that you look into this question, and file your applications for tables with the Secreatry of the Committee as soon as possible. The Secretary is John J. Lonergan of Field & Cowles, 40 Broad Street, Boston. The seats are \$5.00 each, and we can handle applications for tables of ten.

You will receive a letter from the General Chairman, Herbert G. Fairfield, advising you as to where the Acception Committee will receive the guests and speakers.

ARTHUR D. CRONIN.





Fairfield & Ellis

NEW YORK OFFICE 59 JOHN STREET

MONTREAL OFFICE BARTON & ELLIS LTD 460 ST. JOHN STREET T. A.GRANT, MANAGER

NINETY NINE MILK STREET BOSTON 9

TELEPHONE: HANCOCK 0750

April
Twenty-sixth
1 9 4 5

Mr. Jay R. Benton Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company 160 Congress Street Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

JOHN FAIRFIELD

ALEXANDER ELLIS

1925-1943

The Committee of the Insurance Society of Massachusetts who are tendering a dinner to His Excellency, Governor Maurice J. Tobin, has requested that I notify you that they would be pleased to have you present at the head table.

The Committee would be gratified if, out of deference to the celebrities present, you would ahake the moth balls out of your dinner coat and be good enough to report to Mr. Edward C. Stone, Chairman of the Reception Committee, on Tuesday, May first at 6:15 P.M. in the "State Suite" of the Copley Plaza.

Yours respectfully,

Herbert G. Fairfield, Chairman

Hig Farguld

HGF: VBM

the factor of the section of the sec

)'MAHONEY TO ADDRESS MASSACHUSETTS DINNER

nsurance Society Will Honor Gov. Maurice J. Tobin, Reviving Old Custom - Leaders to Serve on Committees

Boston, April 23 - Senator Joseph C. 'Mahoney of Wyoming, whose investigation of the insurance companies as chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee at protracted hearings in Washington in 1940 attracted attention, will be the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Insurance Society of Massachusetts to Governor Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on

The occasion will witness the revival of the former annual custom of the Insurance Society of tendering a dinner to incoming Massachusetts Governor, the last dinner of the kind having been given to Gov. Saltonstall four years ago. Due to war restrictions on travel the party is confined to local insurance men although there is widespread interest in the affair among insurance executives throughout the country.

In addition to Sen. O'Mahoney the speakers will include Gov. Tobin, President Donald C. Bowersock of the Boston and the Old Colony; President Jay C. Benton of the Boston Mutual Life and chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, and President S. Bruce Black of the United Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Boston.

The affair is in charge of a general committee headed by President Frederick J. Devereaux of the Insurance Society; Herbert G. Fairfield of Fairfield & Ellis, general chairman; Arthur J. Cronin of Kaler, Carney, Liffler & Co., who will act as toastmaster; John J. Lonergan, secretary and chairman of the ticket committee; Henry C. Valcour, chairman of publicity committee; and George L. Pumphret, S. Bayrutt, Franklin J. Connors, John W. licity committee chairman. Gahan, William T. Jordan, Walter S. and Joseph A. Gartland.

The reception committee includes Ed-Jr., George B. Proctor, Frederic C. land. Church, James F. Carney, K. H. Erskine, Ed Arthur J. Anderson, Gerald Henderson, William Silitin, New English Hon. Byron K. Elliott, Hon. Charles F. Life president, is vice chairman of the J. Harrington, John J. Flynn, Louis H. reception committee. Other members

Senator O'Mahoney to Speak at Tobin Dinner

Insurance Society Releases Program for May 1 **Testimonial**

U. S. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, most persistent and articulate debater in the Congressional meetings leading up to the adoption of the insurance moratorium law early this year, will speak at the May 1 dinner to be given Governor Maurice J. Tobin by the Insurance Society of Massachusetts.

Announcement of the senator's name as a speaker on the program, along with that of the governor and several insurance leaders, makes it certain that the dinner at the Copley-Plaza will be one of the most interesting local fraternity affairs in a long

Donald C. Bowersock, new president of the Boston and Old Colony insurance companies, Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., and S. Bruce Black, president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., will be the other speak-

This will be the Society's seventh testimonial dinner to a Massachusetts governor, Mr. Tobin's six immediate predecessors in that office having been similarly honored.

Serving under President Frederick J. Devereaux as general chairman is Herbert G. Fairfield. Arthur J. Cronin will be toastmaster, John J. Lonergan is secretary of the general committee and chairman of the ticket Henry T. Hugard, Kenneth Erskine, John committee. Henry C. Valcour is pub-

The members of the general com-Attridge, L. C. Lunsted, Charles L. Pow-mittee assisting Chairman Fairfield ers, Ralph G. Hinckley, John M. Morrison, W. B. Buttinger, Julius F. Haller, Hugard, Kenneth H. Erskine, John S. and Joseph A. Gartland. Baybutt, Franklin J. Connors, John ward C. Stone, chairman, United States M. Ganan, William T. Jordan, Charles manager of the Employers Liability S. Attridge, L. C. Lundsted, Charles Balph G. Hinkley, John W. Gahan, William T. Jordan, Walter Group; George Willard Smith, vice chair- L. Powers, Ralph G. Hinkley, John man, president of the New England Mu- M. Morrison, Walter B. Buttinger, tual Life; and Hon. Bayard Tuckerman, Julius F. Haller and Joseph A. Gart-

Edward C. Stone, Employers' Charles L. Powers, John J. Cornish, Lois J. Ivison, Paul F. Clark, R. A. Benting, Willard Smith, New England Mutual HE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE.

Insurance Men to Tender Dinner to Gov. Tobin

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who was chairman of the temporary national economic committee at insurance hearings in Washington in 1940, will be the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Insurance Society of Massachusetts to Gov. Maurice J. Tobin at



HERBERT G. FAIRFIELD

the Copley-Plaza Hotel on May 1 at 7 p. m. Due to war restrictions on travel, the party is confined to local insurance men.

In addition to Senator O'Mahoney, the speakers will include Gov. To-bin, Pres. Donald C. Bowersock of the Boston and Old Colony Insur-ance Companies, Pres. Jay C. Ben-ton of the Boston Mutual Life and chairman of the Greater Boston De-velopment Committee, and Pres. S. Bruce Black of the United Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Boston.

The Insurance Company of Boston.
The affair is in charge of a general committee headed by Pres. Frederick J. Devercau: of the Insurance Society; Herbert G. Fairfield of Fairfield & Ellis, general chairman; Arthur J. Cronin of Kaler, Carney, Liffler & Co.; who will act as toast master; John J. Lonergan, secretary and chairman of the licket commitand chairman of the ticket commit-tee; Henry C. Valcour, chairman tee: Henry C. Valcour, chalman publicity committee; and George L. Pumphret, Henry T. Hugard, Kenneth Erskine, John S. Bayrutt, Franklin J. Connors, John W. Gahan, William T. Jordan, Walter S. Attridge, L. C. Lunsted, Charles L. Powers, Ralph G. Hinckley, John M. Morrison, W. B. Buttinger, Julius F. Haller, Joseph A. Gartland. Haller, Joseph A. Gartland.

O'MAHONEY TO SPEAK AT DINNER HONORING GOVERNOR TOBIN

Boston, April 23.—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming will be the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Insurance Society of Massachusetts to Governor Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on May 1 at 7:00 P.M.

The occasion will witness the revival of the Insurance Society's custom of tendering a dinner to the incoming Massachusetts governor, the last dinner of the kind having been given to Governor Saltonstall four years ago. Due to war restrictions on travel, the party is confined to local insurance men.

Other speakers will include Governor Tobin, President Donald C. Bowersock of the Boston and Old Colony; President Jay C. Benton of the Boston Mutual Life and chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee; and President S. Bruce Black of the United Mutual Fire, of Boston.

The affair is in charge of a general committee headed by President Fred-

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The reception committee includes Edward C. Stone, chairman, United States manager of the Employers Liability group; George Willard Smith, vice chairman, president of the New England Mutual Life; and Hon. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., George B. Proctor, Frederic C. Church, James F. Carney, K. H. Erskine, Charles L. Powers, John J. Cornish, Lois J. Ivison, Paul F. Clark, R. A. Benting, Arthur J. Anderson, Gerald Henderson, Hon. Byron K. Elliott, Hon. Charles F. J. Harrington, John J. Flynn, and Louis H. Hossman.

O'Mahoney to Address Boston Society May 1

DINNER TO GOVERNOR TOBIN

Presidents Bowersock of Boston and Black of United Mutual Fire Also on the Program

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, will be guest speaker at a dinner to be given by the Insurance Society of Massachusetts to Governor Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on May 1 at 7 p. m. The occasion will witness the revival of the former annual custom of the Insurance Society of tendering a dinner to the incoming Massachusetts governor, the last dinner of the kind having been given to Gov. Saltonstall four years ago.

In addition to Senator O'Mahoney the speakers will include Governor Tobin, President Donald C. Bowersock of the Boston and Old Colony, President Jay C. Benton of the Boston Mutual Life and chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, and President S. Bruce Black of the United Mutual Fire of Boston.

Those in Charge of Dinner

The affair is in charge of a general committe headed by President Frederick J. Devereaux of the Insurance Society; Herbert G. Fairfield of Fairfield & Ellis, general chairman; Arthur J. Cronin of Kaler, Carney, Liffler & Co., who will act as toastmaster; John J. Lonergan, secretary and chairman of the ticket

committee; Henry C. Valcour, Chairman publicity committee; and George L. Pumphret, Henry T. Hugard, Kenneth Erskine, John S. Bayrutt, Franklin J. Connors, John W. Gahan, William T. Jordan, Walter S. Attridge, L. C. Lunsted, Charles L. Powers, Ralph G. Hinckley, John M. Morrison, W. B. Buttinger, Julius F. Haller, Joseph A. Gartland.

The reception committee includes Ed.

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Reception and Dinner

TENDERED TO

His Excellency Maurice J. Jobin

GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS

BY THE INSURANCE SOCIETY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY EVENING

THE FIRST OF MAY

ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND FORTY FIVE

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL — BOSTON





HIS EXCELLENCY MAURICE J. TOBIN GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS

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TOASTMASTER ARTHUR D. CRONIN

SPEAKERS

S. BRUCE BLACK DONALD C. BOWERSOCK JAY R. BENTON HON. JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY HON. MAURICE J: TOBIN

GUESTS AT THE PRESIDENT'S TABLE

WALTER B. BUTTINGER			President, Boston Association of Casualty & Surety Agents
RAYMOND C. BAKER		٠	Secretary and Executive Vice-President Mutual Fire Insurance Association of New England
HARRY E. MOORE			President, National Association of Insurance Brokens
MARSHALL D. DALTON			President, Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company
FRANCIS P. SEARS			President, Columbian National Life Insurance Company
T. J. FALVEY			President, Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company
PAUL F. CLARK			President, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
DONALD C BOWERSDOM .			President, Boston Insurance Company
JAY R BENTON			President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
EDWARD C. STONE			United States Manager, Employers' Liability Assurance Corp
HERBERT G FAIRFLELD			Chairman, General Committee
HIS EXCELLENCY MAURICE J. FOBIN			Governor, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
ARTHUR D. CRONIN	,		Toastmaster
HON, JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY .			United States Senator for Wyoming
HON. CHARLES F. J. HARRINGTON			Commissioner of Insurance, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
FREDERICK J. DEVEREUX			President, Insurance Society of Massachusetts
MICHAEL T. KELLEHER			General Chairman Greater Boston United War Fund
S. BRUCE BLACK			President, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
GEORGE W. SMITH	4		President, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company
JAMES H. CARNEY			Past National President, Insurance Federation of America
FRANKLIN J. CONNORS			President, Boston Board of Fire Underwriters
MAJOR LOUIS H. HOFFMANN			Governor's Aide
CHARLES E. HODGES			President American Mutual Liability Insurance Company
JOHN E. O'NEIL			President, National Association of Casualty and Surety Agents
MONTAGUE FORD			President, Boston Life Underwriters Association
JOHN J. LONERGAN	4		Secretary, Insurance Society of Massachusetts

MENU

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CASSEROLETTE OF SEAFOOD RAVIGOTE

600

Celery

Olives

000

MOCK TURTLE SOUP EN GLISH STYLE

.

BREAST OF CHICKEN STRASBOURGEOISE

Macaire Potatoes

New Peas

BOMBE NEAPOLITÁN

424

MIGNARDISES

40

CAFE NOIR

ROLLS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

of the

INSURANCE SOCIETY OF MASSACHUSETTS

President

FREDERICK J. DEVEREUX

Vice-Presidents

FRANCIS J. O'GARA

HENRY C. VALCOUR JOHN J. LONERGAN

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Joseph A. Gartland Julius F. Haller Henry T. Hugard William T. Jordan John M. Morrison Francis J. O'Gara Charles L. Powers George L. Pumphret

Reception Committee

EDWARD C. STONE, Chairman

James H. Carney John J. Cornish Hon. C. F. J. Harrington Arthur J. Anderson Gerald Henderson Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. Reginald A. Benting Frederic C. Church

GEORGE WILLARD SMITH, Vice Chairman

George B. Proctor Paul F. Clark John J. Flynn Hon. Byron K. Elliott Kenneth H. Erskine Charles L. Powers Louis J. Ivison Major Louis H. Hoffmann

^{*}In the Armed Service

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WE MEET IN THE MIDST OF THE GREATEST WAR IN ALL HISTORY; IN THE MIDST OF A

LIAL YEAR IN THAT WAR, AND AT A TIME WHEN CAN BE EXPECTED AT ALMOST ANY HOUR THE

ENTOUS ANNOUNCEMENT THAT GERMANY HAS UNCONDITIONALLY SURRENDERED, AND FROM THAT

WE WILL GO FORWARD TO CRUSH JAPAN AND TO BRING THE FINAL DAY OF VICTORY. UNTIL

TIME LIFE INSURANCE CANNOT TELL THE COMPLETE STORY OF HOW IT HAS USED ITS STEWARDSHIP

SPEED THE THING CLOSEST TO THE HEARTS AND LIVES OF ALL AMERICANS --- THIS FINAL DAY

VICTORY. HOWEVER, TONIGHT LIFE INSURANCE CAN REPORT THAT IT HAS CONTRIBUTED MANPOWER

IDANTLY TO THE ARMED FORCES, TO MUNITIONS, MANUFACTURING, AND TO SPECIAL WAR ASSIGN.-
'S. IT BOWS TO NO OTHER GROUP IN THIS RESPECT.

BUT IF LIFE INSURANCE BOWS TO NO OTHER GROUP IN PROPORTION OF MANPOWER IT HAS
PLIED TO THE WAR EFFORT, IT STANDS AN UNREACHABLE HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE ALL
UPS IN MAKING AVAILABLE TO THE GOVERNMENTS OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA THE VITAL
MENT OF MONEY NEEDED TO CARRY ON THIS WAR. AS OF JANUARY 1ST, 1945, LIFE INSURANCE
THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA HAD TURNED OVER TO THE GOVERNMENTS OF THESE TWO COUNTRIES
STAGGERING SUM OF APPROXIMATELY 18 BILLION 750 MILLION DOLLARS. THE QUANTITIES OF
TIONS AND MACHINES OF BATTLE WHICH THE MONEY THAT LIFE INSURANCE HAS MADE AVAILABLE
DIRECT USE IN THE WAR WILL BUY ARE ALL BUT UNBELIEVABLE AND IT IS MONEY THAT THE
ENMENTS DID NOT HAVE TO PAY FOR FUBLICITY AND RALLIES AND ADVERTISING TO BRING IN.
THIS WAR FOR THE PRESERVATION OF FREEDOM HAS BEEN WON, THERE SHOULD BE ERECTED IN
Y AMERICAN HEART A MONUMENT TO LIFE INSURANCE FOR ONE OF THE GREATEST WAR FINANCING
IN ALL HISTORY.

AS THE DAYS OF PEACE APPROACH, LIFE INSURANCE AND ALL BUSINESS IN GENERAL LOOK
RD EAGERLY TO THE RELAXATION OF THE GOVERNMENT'S WARTIME CONTROLS AFTER THE CESSATION
STILITIES. FORMER POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY LED THE WAY WHEN HE SAID, IN A
H LAST WEEK AT MILWAUKEE. THAT "WE HAVE ALL GIVEN UP GREAT MEASURES OF FREEDOM TO

. , A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH *

THE REGULATIONS OF HUNDREDS OF PUBLIC COMMISSIONS, DEPARTMENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE BOARDS. A ND THIS REFERRED NOT ALONE TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUT ALSO TO STATE, CITY, AND TOWN LAW COURTS THERE WERE BEING ADDED EVERY YEAR THE RECORD OF OPINIONS OF LAW OFFICERS AND ALMOST CEASELESSLY ENGAGED IN THIS BUSINESS OF MULTIPLYING RESTRICTIONS AND IMPOSITIONS EXCEEDED 2 MILLION. AUTHORITIES ESTIMATED THAT THERE WERE NEARLY 100 THOUSAND PERSONS OFFICIALS. I POINTED OUT AT THAT TIME THAT THE TREMENDOUS NUMBER OF DECISIONS OF OUR P LYMOUTH, I POINTED OUT THE DANGER OF THE GROWING TREND OF GOVERNMENTAL REGULATION, (COVERNMENT HAD GOME TO EXERCISE AN UNPRECEDENTED CONTROL OF BUSINESS, SOCIETY, AND INDIVIDUALS. AS LONG AGO AS FEBRUARY 1923, SPEAKING BEFORE THE OLD COLONY CLUB AT THE GRAND TOTAL OF LAWS AND ORDINANCES IN EFFECT IN THE UNITED STATES AT THAT TIME WHALL HAVE TO SAY IS NO PARTISAN PROTEST - IT IS NEITHER HEPUBLICAN. DEMOCRATIC. NOR NEW DEALISH. EVERYBODE KNOWS THAT LONG BEFORE FRARL HARBOR THE WHICH LAY IN A PREPOSTEROUS SNARL OVER OUR FREE-BORN CITIZENSHIP.

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No. of Orders	No. of Items Discussed	No. of Interviews	NAMES	SF)	рее ЕВЛ

LEVE VICTORY AND WE SHOULD LET NO ONE FORGET FOR A MINUTE THAT WE WANT THOSE FREEDOMS (AND THAT WE INTEND TO HAVE THEM. IN BORROWING TOTALITARIAN WAYS FOR THE PROSECUTION HE WAR, IT WAS OUR AIM TO RID OURSELVES OF THEM AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE MOMENT."

IN CERTAIN," HE SAID, "THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAD NO OTHER END IN MIND, AND I AM CONVINCED THE CONGRESS, ONCE THIS WAR IS OVER, WILL TAKE THE IEAD IN THE SPEEDIEST RESTORATION IN THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES."

FORCES AT WORK WHICH WERE SERIOUSLY THREATENING FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPALS OF LOCAL

"GCVERNMENT. FIRST WAS THE TENDENCY TO CENTRALIZATION OF POWER IN WASHINGTON, AND

"SECOND WAS THE CONCERTED EFFORT OF A LARGE NUMBER OF OUR PEOPLE FOR THE WELFARE AND

LITING OF THEIR FELLOW BEINGS. MANY NEW AND POWERFUL COMMISSIONS AND BOARDS HAD

THIS BEEN ESTABLISHED, AND, AT THAT TIME ... IN 1924 ... THERE WERE OVER 600 THOUSAND

LIVING EMPLOYEES GROUPED IN DIFFERENT BUREAUS WITH VAST REGULATORY POWERS. THAT THESE

WEALS NATURALLY WERE STRIVING TO INCREASE THEIR SPHERE OF ACTION AND INFLUENCE, AND

US THE TENDENCY TO CENTRALIZATION WAS BEING ACCELERATED, UNTIL WE WERE THREATENED

THE TENDENCY TO CENTRALIZATION WAS BEING ACCELERATED, UNTIL WE WERE THREATENED

"HE HAS ERECTED A MULTITUDE OF NEW OFFICES, AND SENT HITHER SWARMS

"OFFICERS TO HARASS OUR PEOPLE, AND EAT OUT THEIR SUBSTANCE."

THE WELFARE MOVEMENT HAD ALSO BEGUN TO GROW SHORTLY BEFORE THE WORLD WAR.

1924 IT WAS GATHERING GREAT MOMENTUM, AND HAD BEEN SUPPORTED BY POWERFUL ORGANIZATIONS

D BLOCS. CALVIN COOLIDGE --- A REPUBLICAN --- WAS THEN PRESIDENT AND IT WAS 9 YEARS

TORE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TOOK OFFICE.

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SALESMAN'S DAILY REPORT

	TERR NO.		DATE		TIME	ANALYSIS OF INTERVIEW (see bottom of sheet)							NAMES	No. of Interviews	No. of Items Discussed	No. of Orders
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A LONG TIME AGO THE EMINENT HISTORIAN FISKE SAID THAT "IF THE DAY SHOULD EVER ARRIVE HEN THE PEOPLE FROM THE DIFFERENT PARTS OF OUR COUNTRY SHOULD ALLOW THEIR LOCAL AFFAIRS O BE ADMINISTERED BY PREFECT SENT FROM WASHINGTON, ON THAT DAY THE PROGRESSIVE POLITICAL CAREER OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WILL HAVE COME TO THE END AND THE HOPES THAT HAD BEEN BUILT JPON IT FOR THE FUTURE HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY OF MANKIND WILL BE WRECKED FOREVER". LIGHTS WARNING WAS TRUE THEN BUT MUCH, MUCH TRUER TODAY. THE POLICIES WHICH ARE NOW BEING 'OLLOWED ARE RAPIDLY CREATING CONDITIONS IN WHICH THE DESIRE FOR SECURITY TENDS TO ECOME STRONGER THAN THE DESIRE FOR FREEDOM. NOTHING CAN BE MORE FATAL THAN THE PRESENT ENDENCY OF EXTOLLING SECURITY AT THE EXPENSE OF THE FREEDOM OF BUSINESS, SOCIETY, AND NDIVIDUALS. THE TIME HAS COME WHEN WE SHOULD STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN. THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE ARE BECOMING INCREASINGLY CONVINCED THAT SOME OF THE FORCES WHICH DESTROYED FREEDOM O TERSEAS ARE ALSO AT WORK HERE. THE CHARACTER OF THE DANGER IS SUCH THAT IT IS POSSIBLE THIAT IT IS EVEN LESS UNDERSTOOD HERE THAN IT WAS ABROAD. THE TIME HAS COME WHEN WE MUST DE GAIN THE CONVICTION ON WHICH LIBERTY IN THIS COUNTRY HAS BEEN BASED AND WHICH BENJAMIN ANKLIN ONCE EXPRESSED IN THIS UNFORGETTABLE PHRASE: "THOSE WHO WOULD GIVE UP ESSENTIAL BERTY TO PURCHASE A LITTLE TEMPORARY SAFETY DESERVE NEITHER LIBERTY NOR SAFETY."

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World Wide Government Control

From a Discussion by Jay Benton, President of the Boston Mutual, before Insurance Society of Massachusetts, Governor's Night.

Today life insurance can report that it has contributed manpower abundantly to the armed forces, to munitions manufacturing, and to special war assignments. It bows to no other group in this respect.

But if life insurance bows to no other group in proportion of manpower it has supplied to the war effort, it stands in unreachable head of shoulders above all groups in making available to the governments of the United States and Canada the vital element of money needed to carry on this war. As of January 1st, 1945, life insurance in the United States and Canada had turned over to the governments of these two countries the staggering sum of approximately 18 billion 750 million dollars. The quantities of munitions and machines of battle which the money that life insurance has made available for direct use in the war will buy are all but unbelievable and it is money that the governments did not have to pay for publicity and rallies and advertising to bring in. When this war for the preservation of freedom has been won, there should erected in every American heart a monument to life insurance for one of the greatest war financing jobs in ill history.

As the days of peace approach, life nsurance and all business in general ook forward eagerly to the relaxation f the government's wartime controls fter the cessation of hostilities. Forner Postmaster General James A. arley led the way when he said, in a seech recently at Milwaukee, that We have all given up great measures f freedom to achieve victory and we hould let no one forget for a minute hat we want those freedoms back and hat we intend to have them. In borowing totalitarian ways for the rosecution of the war, it was our aim p rid ourselves of them at the earliest ossible moment." "I am certain," e said, "that the government had no her end in mind, and I am convinced hat the congress, once this war is er, will take the lead in the speediest storation of all the democratic prosses."



Jay R. Benton

President, Boston Mutual Life

What I have to say is no partisan protest — it is neither Republican, Democratic, nor New Dealish. Everybody knows that long before Pearl

Harbor the government had come to exercise an unprecedented control of business, society, and individuals. As long ago as February 1923, speaking before the Old Colony Club at Plymouth, I pointed out the danger of the growing trend of government regulation, and this referred not alone to the Federal Government but also to state, city, and town officials. I

pointed out at that time that to the tremendous number of decisions of our law courts there were being added every year the record of opinions of law officers and the regulations of hundreds of public commissions, department and administrative boards.

The grand total of laws and ordinances in effect in the United States at that time exceeded 2 million. Authorities estimated that there were nearly 100 thousand persons almost ceaselessly engaged in this business of multipling restrictions and impositions which lay in a preposterous snarl over our free-born citizenship. Restrictions and impositions had multiplied until no living man possessed the mentality to carry in his memory even a small fraction of all the acts, statutes, ordinances, resolves, proclamations, and decisions emanating from our great and tireless army of makers of laws

and ordinances. Remember this was the situation when the republicans were in control and it was 10 years before President Roosevelt was first to assume office.

Over a year later, in July, 1942, in speaking at the annual meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General at Philadelphia, I warned that there were forces at work which were seriously threatening fundamental principles of local self-government. First was the tendency of centraliza-

tion of power in Washington, and the second was the concerted effort of a large number of our people for the welfare and uplifting of their fellow beings. Many new and powerful commissions and boards had lately been established, and, at that time - in 1924 — there were over 600 thousand federal employees grouped in different bureaus with vast regulatory powers, That these bureaus naturally were striving to increase their sphere of action and influence, and thus the tendency to centralization was being accelerated, until we were threatened with the condition of which our forefathers complained when they said in

the declaration of independence: "He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance."

The welfare movement had also begun to grow shortly before the World War. In 1924 it was gathering great momentum, and had been supported by powerful organizations and blocs. Calvin Coolidge was then president and it was 9 years before President Roosevelt took office.

The declaration of this second World War merely increased the momentum of this world-wide movement for

government control and management of society and those who comprise it. As the days of peace approach, it is high time that we stop, look, and listen and that we issue a warning to those who look solely to government — whether it be Federal, State, or Municipal — to provide the way out of all our economic difficulties. Former president of the American Bar Association, Arthur T. Vanderbilt is the authority for the statement that in the Federal Government alone no less than 153 agencies have come into existence in the past 5 years — an increase of over 55%. The civil service

has mounted from 1,200,820 to 2,908,912 — a jump of 190%. The total bulk of administrative regulations to the end of 1944 reached the towering figure of 45,922 pages — one-third of which saw the light of day in 1944. Again Mr. Vanderbilt is my authority for these figures.

I believe that our people as a whole, even in the midst of the greatest upal in recorded his ory, and who any years enjoyed under our system of government a greater deg of freedom than any other peor have ever known, are anxiously conting for the time when wartime s over civilian life will be re-... ully and quickly. A long time 1go the eminent historian Fiske said that "If the day should ever arrive when the people from the different parts of our country should allow their local affairs to be administered by prefect sent from Washington, on that da the progressive political career a merican people will have come the end and the hopes that had been mon it for the future happiness prosperity of mankind will be wrecked forever". His warning was true then but much, much truer today. The policies which are now beng followed are rapidly creating conditions in which the desire for security tends to become stronger than the desire for freedom. Nothing can be more fatal than the present tendency of extolling security at the expense of the freedom of business, society, und individuals.

The time has come when we must ain the conviction on which liberty in this country has been based and which Benjamin Franklin once expressed in this unforgettable phrase: 'Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

INSURANCE BODY FETES GOV. TOBIN

Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming Among Speakers

Gov. Tobin was given a dinner by the Insurance Society of Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night at which 700 members of the society and their friends pledged their co-operation in the program which the Governor outlined, for increasing the prosperity of Massachusetts in the postwar era.

MAIN SPEAKERS

Herbert G. Fairfield, chairman of the general committee in charge of the dinner, opened the after-dinner speaking and introduced Arthur D. Cronin as toastmaster.

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The speakers included Donald C. Bowersock, president of the Boston Insurance Co.; Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.; S. Bruce Black, president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and U. S. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who is chairman of the Congressional investigating committee on insurance.

insurance.

Among the guests at the head table were Walter B. Buttinger, president of the Boston Association of Casualty & Surety Agents; Raymond C. Baker, secretary and executive vice-president, Mutual Fire Insurance Association of New England; Harry E. Moore, president, National Association of Insurance Brokers; Marshall D. Dalton, president, Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.:

surance Co.; Francis P. Sears, president, Columbia National Life Insurance Co.; T. J. Francis P. Sears, president, Columbia National Life Insurance Co.; T. J. Falvey, president, Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co.; Paul' F. Clark, president, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Edward C. Stone, U. S. manager, Employers' Liability Assurance Corp.; Charles F. J. Harrington, State commissioner of insurance; Frederick J. Devereux, president, Insurance Society of Massachusetts; Michael T. Kelleher, general chairman, Greater Boston United War Fund; George W. Smith, president, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.; James H. Carney, past national president, Insurance Federation of America; Franklin J. Connors, president, Boston Board of Fire Underwriters; Majl Louis F. Hoffmann, Governor's aide; Charles E. Hodges, president, American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.: John E. O'Neil, president, National Association of Casualty and Surety Agents; Montague Ford, president, Boston Life Underwriters Association and John J. Lonergan, secretary, Insurance Society of Massachusetts.

Started in 1724

In his address, Mr. Bowersock pointed out that the insurance business started in Boston when Joseph Marion in 1724 opened the first indemnity business in America. He traced the growth of the insurance business here and showed how it contributed to the growth of the shipping business here by insuring cargoes bound for foreign ports.

In his offer of co-operation, Mr. Black stressed the importance of the insurance industry and said it can be a great factor in the future development of the Commonwealth. He pointed out that it meant much more than idemnity against that the insurance business started

meant much more than idemnity against loss because it was concerned with the life and safety of people not only at home but on the street and at their work. He spoke of the rehabilitation

of injured workmen.

After presenting his greetings to the Governor, Mr. Benton criticised the development of bureaucracy and registration of American government and said it began long before Pearl Har-bor and was developed and extended by both Democratic and Republican administrations. He complained about the tremndous number of laws regulating basiness, the restrictions and impositions placed on industry of all

Sen. O'Mahoney, who incurred the opposition of the entire insurance in-

dustry as chairman of the Congressional investigating committee, stressed in his speech the necessity for making the insurance business serve the public

Interest.

He pointed to the dinner as an indication that the insurance men of Massachusetts were willing to co-operate with "the brilliant young Governor of the Commonwealth" in the public interest. This co-operation between business and government, he said, was needed now more than at any time in our history. It was needed, he said, to provide jobs for the young men and women now serving in the armed forces when peace comes. armed forces when peace comes.



SENATOR JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY

Chairman of the Temporar. National Economic Committee, which investigated the life insurance business in 1938, cautions the State legislatures that time and care should be taken to make certain that mistakes are not committed in the drafting of insurance egislation that will be under consideration during the moratorium period provided by the recent act of Congress. "Undue haste in the drafting of State regulatory laws would be unwise and might be disastrous to the preservation of State regulation," the Senator from Wyoming said last Tuesday night at Boston.

O'Mahoney Warns on Hasty State Legislation

Senator Is Feature Speaker at Society's Dinner to Governor Tobin

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, in an interview granted Roger Kenney, editor of the United States Investor, following the senator's appearance this week before the Insurance Society of Massachusetts dinner to Governor Tobin, cautioned the state legislatures that time and care should be taken to make certain that mistakes are not committed in the drafting of insurance legislation that will be under consideration during the moratorium period.

"Undue haste during the moratorium period in the drafting of State regulatory laws would be unwise and might be disastrous to the preservation of state regulation," the senator declared.

"Delay in the sense of postponement for the purpose of escaping the necessity for modification and adjustment of the law and unnecessary speed for the purpose of escaping responsibility would both be a poor service to the industry and the public," he said.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, feature speaker at the dinner given here this week by the Insurance Society of Massachusetts to honor Governor Maurice J. Tobin, was emphatic in saying that the moratorium law extends to the states and to insurance the opportunity to write a new rule of responsibility towards society. "May I say that I think it would be a great error if anyone should assume

that the moratorium should be used to escape responsibility", he warned. Over 600 attended the dinner held

at the Copley-Plaza.

Governor Tobin told the insurance men that they could contribute much to the advancement of the state which, he declared, must become "Massachusetts conscious."

Donald C. Bowersock, president of the Boston and Old Colony insurance companies, Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., and S. Bruce Black, president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., were the other speakers on the program. The occasion was enlivened by the well chosen and witty remarks of Toastmaster Arthur J. Cronin who was introduced to the gathering by Herbert G. Fairfield, general chairman of the dinner.

Insurance Commissioner Charles F. J. Harrington introduced Senator O'Mahoney as a Massachusetts citizen by birth, a statesman by profession and a courageous and honorable citizen.

"Tonight as military power of Germany is collapsing is an appropriate moment for consideration of problems of government and industry, and I know of no industry to

which the relationship with government is more important than insurance," the senator declared. "By a recent act of Congress the opportunity has been extended to both government and business to bring insurance law up to date. A realistic view of the things which have transpired in the last 25 years should convince anyone that conditions have changed in the whole commercial and industrial world, and that it is incumbent on business leadership and political leadership to make adjustments to conditions as they now exist. In fighting this war, unimaginable sums have been expended, great areas of the world laid in waste, and worst of all hundreds of thousands of lives have been sacrificed because leadership in government and industry have not as yet found the way to preserve economic freedom for individuals in a world in which central power has been growing steadily greater.

"The fundamental fact for all to remember is that we are now living in an era of organization. The services that we demand, the instruments that we use, the commodities in which we deal are capable of production only by huge aggregations of men and capital. No one knows this better than those engaged in the in-

surance industry.

"It is only necessary to point out the ramifications of re-insurance to prove that this industry, like almost

every other branch of our economic life, is organized in some aspects on an international basis.

"It is the function of government to make certain that organized enterprise, whatever it may be, is conducted in the public interest. but regulation should not be confused with control. The controversy which raged recently in Washington over the question as to whether or not the insurance industry should be granted a complete exemption from the antitrust laws was one which was made unnecessarily difficult because of this confusion between regulation and control. Those of us who objected to a complete exemption from the antitrust laws were guided, not by the desire to seize power for the government to control the insurance industry, but by a desire to protect the public in the national and international aspects of insurance from the

effects of wholly unregulated activities by organizations which in the very nature of things were carrying on business in a field completely beyond the jurisdiction of the states.

"What we are dealing with in the modern world, both in war and in peace, is the problem of establishing responsibility, definite and fixed responsibility toward the public by the organizations which carry on our economic life.

"If a huge business which operates from coast to coast undertakes to say that it knows what is best for the

people and wants no interference by | government, it is taking exactly the same line as that which would be taken by a nation which would say that it wants no interference by a Leagues of Nations to limit or regulate its activities in international affairs.

"The moratorium law which exempts the insurance industry for a limited time from the Federal prohibition against combination in restraint of the conspiracies to monpolize trade, extends to the states and to insurance industry the opportunity to write a new rule of responsibility towards society upon the part of an industry which every realistic observer knows is no longer circumscribed by merely local responsibility.

"May I say I think it would be a great error if any one should assume that the moratorium should be used to escape responsibility. That would be an end which cannot be achieved and would be a program which would produce only chaos. The government and business can work together for the good of all.

"If we consider the causes of this war, we must realize that they had their roots in the failure of political and economic leadership to provide a means of livelihood for the masses of the people. It was when the peoples of Europe were unable to support themselves that they turned to dictorial power. If we are going to do away permanently with the causes of war it will be necessary for

for the benefit of all.

"I know of no business more ideally suited to show the way than the insurance business for the very basis of this industry is the protection of the personal and property rights of individuals.

us to find the way by which govern-

ment and business can work together

"You write policies on the ilves of bread winners, you write policies on the homes of the people, therefore no one ought to know better than you that if the people are not secure in their persons and in their homes there is no security for business.

"I look forward conldently, therefore, toward loyal cooperation between the insurance industry as a whole and government in showing this nation how a rule of public responsibility can be established by

careful and thoughtful legislation which by protecting the people from possible abuse will strengthen the insurance industry and keep it free.

"If we have wise regulation we will not need control but if we evade regulation then all recent history here and throughout the world demonstrates that control will be inevitable."

The senator declared that the impression made on Congress by the insurance industry during the debates leading up to the new moratorium law was that the business sought repeal of anti-trust laws. He summed up the attitude as one of letting Congress evade its responsibility for laws which declare monopoly unlawful.

Admitting that the Supreme Court had said for 75 years that insurance is not commerce, the senator asked: "Do we not know that times have changed?"

Regulation and control are two different things, he observed, adding that control is regimentation and that he didn't want regimentation. "But no business can succeed without regulation in the public interest," he declared. "The moratorium extends an opportunity to insurance and political leadership to work together to adjust the industry to the conditions of our time," the senator said.

Bowersock Speaks

Tieing in the governor's efforts, while mayor of Boston, in making Boston the leading port on the Atlantic seaboard, and the close relationship between the port and the growth of insurance locally, Mr. Bowersock turned back the pages of Massachusetts history to recreate a series of word pictures of the early days of Boston and its harbor. Of particular interest, was his comment on Joseph Marion who, in 1724, became America's first underwriter.

In 1631, the first year after the founders of Boston arrived here, Governor Winthrop built a small vessel called the "Blessing of the Bay." Ship-building, from the first, prospered and grew here. With the growth of commerce and shipping, Boston merchants let it be known that they would like to buy their insurance here rather than depend on the foreign market, Mr. Bowersock said. It was in 1724 that Joseph Marion recognized this opportunity

and opened an office to become the first underwriter. His activities soon attracted others to the new field and marine insurance here grew rapidly. In 1824, the first regular steamship line was established from Bosotn to other American ports and by 1849 Boston had attained a position of distinction when it was selected as the American terminus of the Cunard line. Mr. Bowersock also touched on the golden days of the clipper ship.

"While it is true that the Port of Boston helped the development of insurance here, it is likewise true that without the security offered to ship owners and business men in those early days, the development of the port would not have been as rapid," Mr. Bowersock observed.

Turning from the past to the present, he said: "We naturally take great pride in the part Boston has played in our nation's history, but while pride in past history is meritorious,

we cannot live and prosper on a glorious past—instead, we must and will do everything in our power to assist you, Governor, in making Boston a port second to none in facilities and worth to the Commonwealth and the nation."

The Boston and Old Colony president closed his talk by saying that there is yet another port that is going to play an important part in the growth of Massachusetts and that is the Boston-General Logan International Airport. When that port is completed according to the Governor's far-sighted plan, it will have all the features that a terminal for the North Atlantic route demands, Mr. Bowersock prophesied.

Referring to Mr. Bowersock's unveiling of Joseph Marion as America's first underwriter, Toastmaster Cronin wondered "if Boston isn't letting Philadelphia run away with the flag." He suggested that the governor declare Marion's birthday as insurance day in Massachusetts.

For Relaxed Controls

President Jay R. Benton of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. told the gathering that life insurance and all business look forward to relaxation of government wartime controls with the cessation of hostilities. "What I have to say is no partisan protest—it is neither Republican, Democratic nor new dealish," he said. Going back to 1923, Mr. Benton stated that even on that date he had pointed out the danger of the growing trend of government regulation, not only federal, but state and local as well

The grand total of laws and ordinances in effect in the United States at that time exceeded two million, and there were nearly 100,000 persons engaged in mutliplying restrictions and impositions "which lay in a preposterous snarl over our free-born citizenship", the speaker declared.

Referring to the continued centralization of power in Washington and the rapid growth of welfare movements, Mr. Benton said that the declaration of the second World War merely increased the momentum and that, with the approach of peace, "it is high time that we stop, look and listen and that we issue a warning to those who look solely to government—whether it be federal, state or municipal-to provide the way out of all our economic difficulties." In the federal government alone no less than 153 agencies have come into existence in the past five years and civil service now engages nearly 3,000,000 persons, while the total bulk of adminis-

trative regulations at the end of 1944 reached the towering figure of 45,922 pages, he said.

"The policies which are now being followed are rapidly creating conditions in which the desire for security tends to become stronger than the desire for freedom," the Boston Mutual Life head declared. "The time has come," he concluded, "when we must regain the conviction on which liberty in this country has been based and which Benjamin Franklin once expressed in this unforgettable phrase: 'Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.'"

Black Speaks

Declaring that insurance has played an important part in this state, S. Bruce Black said that insurance, through the competitive process, has contributed much to the cause of prevention. This work in loss prevention has been a big factor in the war effort, he said.

Discussing the position of the physically handicapped, Mr. Black said that this group can be placed in industry without increasing the hazards. "There is no reason now why anybody should hesitate to employ the physically handicapped", he declared.

Insurance is still developing and will not cease growing, he said in pledging Governor Tobin the resources and skill of insurance in making life safer and more secure.

President George Willard Smith of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. was called on for a brief statement regarding the 7th war loan drive. Massachusetts chairman of the Treasury's Insurance Legion. Mr. Smith said that the Insurance Legion had been organized in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania as test cases. It has been a success and the Treasury Department puts its trust in the insurance men as war bond salesmen. In the last drive, Mr. Smith announced, the insurance people in this state sold over 10% of the total sales to individuals. The 7th war loan drive calls for a \$15,-000,000 bond contribution by insurance, he said in urging an all-out effort.

Governor Responds

Discussing the Port of Boston program and the plans to build modern roads and to extend the rapid transit. Governor Tobin said that these projects are vital not only to Massachusetts but to all New England. There is a tremendous responsibility in planning a post-war America in

which individual and economic freedom may be preserved, he said.

Turning to insurance, the Governor said that "we never want to see competition pressed to the point where it could destroy the security of the insurance companies."

He complimented the business on its many prevention activities and said that insurance can do much to develop a sound economy.

The Standard

STANLEY S. KNOWLES, Pres. and Editor WILLIAM N. WOODLAND, Associate Editor EDMUND E. WALL, Circulation Manager

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O'Mahoney Featured at Boston Dinner for Mass. Governor

Senator Contends Insurance Regulation Must Be Brought Up to Date

BOSTON—U.S. Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the insurance subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, addressed more than 600 insurance men Tuesday night at the customary dinner given by the Insurance Society of Massachusetts to a new governor, Maurice J. Tobin.

Arthur J. Cronin of Kaler, Carney, Liffler & Co. was toastmaster. President Frederick J. Devereaux of the society and Herbert G. Fairfield of Fairfield & Ellis acted as chairmen of the program. Edward C. Stone, U.S. manager of Employers Liability, was chairman of the reception group.

The greetings of the insurance fraternity were extended to the governor by President Donald C. Bowersock of Boston and Old Colony; President S. Bruce Black of Liberty Mutual, and by President Jay R. Benton of Boston Mutual Life for the life companies.

Commissioner Harrington was prominent among the head table guests who

Commissioner Harrington was prominent among the head table guests, who also included President T. J. Falvey of Massachusetts Bonding; President Francis P. Sears of Columbian National Life; President Charles E. Hodges of American Mutual Liability; President Marshall B. Dalton, Boston Manufacturers Mutual; President Harry E. Moore, National Association of Insurance Brokers; President Montague Ford, Boston Life Underwriters Association, President John E. O'Neil, National Association of Casualty & Surety Agents.

Mr. Benton said that the people are anxiously waiting for the time when war time controls over civilian life will be relaxed fully and quickly. The policies which are now being followed, he declared, are rapidly creating conditions in which the desire for security tends to become stronger than the desire for freedom. It is fatal to extoll security at the expense of the freedom of business, society and the individual. The time has come to stop, look and listen. Some of the forces which destroyed freedom overseas are also at work in this country.

Even before the war restrictions and impositions had multiplied so that no single person was able to carry in his memory even a small fraction of all the acts, statutes, ordinances, resolves, proclamations, and decisions emanating from an army of 100,000 makers of laws and ordinances. The war merely increased the momentum of the world wide movement for control and management of society and those who comprise it.

Address of O'Mahoney

Senator O'Mahoney said in no field is the relationship of industry with government more important at this juncture than in insurance. By act of congress the opportunity has been extended to both government and business to bring insurance law up to date. In the last 25 years conditions have changed in the whole commercial and industrial world, and it is incumbent on business and political leadership to make adjustments to conditions as they now exist, he said.

We are living in an era of organization, and services, instruments and commodities are capable of production only by huge aggregations of men and capital

The ramifications of reinsurance prove that insurance, like almost every other branch of economic life, is organized in some aspects on an international basis.

Function of Government

The function of government is to make certain that organized enterprise is conducted in the public interest. It is not the function of government to direct business. This is the difference between regulation and control, the misunderstanding of which gives rise to most conflicts between government and business. There must be regulation of all business in the public interest, but regulation should not be confused with control. The controversy which raged recently in Washington over the question as to whether insurance should be granted a complete exemption from the anti-trust laws was one which was made unnecessarily difficult because of this confusion between regulation and control. Those who objected to a complete exemption were guided, not by the desire to seize power for the government to control insurance but by a desire to protect the public in the national and international aspects of insurance from the effects of wholly unregulated activities by organizations which in the very nature of things were carrying on business in a field completely beyond the jurisdiction of the states.

Definite and fixed responsibility must be established toward the public in the organizations which carry on our eco-

"If a huge business which operates from coast to coast undertakes to say that it knows what is best for the people and wants no interference by government, it is taking exactly the same line as that which would be taken by a nation which would say that it wants no interference by a league of nations to limit or regulate its activities in international affairs.

Cites Moratorium Law

"The moratorium law which exempts the insurance industry for a limited time from the federal prohibition against combination in restraint of and conspiracies to monopolize trade, extends to the states and to insurance industry the opportunity to write a new rule of responsibility towards society upon the part of an industry which every realistic observer knows is no longer circumscribed by merely local responsibility."

The moratorium should not be used to escape responsibility. That would be an end which cannot be achieved and would be a program which would produce only chaos. The government and business can work together for the good of all.

"If we are going to do away permanently with the causes of war it will be necessary for us to find the way by which government and business can work together for the benefit of all.

work together for the benefit of all.

"I know of no business more ideally suited to show the way than insurance, for the very basis of this industry is the protection of the personal and property rights of individuals.

"You write policies on the lives of bread winners, you write policies of

"You write policies on the lives of bread winners, you write policies on the homes of the people, therefore no one ought to know better than you that if the people are not secure in their persons and in their homes, there is no security for business.

"I look forward confidently therefore toward loyal cooperation between the insurance industry as a whole and gov-

ernment in showing this nation how a rule of public responsibility can be established by careful and thoughtful legislation which by protecting the people from possible abuse will strengthen the insurance industry and keep it free.

the insurance industry and keep it free.

"If we have wise regulation we will not need control but if we evade regulation then all recent history here and throughout the world demonstrates that control will be inevitable."

LOWELL D. MACNUTT BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

108 WATER STREET

LAF 5700

May 2, 1945

Dear Mr. Benton:

I was very proud of you last night; you did a grand job.

Perhaps Arthur Cronin was crude, but his statement "The man has guts" was absolutely true. My sincere congratulations on the depth of your thinking and the bredth of your convictions.

Faithfully yours,

LOWELL D. MACNUTT

LDM:P
Honorable Jay R. Benton, Pres.
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston (10), Massachusetts



GEORGE L. BARNES 209 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON

June 21, 1945

Dear Jay

Thanks for sending me the Insurance Age Journal which gave me the opportunity to read your address before the Insurance Society of Massachusetts.

It is a fine statement and it is hardly necessary to say that I agree with every word of it, probably this is because I am an old-fashioned reactionary but nevertheless your address states what I believe to be sound principles and a warning of what we must guard against if we are going to keep this country on an even keel of equal opportunity for everybody.

Sincerely yours

Hon. Jay R. Benton
President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress St.

Boston, Mass.



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THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

AND

THE 1945 RED CROSS WAR FUND COMMITTEE

FOR GREATER BOSTON

EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION TO

Mr. Jay R. Benton

FOR LOYAL SERVICES IN SUPPORT OF

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Similar Chairman, War Fund

Chairman, Central Committee

Chairman, Central Committee

QUICK SERVICE

WESILIN UNION MONEY ORDER NOTICE

Money Sent by Telegraph and Cable to All the World

A. N. WILL 351

NEWCOMB CARLTON

J. C. WILLEVER

AM 1719

DATE

==WU 4= MOD STARKE FLO

NOCHOLAS BENTON To

We have received a telegraphic money order for you with the following message:

MOD STARJE FLO

to receive the money as soon as possible and in no case later than 72 hours, since at the end of that is are required to cancel the order and return the amount to the sender.

Please bring this notice with you and also satisfactory evidence of identity such as some of the fol

Membership cards Receipted bills Letters addressed to you Bank book Automobile license Western Union collect card

OFFICE

or any other documentary evidence you may have.

Bring This Notice With You

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO

CHESTER H. LEHMAN
FARMERS BANK BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dear Jay:

The group picture which you so kindly sent me might have properly been labelled, "Lefty Louis and three other Chicago gangsters"! Inasmuch as you and Bob Bard have flowers in your buttonholes, I presume that we all felt we were pretty well dressed and quite nifty." I really received a kick out of the picture and it reminds me of the many big times in "Little's Hall". I still have a scrap book in which you made a sketch of a tall thin man and a short fat one making speeches. Of course, you were the tall thin one and I was the short fat one, and while I am not quite so short, I am almost as fat! I believe, however, my weight is better distributed and is not so much the result of Cumbacher beer as just natural old age!

As you probably remember, I couldn't make up my mind when I was an undergraduate whether to be a newspaperman, a lawyer, or a doctor. As a result, I've ended up in the steel business. Rather than tell you what it is, I am taking the liberty of mailing you a copy of the Company's Annual Report. I happen to be Vice Chairman of the Board and Executive Vice President. I still think I might have been a fair doctor or an honest lawyer!

It was quite a coincidence to have received a letter from Bill Rand just two days ago.



CHESTER H. LEHMAN FARMERS BANK BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.

I see Bill occasionally at meetings of the National Association of Manufacturers. I have heard about you, Jay, from time to time through your friends and in the public press, and you certainly are to be congratulated on your achievements.

My very best to you, and thanks for giving me the pleasure of reminiscing over some very happy hours in my life! If you ever get to Pittsburgh, please let me know.

Cordially,

Heines

May 1, 1945.

Mr. Jay R. Benton Three Pequossette Road Belmont Massachusetts.



JOHN A. FRYE MARLBOROUGH, MASSACHUSETTS

May 1, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay,

Thanks a lot for the beautiful photograph you sent me.

It was a pleasant reminder of days
we spent together near Harvard Square.

Sincerely yours,

THE LAST OF HITLER

A smoke-blackened and charred body found among others in the ruins of the underground fortress beneath the Reich Chancellery in Berlin has been identified with fair certainty by Russian Army physicians as that of Adolf Hitler, who, according to official German accounts, died at 3:30 P. M. May 1, while the Red Army was hammering at the doors of his last hiding place. The Russians have little doubt that they have actually found whatever remains of mankind's greatest enemy, and there can be no real doubt of Hitler's death as such. If final proof were needed, it is supplied by the finding of the bodies of Goebbels and his family near by. Hitler was a fanatic who could hypnotize not only the German masses but himself, and all accounts of the final sessions of the German High Command agree that he had hypnotized himself into making a death stand at Berlin. Goebbels was a cynical careerist who would have gladly fled had he been able to, and if he finally poisoned himself and his family it was only because his master had kept him at his post until it was too late for flight.

The finding of Hitler's body is important because it should put an end to the myths carefully cultivated by some Germans and eagerly snapped up by dime-novel minds abroad that Hitler is still alive and is merely biding his time to reappear and lead the Germans forth to new conquests. Nazism had roots that went far beyond Hitler and dug deep into German history and psychology, but nazism as an organized movement was Hitler's personal creation. Certainly there was nobody else capable of taking his place, as was shown by the complete German collapse immediately after his death. But the myth that he is still alive could well keep the flame of Nazi fanaticism smoldering in some German breasts, to cause future trouble for the Allies.

At the same time, the circumstances of his death and the finding of his body once again emphasize both the ghastly failure and the historic irony of the latest outbreak of the furor Teutonicus. That he should have died, as now appears established, by poison instead of by the sword will undoubtedly be regarded by many Germans as merely a modern improvement on the self-immolation extolled in the legends of primitive Germanic tribes, of which the Japanese hara-kiri is merely an oriental version. But even Germans themselves must be impressed by the sardonic fate which so managed things that the man who tried to conquer the world, who built himself a mighty if hideous chancellery from which to rule the world, should have ended like a rat, in an underground trap, beneath the ruins of his chancellery and amid the wreckage of his capital and his nation, and that all that is left of him is a charred skeleton that cannot even be sufficiently identified for an official death certificate. Thus passes martial glory and ambition as eternal warning to all those who would imitate him.

EXTRA

LONDON, May 1 (UP)—The German radio at Hamburg tonight broadcast an announcement

that Adolf Hitler is dead. hesday, May 15T 1445 This was another busy day - I early and packed the suit case - Breakfast. Range Junce - wheat germ. I rambled eggs. and a Veal Bird-toart; hed Coffee. To the quare with Frances - whirey -Office - aeft at 11.15 outway to ofley Square-Copley Plaza. Satathe Had lable of the "Aviation week" huchen of the Boston Cleamber of Jumerse -Orevat 2.30 Sulmay to Milverick. Bus to the East Boston livert - attended me ceremonies of the mited in -Lines Tad a ride Back to Boston with Jim Gormley . Office Preced. turedo. Walked out to kee Tolley Glassa- Mended The Dinner of The mourance Society of Massachusetts -Stoke all went well, Had a ride lane with Charles L. Poners. Co Bed at 11.38+

Adolf Hitler is dead.

nounced today. The announcement ends a long period of unconfirmed reports and rumors The passing of the once-obscure paperhanger, whose fanatical obsession to rule the world plunged civilized peoples into the most horrible war in history, was officially anthat Hitler had died, been assassinated or was in hiding from his infuriated generals.

Munich beer cellar, and 10 years after he seized control of the Reich from aging President Hitler's death came 20 years after he began his rise to power from a musty von Hindenburg. The megelomaniac Hitler was unable to find joy as most men find it. It came to him only through adulation, mass hysteria, bloody victory. For decades he dreamed one dream, the total defeat and humiliation of France. It came true (June 22, 1940) when an armistice was signed in the historic railway car at Compeigne. Like a child, the Reichsfuehrer broke into a little dance as his aides smiled.

HITLER: The Madman's Moments Of Ecstasy





AMERICANS PASSING THE HITLER BEER CELLAR



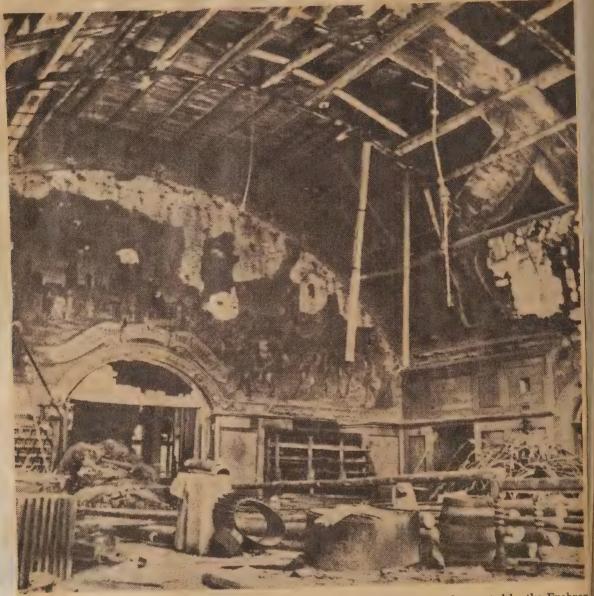
Troops swinging along in front of the entrance to the place in Munich where the Fuehrer launched the putsch of 1923.

Associated Press Wirephoto (U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto)

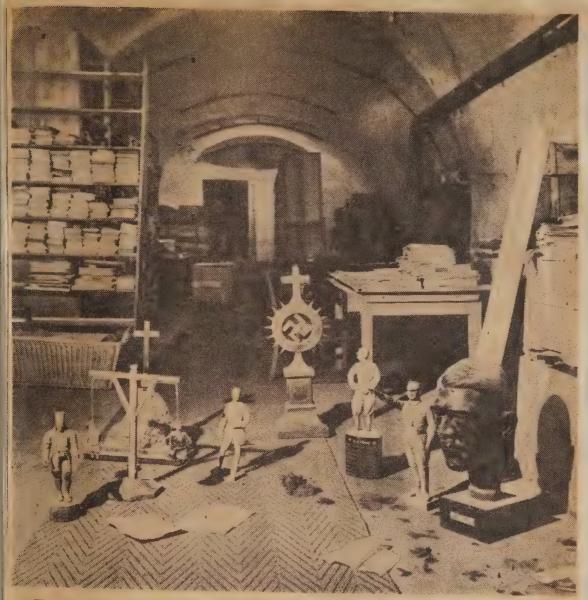


Associated Press
HITLER'S BRAUN
Sometimes, she sat at home.

Inside the Munich Beer Cellars That Spawned Adolf Hitler and His Nazi Party



This is a view of the wrecked banquet hall in the Hofbrau House which was frequented by the Fuehrer when he visited the city to hold reunions with his party leaders and to observe the anniversary of his ill-fated "Putsch" when he first attempted to gain power.



The Burger Bräu House was used by the Brown Shirts as an air raid shelter. Seen are statues of Jews hanging from gallows, a saluting Nazi and desecrated Catholic crosses with swastikas hanging from them. It was here that the attempt was made on Hitler's life.





IN FORMER GARDEN OF REICHSCHANCELLERY U. S. CORRESPONDENTS INSPECT SHALLOW, SANDY TRENCH CONTAINING SUPPOSED REMAINS OF HITLER AND EVA BRAUN

IN THIS TRENCH HITLER

MAY HAVE BEEN CREMATED

Berlin is a somber city of broken memories and buried secrets. And the greatest of these is cradled in the shallow trench shown above. In the Reichschancellery gardens *Time* and LIFE Correspondent Percy Knauth (Inveling) gazed down on the spot where Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun may have been cremated. Hitler's chauffeur,

Heinz Kempke, told Knauth that he had carried Eva Braun's body, limp and still warm, from the underground apartment (see pp. 26-27) and had placed it in the trench next to Hitler's. Then the two corpses had been set on fire and burned to dust. Despite circumstantial evidence, no actual remains supported this story.



A GASOLINE-SOAKED RAG was flung by SS Adjutant Guensche upon the bodies of Adolf and Eva as they lay in the garden of the Reichschancellery.

LE OF TWO DICTATORS

ons, from Punch, tell the story of the rise, the () relationship of Mussolini and Hitler. First the dominant partner in the Axis, then the German.



1934—"CONSULTING THE ORACLE"



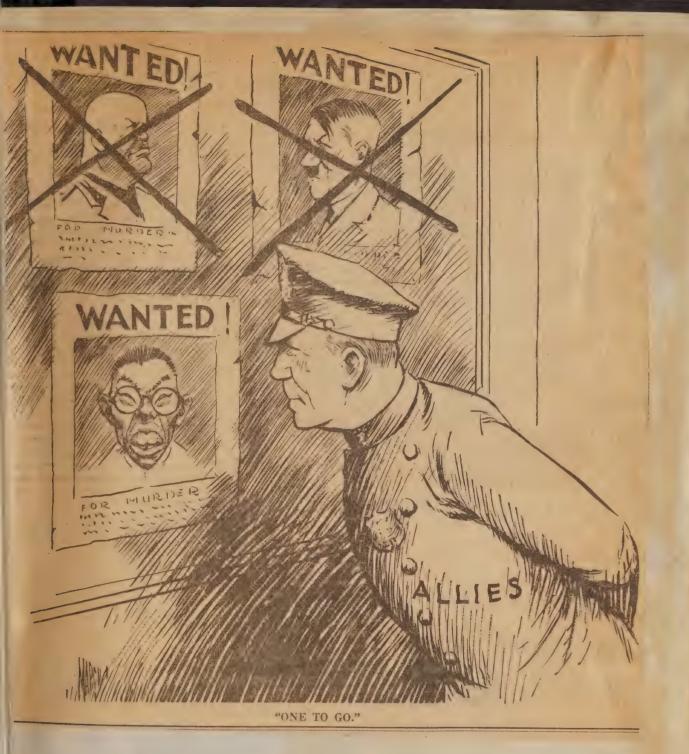
1938—"THE GREAT TWIN BRETHREN"



1939—"HITLER BECOMES THE DOMINANT PARTNER"



1943—"THE NEW DISORDER"





STUNTING ON THE SUNLIT BEACH IN A SKIMPY BATHING SUIT, EVA PERFORMS A

SUPPLE BACKBEND. SHE STUDIED DANCING AND ACROBATICS BEFORE SHE MET HITLER

LONDON, May 2 (AP)—Premier Stalin announced tonight ne fall of Berlin. ROME, May 2 (AP)—All German land, sea and air forces in Italy and southern id western Austria-estimated at nearly 1,000,-00 troops—were surrendered unconditionally to the Wednesday, man 2nd 19. Allies today Sleht Cate to heat fast orange frice - oatmeal-foashed eggs on toast - to the square with truce. From Harvard Squere on the Juliany with Charles L. Porrers - obsice uork - Everett Lane not in foday. luis Wife being 1-Rayed. Just to Junch at 12.35-to Woodworthis for drang fater to Rosoft's in Bruner 8+- Lolster Salar -Spiced tomatoes - Roll - offee - trafe Smit. To Tilenes to lung i Bata Brush to give to Tren Solusario to lung a Box of flash bulls. Back to the office - World Test at 4,50, with Moody and mansfield to allaton a stop at Griffins-Home. Freshened who a Big Party for Ann-a Bathroom Shower Heard today that David is going to be assigned to Boca Rotan, Florida.

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
Bureau of Health Information
546 State House, Boston 33, Mass.
April 30, 1945

Dear Sir:

The third and final meeting before launching MASSACHUSETTS HEALTH WEEK, May 7 to 12, will be held this coming Wednesday afternoon (May 2) at 3:45 at Room 480, State House.

We hope that you and all other members of the committee will be able to attend so we may plan the final arrangements.

Dear Idaun,

and everything pint wordspil. I think the wordsful. I think the nighte is loudy and it fils too Gud the orange blossoms, I really appreciate more than you being. I will save

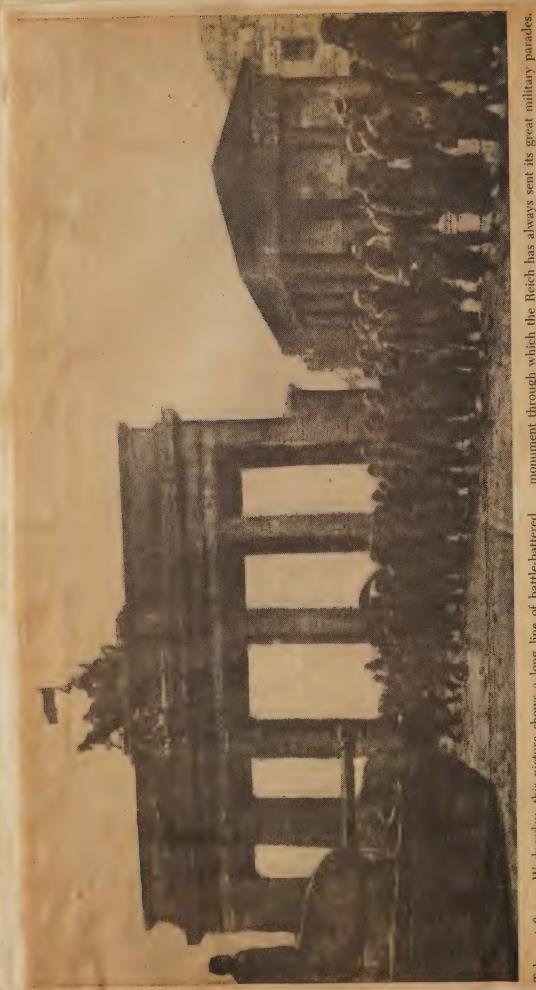
Dear leach pay,

The hack would white and believe to the world believe to the count being and line and the count to the count of the count to the co



Here's the final irony of Berlin's collapse. Adolf Hitler set out to "exterminate Bolshevism," and now the red flag of the Soviet Union flies over one of the

towers of the Reichstag. It was planted there by a Soviet spearhead two days before the Nazi capital surrendered.



Taken at 6 p.m. Wednesday, this picture shows a long line of battle-battered Cerman prisoners filing through Berlin's famous Brandenburg Gate-the victory

monument through which the Reich has always sent its great military parades. They have laid down their arms and a Soviet tank guards them. Soctoro Radiophoto

THE RUSSIAN FLAG IS RAISED OVER THE GERMAN CAPITAL



Stdor Lipatkin, whose tank outfit took part in the fighting at Stalingrad, places the Red banner on balcony of a house in Berlin

Berlin Capitulates

After twelve days of furious street fighting. Berlin fell to the 1st White Russian and 1st Ukrainian armies, the largest city ever to be captured by assault. They had battered their way from district to district, from street to street and from house to house. They had hoisted the Soviet banner over the Reichstag building and had reached both ends of Unter den Linden in the heart of the city, storming across the Spree. Then they laid siege to the underground fortress in the Tiergarten, which was believed to be connected by tunnels with Hitler's chancellery. Even the German radio admitted the fall of the city was only a matter of days.

The New York Times (Soufoto Post One day 9,000 troops surrendered. The day after Hitler's death, another 14,000 whom he had sworn to defend the capital to the last, gave up their arms. Tons of explosives were hurled into the Tiergarten fortress. Dozens of officers, actors to the last, committed suicide over their guns after wrapping themselves in Nazi flags. Finally, on Wednesday, the city capitulated That day 70,000 of its defenders emerged from the subterranean fortresses to surrender. The next day another 60,000 were counted. How many more had died in defense of the city was not known, but the fanatical Nazis had killed many civilians with their own fire. The sullen prisoners were immediately put to work clearing up the widespread wreckage. The first Berlin issue of "Pravda" appeared on the streets. In Moscow the population went wild with joy over the news of the fall of the center of German imperialism and aggression. People danced and sang without regard for the curfew, despite an earlier two-day celebration of May Day.



ONDON, May 3 (UP) — The unconditional surrender all German forces in Holland, Denmark, Norway and Czecho-Slovakia was reported under negotiation to- day, or in some cases perhaps already concluded. Thursday, May 3rd 1945 X Jun is coming home. many heard from him today to this effect. Up a little late feeling tired for heatefast-Orangejuics wheat germ - Scrambled Eggs with tousts. foast-ked toffee. After Franceswent to the Bank Inther to Harvard Square-Sulvay Office Work-Out to hundrat 12,15 with werett dane-Over to East Boston and the linhort - to the Horard Johnson's there for lunch - Vegetable Soup. Roast Lincoin of Beef - Lyomaise Potatolo Carrots Deas Roll. Cottage Cheese- Fred Coffee Apple lie a la Mode Watched a couple of Big Planes come in - Back to Form - to Tordans to brecks for Rose plants but une to be had to Wards for a pirthday card for Mary Office - Work at 3. Came alleen Brett + Saul Kaplanto go over a draft of the By aux for the Boston Conduittee Hed to seave at the July ay to the Square Bus to Believant. To Believe todge. This was "B" Day- Over at 6.30 hari tame girls Dayout John &

The End Is Near Europe is a kaleidoscope today, a madly whirling globe where nothing is consecutive and clear except an impression of things moving with tremendous and inexorable speed. This is the crack-up, the ending of the European tella Vista Xtrances factoredans direces and how good it was earred Chicken antoast. Theen Jers. Spaghetti with cheese milk - Frozent puit Solad -Our aloucester Harmock some thank from J. Exhaud Johnsonis,

Kurch here May 3, 1945



HOWARD OHNSON'S
LOGAN INTERNATIONAL
AIRPORT RESTAURANT

Sandwiches

American Cheese		
Special Club Sandwiches		
(1) Three slices of Toast, Sliced Ham, Cheese, Crisp Lettuce, Mayon- naise	(3) Three slices of Toast, Chicken Salad, Sliced Ham, Tomato, Crisp Lettuce, Mayonnaise	
(2) Three slices of Toast, Egg Salad, Sliced Tomato, Crisp Bacon, Lettuce, Mayonnaise	(4) Three slices of Toast, Chicken, Tomato, Bacon, Crisp Lettuce, Mayonnaise	
Sugges	tions	
Grilled Frankforts with Potato Salad		
Eggs and (Omelettes	
Two Poached Eggs on Toast	Plain Omelette.40Ham or Cheese Omelette.45Western Omelette.45Jelly Omelette.45Tomato Omelette.45	
Toast Served with any o	S these Orders	

Thursday May 3, 1945	
જેલ કેલ મોલ કોલ કોલ કોલ કોલ કોલ કોલ કોલ કોલ કોલ ક	
* The Price of the Entree Designates *	
* the Price of the Dinner *	
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CHOIGE OF:	
Tomato, Apple, Frune or Grape ruit Juice	
Fresh Vegetable Soup	
Creole of Spring Chicken En Casserole	90¢
Roast Sirloin of Beef Au Jus	85¢
Presh Crabmeat Salad Plate	85¢
Broiled Shore Haddock-Lemon Butter Mushroom Omelette	65¢
Chinese Chop Suey-Fried Noodles-Soy Sauce	70¢ 65¢
	65¢
CHOICE OF: CHOICE OF:	000
CHOICE OF: Whipped Potato CHOICE OF: Mixed Peas and Carrots	
Lyonnaise Potato Hubbard Squash	
Lyonnaise Potato Hubbard Squash CHOICE OF: Tea or Coffee	
Tea or Coffee	
Bottle Wilk on the Above Dinners 5¢ Extra	
જેલે જેલે જેલે જેલે જેલે જેલે જેલે જેલે	
* 50¢ CHEF'S SPECIAL 50¢ *	
* Oven Brown Roast Beef Hash *	
<pre>% Peas and Carrots</pre>	
# TOU OF COILES	
THE STRUCK STRUCK	
Butterscotch Pudding DESSERTS	100
Butterscotch Pudding	10¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello	10¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake	10¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello	10¢ 10¢ 15¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince	10¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Chcoolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Chcoolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Chcoolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points Grilled Frankfurts and Potato Salad	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢ 40¢ 50¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Cheoolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points Grilled Frankfurts and Potato Salad Sardine, Sliced Egg and Tomato Salad	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢ 40¢ 50¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Cheoolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points Grilled Frankfurts and Potato Salad Sardine, Sliced Egg and Tomato Salad Chopped Egg Salad with Sliced Tomatoes	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢ 40¢ 50¢ 50¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Chcoolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points Grilled Frankfurts and Potato Salad Sardine, Sliced Egg and Tomato Salad Chopped Egg Salad Jith Sliced Tomatoes Western Sandwich	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢ 40¢ 50¢ 50¢ 30¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Chcoolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points Grilled Frankfurts and Potato Salad Sardine, Sliced Egg and Tomato Salad Chopped Egg Salad with Sliced Tomatoes Western Sandwich Sardine Salad Sandwich	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢ 40¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 25¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Chcoolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points Grilled Frankfurts and Potato Salad Sardine, Sliced Egg and Tomato Salad Chopped Egg Salad with Sliced Tomatoes Western Sandwich Sardine Salad Sandwich Liver Sausage Sandwich	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢ 40¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 25¢ 25¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Chcoolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points Grilled Frankfurts and Potato Salad Sardine, Sliced Egg and Tomato Salad Chopped Egg Salad with Sliced Tomatoes Western Sandwich Sardine Salad Sandwich Liver Sausage Sandwich Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢ 40¢ 50¢ 50¢ 25¢ 20¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Chooolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points Grilled Frankfurts and Potato Salad Sardine, Sliced Egg and Tomato Salad Chopped Egg Salad with Sliced Tomatoes Western Sandwich Sardine Salad Sandwich Liver Sausage Sandwich Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwich	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢ 40¢ 50¢ 50¢ 25¢ 20¢ 20¢ 20¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Chcoolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points Grilled Frankfurts and Potato Salad Sardine, Sliced Egg and Tomato Salad Chopped Egg Salad with Sliced Tomatoes Western Sandwich Sardine Salad Sandwich Liver Sausage Sandwich Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢ 40¢ 50¢ 50¢ 25¢ 20¢ 20¢ 20¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Cheoolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points Grilled Frankfurts and Potato Salad Sardine, Sliced Egg and Tomato Salad Chopped Egg Salad with Sliced Tomatoes Western Sandwich Sardine Salad Sandwich Liver Sausage Sandwich Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwich Egg Salad Sandwich	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢ 40¢ 50¢ 50¢ 20¢ 20¢ 20¢ 20¢ 20¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Checolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points Grilled Frankfurts and Potato Salad Sardine, Sliced Egg and Tomato Salad Chopped Egg Salad with Sliced Tomatoes Western Sandwich Sardine Salad Sandwich Liver Sausage Sandwich Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwich Egg Salad Sandwich Liverwurst Sandwich Chopped Ham and Relish Sandwich	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢ 40¢ 50¢ 50¢ 25¢ 20¢ 20¢ 20¢
Butterscotch Pudding Jello Home Made Cake Pies: Fresh Apple, Rhubarb, Mince Fresh Apple Pie A La Mode Hot Chcoolate Hot Fudge, Butterscotch or Pineapple Sundae A LA CARTE Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate-Toast Points Grilled Frankfurts and Potato Salad Sardine, Sliced Egg and Tomato Salad Ghopped Egg Salad With Sliced Tomatoes Western Sandwich Sardine Salad Sandwich Liver Sausage Sandwich Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwich Egg Salad Sandwich Liverwurst Sandwich	10¢ 10¢ 15¢ 20¢ 10¢ 15¢ 40¢ 50¢ 50¢ 20¢ 20¢ 20¢ 20¢ 20¢





Mr. Alden C. Brett
Treasurer, Hood Rubber Co.
98 Nichols Avenue
Watertown 72, Mass.

Dear Alden:

Saul Kaplan just called me and we arranged to confer together and with you never

Saul Maplan just called me and we have arranged to confer together and with you next Thursday afternoon, May 3rd, at my office at 3 P.M.

Sincerely yours,

gay P. Bewton

JRB : BCC



Arlunut Audur



Regular Communications first Thursdays Masonic Temple, Belmont, Massachusetts,

MAY 3, 1945



CHANDLER & COMPANY BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

GEORGE HANSEN
PRESIDENT

April 23, 1945

Dear Mr. Benton:

You are cordially invited to sit at the head table at the Testimonial Dinner to be given to Dr. James E. Downey, Head-master of the Boston High School of Commerce.

The dinner will be held at six thirty P. M., on Thursday, May third 1945, in the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Statler, and is in honor of the thirty-five years of service of Dr. Downey as Headmaster of the High School of Commerce, who is retiring this year.

POSTPONED.





ERAL COMMITTEE

May 3, 1945

rs of the University

y Speare, Treasurer

irman of the Fund knest G. Howes

Chairmen of the Fund

dfred H. Avery dward C. Stone

surer of the Fund les Francis Adams

stary of the Fund

ohn S. Perkins

rank G. Allen

Guy W. Cox

vard D. Brewer

race A. Carter

iam E. Chenery

irtenay Guild

liny Jewell

k W. Kimball

us P. Loring, Jr.

am F. Rogers

urd W. Selby

lds Warren

e F. Wright

W. Taylor

fthe College

R. Butler

f the Fund lston Street Mr. Jay R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Many thanks for the good news in your letter of April 27, 1945. We have received the contribution from the Checker Taxi Company, and Mr. Adams has acknowledged it. We are grateful for this support.

We have made note of your information about the B B Chemical Company and will take it up through the United Shoe Company. President Marsh and Mr. Howes will arrange this contact.

The Fund has passed the half-million dollar mark and is now over \$510,000. We have every reason to believe that it is going to be a success.

President Marsh and Mr. Howes are grateful for your help. It was a splendid thing for you and other prominent alumni to get behind the Fund.

Very truly yours,

John S. Perkins

Secretary of the Fund





John J. Martin, Publisher
Peter J. Martin, Managing Editor
Eleanor Blackburn, Editor

Published Every Friday at 5 GROVE STREET, BELMONT, MASS.

This publication assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue or republish any portion of the advertisement which is incorrect.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945

Capt. W. Jameson Reported Injured

Captain Winthrop Jameson, Jr., husband of Mrs. Mary B. Jameson of 3 Pequossette rd., was wounded in action in Germany April 3 according to word received by his family last week. Serving with the Field Artillery the young officer has been on overseas duty for the past fifteen

months. He is at present hospitalized in England but recent letters suggest that he will soon be sent back to the States for hospitalization here.

The extent of his wounds is not definitely known. Letters which Captain Jameson wrote from Germany describing his wounds have not yet been received. The Government communication reported that he had suffered a fractured left leg. A fellow officer spoke of a foot injury and the Captain himself has mentioned his ankle and written that his leg is encased in a cast up to his hip.

Nazis Given Surrender Terms by Allies

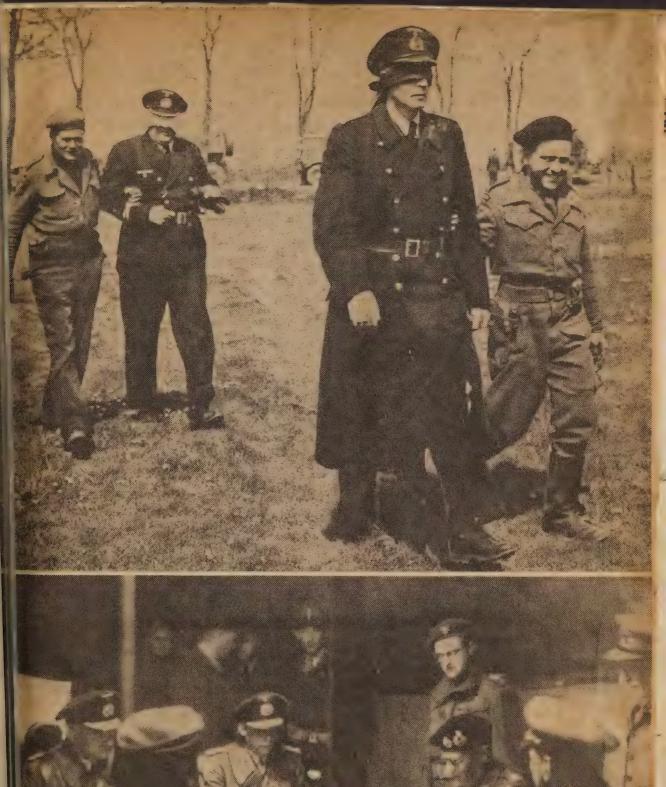
Upper: German commandant and paymaster of Nazi prison camp at Westertinke, near Bremen, Germany, are shown being escorted by British soldiers to the British lines, Lower: Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (seated second from right) reasurrender to German officers in tent at Allied 21st A Headquarters.



Associated Press Wirephotos, from United States Navy.

The first of two attacking Kamikaze planes—the second got by anti-aircraft fire to hit its target, the U. S. S. Sangamon—is falling into the sea after being riddled by shells from the escort carrier.

MAY 4, 1945





U. S. CARRIER BADLY DAMAGED BY JAP SUICIDE PLANI



Officers and enlisted men aboard the United States escort carrier Sangamon view the extensive damage done to the flight deck after a Jap Kamikaze plane fell on the warship on May 4 near the Ryukus. The Sangamon now is at the Portsmouth, Va., Navy Yard undergoing repairs.

PARIS, May 4 (AP)—Gen Eisenhower announced today that all enemy forces in Holland and northwestern Germany and Denmark, including lgoland and the Frisian Islands, have surrendered

Friday, May 4th 1945 This is many's Zam Birthday. Showeng again today. For heatfast - Orange juice - Wheat germ. Poached eggs on toast-ked Coffee Louis, the gardener on the job again - talked with him and also Vikkling, the hamter, about getting started on the house to the Square with Frances - Sulvay - The office Over to the Challeber of Commence Bildg - to look at the new Boston Committee headquarters, at 12,30 to the Parker House and had bunch with Charlis Coyle and Joseph F. White talking about boston Port matters - Had scrawbled aggs & muchrooms -Roll: Cottage Cheese. Tred Coffee - grape fruit - Back the office. Called Fred Blackall, thes. of technil England Council to get his recommendation an attorney for the company at Woomsookers. Over to the First harianal Bank to fut in 25,000 government 3 p. ds. at 4 P. M. Come alden Brett To confer on Boston Matters. Lettat 4. 15 with Moody, Mauslield, and Leary to alletona stor at grillius. House Freshered up. Ley Cleek Kiry's Birthday Party-In hours were Han nortailed the tual

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. John Hodge gathered at the Guild Hall on Friday to help her celebrate her birthday and wish her many more happy birthdays. The evening was spent with singing and dancing.

Many friends of Mrs. Winifred Hodge attended a birthday party in her honor Friday at the Guild Hall. A very enjoyable evening was passed with an entertainment and dancing.

inen. look 3 to go to

ent over to Mike Fahey's. 3 coops of the "Scoops

Cheer Up! Sun Is Due Again Sunday (Maybe)

This frog weather (fog and rain) and dropping to the middle 40s at will stay with Boston until Sunday.

The forecasters of the Weather

"It'll be lowery and glowery for a

The cloud layer that has been so fascinated by this section that it hasn't been able to drift away for fascinated by this section that it hasn't been able to drift away for ten consecutive days is expected to days have brought the total rainfall days have brought the total rainfall to the problem. begin breaking up some time Sun-day. But the weather forecasters at the East Boston station wouldn't go so far as to predict fair weather

days nave brought the total for this Spring to date to about normal. "There was a time when we feared that April would be the dryest on record," he seeding to date

go so far as to predict fair weather for Monday.

"We have had rainfall of one sort or another for ten successive days, beginning on April 25," Mr. Noyes said, "However, on five of those ten days the total rainfall wasn't enough to measure."

Rainfall in Boston last night totalled 87 of an inch, "a respectable shower" at any season of the year.

Only light showers are expectable.

Only light showers are expected today and tomorrow and perhaps none at all on Sunday. The temperature naturally, will remain low, not exceeding the middle 50s at its peak

The weather of the past 10 days The forecasters of the Weather
Bureau said so this morning, and
they're supposed to know.

"It'll be lowery and glowery for a

little while yet," G. Harold Noyes, ing that on March 29, the weather chief of the Boston Weather Bu-was so warm that Joe Dinneen word He reminded the Globe this morna straw hat and wrote a story about

Rainfall for this section to date is still about two inches below normal, 12.58 inches for the year to date.

Globe Gardens Director Paul W. Dempsey, another optimist, urges home gardeners not to fret about the current spell of cool and wet

ICE DELIVERIES!

FURTHER DELIVERIES OF ICE WILL BE MADE ONLY ON A STRICTLY CASH BASIS MYRON HOPPS, Dealer

Lancaster-Groveton

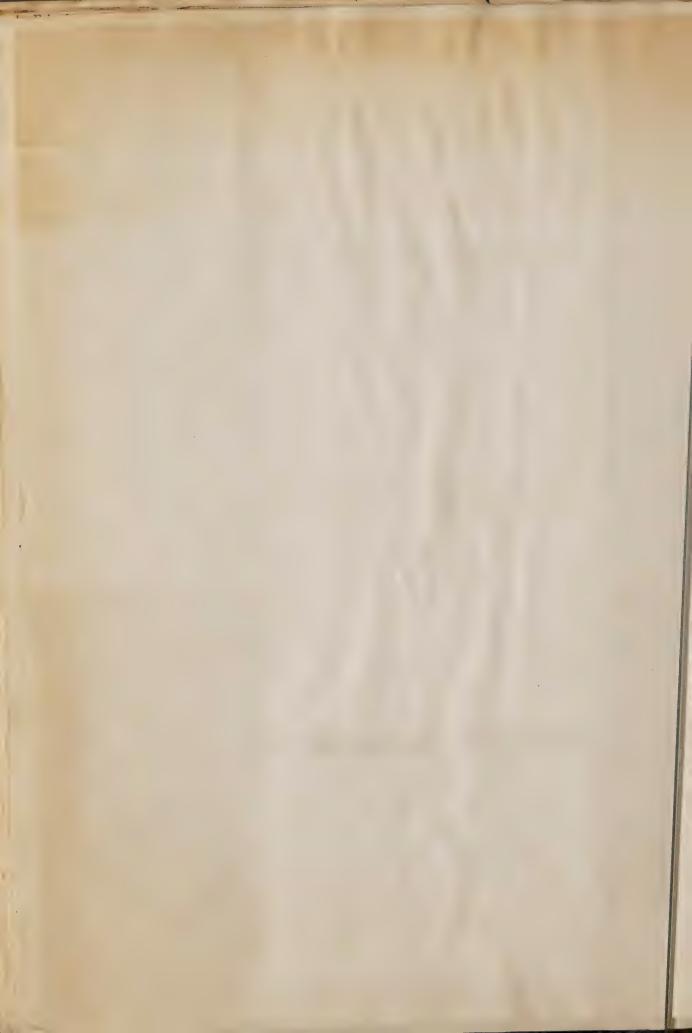








MARY'S
BIRTHDAY
PARTY.
MAY 4, 1945



PARIS, May 5 (AP)—Gen Patton unleashed an offensive in Czechoakia today to knock out the German Seventh Army—the last outside vay still fighting Gen Eisenhower's forces after two other armies of bly 400,000 men laid down their arms in central Austria.

The Cupboard Is Bare This Week-end

mkforts, Cold Cuts And Pig's Feet Are On Sale In Boston Meat Markets—Many Market Men Are Quitting, Because They "Can't Take" The Distress Stories And The Abuse

Saturday, may 5 - 1945 Up larly at 10:30 - Breakfastat 7.15 Orange frice - wheat germ. Lilet of sole wordesteroline. Toast- leed toffer -Cars to Washington St. Sulmay to Hate Turnel to East British can to Orient Leights - Other ded the funeral of my old friend frim. Maquire at St. Dosephio Church Pfirst met him in 1914 when, at bearl St. he put his "East Boston" Free Pres' to fress evens Friday morning and I the Believest "Courier" after the Services Clem nortan, City Councillor dare me a lift back into them - right to my office - went in and found the l'ainter, has started in doing the Second flow. Went fine sell the way on the care. Undressed such to my roan to next and Mad for Inflow and a half-at 5. Hot Bath. at to we rode out to Weston and Hottelen Dameson's - a suffer Party and another Birthday Celebration for mary a fine time - Baked Beaus.

Trankfurters Escallofed Potato -Inhaudwere Helen & Barbara their duplex heighbor a hur Phirmey Thelma Harlow and gramf". Betty Bocon han horton, Ann and Robert her fiances and the four Dentons -Holm drove Frances one have



PART TWO
OF MARYS
BIRTHDAY PARTY
AT HELEN JAMESON'S
WESTON.
MAY 5, 1945



OPENING PRESENTS.



CUTTING THE CAKE



"GRAMP"
HARLOW
AND
THE
FISH



ASS OF SERVICE

is is a full-rate ram or Cable-unless its de-l character is ind by a suitable of above or preg the address.

WESTERN 1 - 1

1201

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LC = Deferred Cable

NLT = Cable Night Letter

g time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination NY 1014 1 PETER DIE DESTRUCTION A ZOND

PUT NICHOLAS BENTON=

FOR E SOUTH ON I THERE SEE

15 MAY 6 M 7 57

CODY SE OF GIO COLL TOLES : FATHER AND MOTHER.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE



oetterdaemmerung

or Hitler and His Reich

Fermany last week went down to eat in the death and flame, the rling violence, of a Wagnerian fie. Adolf Hitler had his Goettermmerung.

ast Tuesday the Nazi radio ordered stand-by for "serious, important" is. Over the air went the sonorous tins of the opera "Goetterdaemung"—"Dusk of the Gods." Then he the announcement. Reichsfueh-Hitler was dead, a "hero" of the dese of Berlin. Wagner's music was theme not only for the death of ler but for the death of the Third

ch also.

Il through the week Nazi strongis fell, and German commanders in a after area surrendered their res—1,000,000 in Italy and Austria, 000 in the west and in Denmark, 000 along the Baltic. The bastions the north and the south, of which Nazis had boasted so long, were rept away in the tide. At the end of week General Eisenhower anneed: "On land, sea and in the air Germans are thoroughly whipped."

Last Citadels

te realm of Nazidom once reached n the tip of Brittany to the Volga, n the Arctic to North Africa. Its last dels were not even on German soil in Norway and Bohemia, its victim ntries. Its leaders once were ommontant in their realm. At the end its lers were dead, captured or in hidfor their crimes.

t was total defeat for Germany. It is fanaticism and Nazi trickery of to the last for something less in full surrender. They failed, Alamies forced the last of the armacht into submission. The Hitan Reich that was to last 1,000 is had lasted a little more than 0 days after the Fuehrer took it he road to war.

was total victory for the Allies. redeemed Sedan and Dunkerque, defeat in Greece and the retreat in Ukraine, the desert war in Libya the mountain war in Italy. It was linal accounting for Normandy and Battle of the Bulge, the Battle of Prussia and the Battle of Buda-

r the peoples of the Allied world as victory that gave meaning to long sufferings—Britain's two litzes, Leningrad's twenty-nineh siege, France's four years under Jestapo, Norway's five years of y.

Crescendo of Events

tory came in a mighty crescendo.

ppments piled on one another and

pidly that their full import was

What ordinarily would have been

ation of the first order became

a footnote to the mighty surge

nts.

Benito Mussolini was killed, and his Axis partner, Adolf Hitler, was reported dead in the shards of Berlin. Yet these were hardly one-day stories. It was almost beyond question the most momentous week in history.

Thus the second of the Axis partners went down in defeat. The first, Italy, had surrendered twenty months before. The third, Japan, was still to go. Now attention was directed to the Far Eastern and final chapter of the global war. To that task the American and British commanders now turned.

The Final Week

Chaos Marks the End

Germany's World War I ended when the Reich, foreseeing defeat and with her allies collapsing, sought peace to save itself from devastation and turmoil. The final scene was laid in Marshal Foch's railway car behind the Western Front, where the Germans signed drastic armistice terms. The surrender coincided with uprisings in Germany, Kaiser Wilhelm's flight to Holland and the establishment of a republic. Despite political changes, the Allies were able to deal with an authoritative central government. At the war's end Germany had not been invaded and the German Army, though beaten, still held together.

Last week Germany's World War II drew to its close in very different fashion. The Reich had been overrun, its cities devastated, its capital wrecked. The shrines of Nazidom—Nuremberg, Munich, Berchtesgaden—were in Allied hands. The Army had been destroyed. There was no functioning central government, there were no armistice terms—only the sternly enforced Allied demand for unconditional surrender. The end this time was chaos.

The Third Reich's disintegration during its final week made up a picture of unparalleled catastrophe. Few nations have gone down to such complete defeat, and none on such a scale. Militarily and politically Germany toppled into an abyss.

Piece-Meal Surrenders

The once mighty war machine that had carried out the Nazi program of conquest had been hammered to pieces, its centralized direction destroyed. The result was a series of separate and isolated surrenders, by the corps, by the sector, by the Army. On Wednesday the whole Alpine redoubt, where the Nazis had hoped to prolong the war, collapsed. Yesterday the entire north German "front," including the pocket in the Netherlands and the forces in

Denmark, surrendered. The two resulted in a prisoner toll estimated at 2,000,000 men. Only the Norwegian and Bohemian bastions were left.

MAY TH

Mysteries Develop

Military dissolution was accompanied by the break-up of the Nazi regime. With the supposed death of Hitler even the semblance of centralized government disappeared. What had happened to most of the leading members of the Nazi hierarchy was a mystery. Goebbels was alleged by the Nazis to have died with the Fuehrer. The whereabouts of Joachim von Ribbentrop, who had been dropped from his post as Foreign Secretary, was unknown, as was that of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, whom some believed to be dead.

Only one—Heinrich Himmler, the Nazi "Hangman"—appeared briefly in the closing stage of the drama. His role was revealed last week in a report on the conferences he had held the previous week with Count Folke Bernadotte, head of the Swedish Red Cross.

In Washington Acting Secretary of State Joseph Grew said that Himmler had offered, through the Count, to surrender the remaining armies on the western front to General Eisenhower while continuing the fight on the eastern front. It was an offer of a separate peace and it was promptly rejected by London and Washington. What subsequently became of Himmler was not clear.

The acting government, such as it was, appeared to have passed into the hands of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, noted as an ardent Nazi and a champion of ruthless submarine war. In announcing the death of the Fuehrer the Nazis asserted that the Admiral had been selected by Hitler as his successor.

Doenitz' Offer

The development was accompanied by a statement to the German people in which the Admiral by implication again offered to make a separate surrender to the western Allies. He said: "It is my first duty to save Germany from destruction by the advancing Bolshevist enemy. For this aim alone the military struggle continues. As far and for as long as the achievement of this aim is impeded by the British and Americans we shall be forced to carry on our defensive fight against them all."

THE GREAT DRAMA IN HEADLINES: THE BEGINNING AND THE CLIMACTIC WEEK UNDITIEST NO. 10 THE TOTAL THE SEPTEMBER 3, 1939. P Legisles Frances and Book Assess III THE SEPTEMBER 3, 1939. BRITAIN AND FRANCE IN WAR AT 6 A. M.; CHAMBERLAIN ANNOUNCES BRITAIN IS AT WAR WITH GERMAN

The following is the text of the address by Premier Calls It Bitter prime Minister Chamberlain from 10 Downing Premier Calls It Bitter CHAMBERLAIN CALLS EMPIRE TO FIGHT HITLER WON'T HALT ATTACK ON POLES, GOVIET IN WARNING Announcement of Final Ultimatum ROME ASKED PEACE NAZISREPORT GAINS

Sundon Scot. 3 Following is pressed its Proposal for Hitler's Aims in Corridor

THURSDAY

I am eleaking to ou from German troops crossed the Cabinet Room from 10 point fronter free and can bowning Street. This morning never give up force.

Downing Street. This morning never give up force.

We are propored to nabold

only be atopped by to uphold WARNING UNHEEDED

Peace Have Failed

TO END OPPRESSION

MONDAY

THE DISTORT OF DISTORDED IN THE DISTORDED OF A DIST MILAN AND VENICE WON; MUSSOLINI KILLED U.S. 7TH IN MUNICH, BRITISH PUSH ON BALTIC; RUSSIANS TIGHTEN RINGON BERLIN'S HEART;

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

DENMARK IS CUT OFF; HAMBURG GIVES UP

1.000.000 SURRENDER IN ITALY AND AUSTRIA;

BERLIN FALLS TO RUSSIANS, 70,000 GIVE UP;

DOENITZ IN COPENHAGEN, PEACE TALK SEEN;

FRIDAY

IL C THU WING MINICH, DRIVES FOR BRENNER;

BURLIN DE AD IN CHANCELL EDW

RUSSIANS FLY VICTORY FLAG ON REICHSTAG;

TUESDAY

NORTH FRONT COLLAPSES, 150,000 CAPTURED;

" TO LIZE EOP IN DANISH 'DINKEROITE

日本の日 500,000 MORE SURRENDER TO MONT

とことなってく

Nazis Collapse

The vaunted German military machine, which once ruled from the Bay of Biscay to the Volga River, had been thoroughly defeated last week, one of the most historic in world history, and what was left of it was rapidly crumbling away. This time there could be no repetition of the Nazi theme-"we were not beaten in the last war." The once-proud Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe had been beaten into submission by the crushing attacks and superior strategy of Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United General Eisenhower announced that on land, sea and in the air the Germans had been thoroughly whipped, and that any further fighting would be due to their own stupidity or the of their government. These were some of last week's momentous events:

The death of Adolf Hitler had been announced. Berlin, Hamburg and Munich had fallen. German forces in Holland and Denmark capitulated. All of Italy had been liberated by the surrender of the German general commanding a million men in northern Italy and western Austria. Mussolini had been executed. Only a few pockets of potential defenders remained. It seemed likely that if and when what was left of the German government decided to capitulate, there would be little actually to surrender One peace offer had already been rejected because it did not include surrender to Russia.

· When the battle for Berlin first started, the Hamburg radio repeated over and over its claim that Hitler and Goebbels were both in the capital, leading the defenders. The skeptical Allies thought it more likely Hitler had scurried away to his Berchtesgaden hideout. Then on Tuesday, two days before the fall of Berlin, came the dramatic announcement on the Hamburg radio that the man who had plunged the whole world into war, who epitomized all that was evil in Germany, was dead. According to the announcement, he died in his chancellery, "fighting the Russians to the last."

There was general disbelief that he had died fighting. The Russians said they would believe Hitler was dead when they found his body, and after the German capital fell they began sifting through the burning ruins of the Chancellery. President Truman, however, declared flatly and officially that the Nazi Fuehrer was dead, that he was convinced on highest authority that the report was true. As to the manner of his death, conflicting reports continued to come out of Germany as more and more high-ranking Nazis fell into Allied hands.

Four Great Chapters of the War

The Wehrmacht launched its blitzkrieg in the West in May, 1940. In three weeks the British Army was broken. Heroic in defeat, it made a last stand here.



THE NEW YORK TIMES







A CHRONOLOGY OF THE WAR

IN EUROPE: 100 OUTSTANDING

1939

PTEMBER:

- 1—The German Wehrmacht invades Poland without warning, Danzig is annexed.
- Britain and France, standing by their treaty obligation to guarantee Polish boundaries, declare war on Germany.
- 7—Red Army troops occupy eastern Poland, moving to a point roughly equivalent to the Curzon Line.
- i—Warsaw surrenders to Germany after a short but bitter siege, marking the collapse of Polish resistance.

VEMBER:

-Red Army troops invade Finland.

CEMBER:

'-Nazi battleship Graf Spee scuttled by its crew after a battle with British fleet units off Montevideo.

1940

TUARY:

-President Roosevelt calls on Congress for an \$8,000,000,000 budget, including a sharply increased appropriation for the national defense program.

RCH:

-Soviet-Finnish peace treaty is signed, with the Soviet Union getting the Karelian Isthmus and the naval base at Hangoe.

IL:

-The "Sitzkrieg" ends. Germantroops occupy Denmark and invade Norway.

-After an eight-month stalemate on Western Front, the Nazis launch a general offensive, invading the neutral Low Countries and France.

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, succeeds Neville Chamberlain as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Netherlands armies, overwhelmed by the Wehrmacht, surrender.

3elgium's armed forces capituate to Nazis.

tescued from the beaches of Junkerque, most of the British Expeditionary Force reaches Ingland.

JUNE:

- 10—Italy enters the war on the side of the Axis, stabbing France in the back.
- 13—German troops march into Paris, which had been declared an open city.
- 22—The French Government of Marshal Pétain signs an armistice with Hitler in Compiegne Forest.
- 24—France signs an armistice with Italy.

AUGUST:

- 8—Luftwaffe launches all-out air Blitz on England.
- 20—Churchill announces that Britain has agreed to lease bases to the United States in exchange for fifty over-age American destroyers.

SEPTEMBER:

27—RAF turns the tide in the Battle of Britain by shooting down 185 Nazi planes.

OCTOBER:

- 16—United States begins drafting men for service in the armed forces; 16,400,000 men register.
- 28—Italian troops invade Greece.

DECEMBER:

- 15—British forces drive the Italians out of Egypt, invade Libya.
- 17—President Roosevelt proposes to lend-lease armaments to Great Britain,

1941

JANUARY:

6—President Roosevelt tells Congress the American people will not acquiesce in an Axis-dictated peace; outlines a peace based on four freedoms.

MARCH:

1—Bulgaria joins the Axis; Sofia is occupied by Nazi troops.

APRIL:

- 6—Germany invades Yugoslavia and Greece.
- 10-United States takes over the pro-

tection of Greenland to safeguard northern shipping routes, and forestall a German move toward the Western Hemisphere.

MAY:

- 1—British announce that 48,000 of 60,000 troops landed in Greece have been evacuated.
- 10—Rudolph Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party, flies from Germany, is captured in Scotland.

DATES

27—President Roosevelt proclaims an unlimited state of national emergency in the United States.

JUNE:

22—Without warning and in violation of nonaggression pact the German Army invades Russia.

JULY:

3—Premier Stalin calls on the Soviet people to "scorch the earth" as the Nazi armies lance deep into Russia.

AUGUST:

14—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill announce the Atlantic Charter evolved during a series of meetings aboard war vessels in the Atlantic.

SEPTEMBER:

12—President Roosevelt warns that United States Navy will shoot first at Axis warships sighted in American defense zone.

OCTOBER:

- 17—Odessa falls to the Germans after a long siege; diplomatic corps and some Government officials evacuated from Moscow to Kuibyshev as German armies drive to within thirty miles of Moscow.
- 31—American destroyer Reuben
 James torpedoed and sunk in the
 Atlantic.

NOVEMBER:

- 1—United States extends \$1 billion in lend-lease aid to the Soviet Union.
- 29—Red Army recaptures Rostov, launches first general offensive of the war in the Ukraine.

DECEMBER:

- 7—Japanese planes attack Pearl Harbor without warning, bringing the United States into the war.
- 11—Germany and Italy declare war on the United States.

1942

JANUARY:

2-Pact of the United Nations is signed; twenty-six nations fight-

ing the Axis pledge a common victory.

MARCH:

15—Hitler predicts a German victory over Russia by the end of

MAY:

26—Great Britain-Soviet Union sign a twenty-year mutual aid pact.

10—Czech village of Lidice wiped out by the Nazis in reprisal for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, Nazi official.

JULY:

1—British Eighth Army stops Rommel at El Alamein.

2—Sevastopol falls to the Germans. NOVEMBER:

- 2—British Eighth Army shatters Rommel's line at El Alamein.
- 8—Allied armies under the command of General Eisenhower land in North Africa.
- 27—French fleet is scuttled at Toulon by its crews to balk German attempt to seize the fleet.

1943

JANUARY:

27—Roosevelt and Churchill conclude Casablanca Conference, in which

they planned the Allied offensives for 1943.

FEBRUARY:

2—The six-month Battle of Stalingrad, high tide of the Nazi advance into the Soviet Union, ends in a Russian victory.

11-Kharkov recaptured by the Red Army.

MARCH:

30—British Eighth Army breaks the German Mareth Line in Tunisia.

APRIL

8—British and American forces join in Tunisia.

MAY:

13-Mopping-up operations in the

Tunisian campaign are completed with the capture of 150,000 prisoners, vast quantities of material.

JUNE:

12—Island of Pantelleria, off Sicily, surrenders to the Allies after an intense, two-week aerial bombardment.

JULY:

10—American, British and Canadian troops invade Sicily, last stepping stone on route to Italy.

26—Mussolini is ousted as Italian Premier; King Victor Emmanuel names Marshal Badoglio to succeed him.

SEPTEMBER:

3—Allied armies hurdle the Straits of Messina, begin the invasion of southern Italy.

9—Italy's unconditional surrender, after an armistice signed on Sept. 3, is announced: Germans in Italy continue fighting.

OCTOBER:

2—Allied armies capture the Italian port of Naples, one of the greatest in the world.

NOVEMBER:

6—Red Army liberates Kiev in the midst of a great winter offensive in the Ukraine.

DECEMBER:

7—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, conclude a conference at Teheran, announce that they have reached a complete agreement "as to the scope and timing of operations" to knock Germany out of the war.

1944

JANUARY:

16—General Eisenhower, arrives in England to assume command of the Allied forces preparing to invade Europe from the west.

20—Twenty-nine-month-long siege of the city of Leningrad by German and Finnish troops is lifted by the Red Army.

FEBRUARY:

13—Great Allied offensive against Germany's industrial resources reaches a peak as strategic air forces shower 17,000 tons of bombs on Germany in one week.

JUNE:

4—American Fifth Army liberates Rome, the Italian capital; drive Germans northward.

6—D-day; Allied armies from England land on the French coast in Normandy, breach Hitler's vaunted Atlantic Wall.

15—First German robot bombs begin falling on England.

JULY:

20—Nazis report that an attempt has been made on Hitler's life by a group of generals; report punishment of those responsible.

27—American forces in Normandy break the German defense line at Avranches, begin pursuit of the Germans across France.

AUGUST:

15—Allied armies from Italy and Africa invade southern France.

25-Paris is liberated.

SEPTEMBER:

4—Finland signs an armistice with the Soviet Union, leaves the war.

9—Iron Guard Government overthrown in Bulgaria as that country signs an armistice with the Allies and quits the war.

12—Invasion of Germany from the west begins as American First Army troops cross the German border just east of Aachen.

17—Allied airborne landings at Arnhem, seeking to secure Rhine River crossings in the north, are repelled by the Nazis.

DECEMBER:

16—German Army stops month-old Allied winter offensive by counter-attacking through the Ardennes Forest. 28—German attack on W Front is contained; Allied ter-attack, which wiped of German bulge after six we fighting, is launched by Eisenhower.

1945

JANUARY:

14—Warsaw is liberated as a Red Army winter of clears the Germans from a carries deep into German

FEBRUARY:

8—Roosevelt, Churchill and meet at Yalta, to coordina final blows against Germalay plans for the peace.

13—Budapest falls to Red A
23—American First and
Armies breach the G
Roer River Line protein
Cologne Plain.

MARCH:

2—Allied troops sweeping over the Cologne Plain in Rhine opposite Duesselli 5—Cologne falls to America

Army troops.

7—First Allied crossing Rhine is made at Rem.

16—American Third and Army troops begin atta secures the vital Saar one week.

23—American Third Arm, the Rhine in force ju Mannheim to threats central Germany.

24—British and Americ cross the Rhine in drive on the Ruhr.

APRIL:

8—Ruhr is cut off from Germany by a linking ican patrols at Pader:

11—American troops read at Magdeburg; Col Essen fall to the Alli

13—Vienna falls to Red umns advancing Danube River.

21—The Red Army thruslin from its bridgehed the Oder River.

25—American and Soulink their fronts at low Berlin, cutting two.

MAY:

1—The Nazi radio and death of Hitler; Ad Doenitz named as his

2—Marshal Stalin annothe Red Army has the conquest of Bersurrender of the last fenders.

2—Allies announce the al surrender—negot 29—of Nazi troop southern and wester

5—Germans in Hollar northern Germany

THE RISE AND FALL OF HITLER'S REICH:

THREE MOMENTOUS PHASES











SUNDAY DESSERT- MAY 16-1945-



Michael Leave has them concelled. Hunday, May tem 1945 woke whatter a good sleep. Started reading at 6.30 gave truget in my breakfastat 6.30. Orange juice- wheat germ. Prothed egg on fish Cake. Baked Beams. Latent. a ship of Bacon. Roll a futter and ired coffee. Rested all morning set at 11. 30 and over to 11 Oak Arme to call on mother. Back to the house at 1. Sat out on the West Jaun - on hand were Frances, John & many, Am. and Robert Ibellina Harlan Vruse Juny and warment first - but it clouded over; grew quite cool, so we went uside then Come a brill to undershave and donly rains at 2,15 dinner Gersomone, Rosast les 1 Ceal-Roas Potato, grany- SUMMER 146 Onems. Milk, Strawberry Short Sake -Restedall afternoon at 7. a klegram from hickolas, that his leave has Them Bancelled - Ot7.30 5 - Phen Chan Mein Fried Rice Milk. Street ananas.

REIMS, France, May 7— —Germany surrendered

unconditionally to the

Monday, may 7 th 1945 Min was an exciting Day Huas Tuelly VE Day - but it was not official I will tomover - what the regular time. for healtfast orange grice - wheat germi-fried aggs + Bacon-toast-Ved coffee to the square with tramesindray - office - at 10 Frances Felelhoned that Red Cross had had a flash that the war in Europe was over- So on went the Radio and it stayed on most of the day. Was going to the Eoge Club luncheon but stuck by the padio. out with Everett Same at 12, 30 0 The total Avery Consomme. Tried Claus Cartar Aluce Roll. Ical Coffee - grape fruit - to littlituey's Bought Ann hen Wedding Present. 2 large Hose Colored Wool Blankets - to Indan's rouned enlargements - left film-To Coss, Bates, a Gerxa - flower for the office Sour to the office - leftat 3 30 walked out to Zero Wealloro St-Interested succlins of the Tunior

estern Allies and Russia 2:41 A. M. French time day. The surrender took ace at a little red school use which is the head erters of Gen Eisenhower

urrender which brought the war in Europe to a formal end after five years, eight md six days of bloodshed and destruction was signed for Germany by Col Gen

the new chief of staff of the German Army.

signed for the Supreme Allied Command by Lt Gen Walter Bedell Smith, chief of ien Eisenhower.

also signed by Gen Ivan Susloparoff for Russia and by Gen Francois Sevez for

isenhower was not present at the signing, but immediately afteward Jodl and delegate, Gen Adm Hans Georg Friedeburg, were received by the supreme T.

vere asked sternly if they understood the surrender terms imposed upon Gerf they would be carried out by Germany.

iswered yes.



st Pictures of the Nazi Surrender

at Reims

THE NEW YORK TIMES,



The industrial schoolhouse in Reims, France, where the Allied and enemy officers met

Associated Press Wirephoto (U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto)



Germany's Act of Military Surrender

By Wireless to The New York Times.

PARIS, May 8—The text of "An Act of Military Surrender" as announced today at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force:

- 1. We, the undersigned, acting by authority of the German High Command, hereby surrender unconditionally to the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force, and simultaneously to the Soviet High Command, all forces on land, sea, and in the air who are at this date under German control.
- 2. The German High Command will at once issue orders to all German military, naval and air authorities and to all forces under German control to cease active operations at 2301 hours [11:01 P. M.] Central European Time on Eight May and to remain in the positions occupied at the time. No ship, vessel or aircraft is to be scuttled, or any damage done to their hull, machinery or equipment.

3. The German High Command will at once issue to the appropriate commanders, and ensure the carrying out of any further orders issued by the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force, and by the Soviet

High Command.

- 4. This Act of Military Surrender is without prejudice to, and will be superseded by, any general instrument of surrender imposed by, or on behalf of the United Nations and applicable to Germany and the German Armed Forces as a whole.
- 5. In the event of the German High Command or any of the forces under their control failing to act in accordance with this Act of Surrender, the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force, and the Soviet High Command will take such punitive or other action as they deem appropriate.

Signed at Reims, France, at 0241 hours [2:41 A. M.] on the seventh

day of May, 1945.

On behalf of the German High Command-Jobl.

In the presence of:

On behalf of the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force—W. B. SMITH.

On behalf of the Soviet High Command—IVAN SUSLOPAROFF.

On behalf of the French-F. SEVEZ.



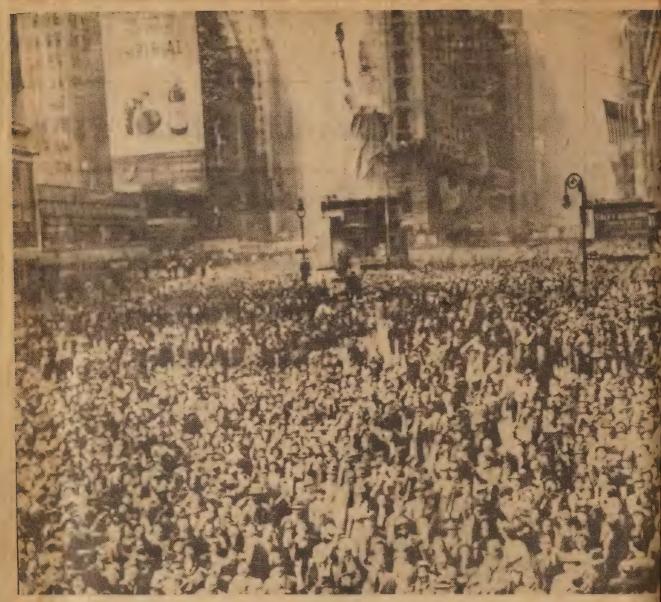
Germany Surrenders!



DAILY GLOBE-MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945



BOSTON'S GREETING OF NEWS THAT WAR IS OVER IN EUROPE—Though there were wide heering the throngs in Newspaper Row reflected a subdued calm when the news was flashed on to the



WILDLY CHEERING MASSES OF NEW YORKERS FORM ON V FOR VICTORY—This exclusive Bostor Telephoto shows tightly packed thousands in Times sq. spilling over into 42d st. and into Broadway forming they cheered and milled about in enthusiastic greeting of the historic news that war was over in Europe. More news was flashed, windows in the skyscrapers opened and tons of torn telephone books and other paper rette thousands in the streets below.

V-E DAY IN THE BOMB RUINS OF LONDON





The King and Queen, accompanied by the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, visit a section of the city that suffered heavily from rockets.



The Lights of Victory



After five and one-half years of war and blitz.-St. Paul's Cathedral stands triumphant as the lights of London go on again.



The Shadows of Defeat



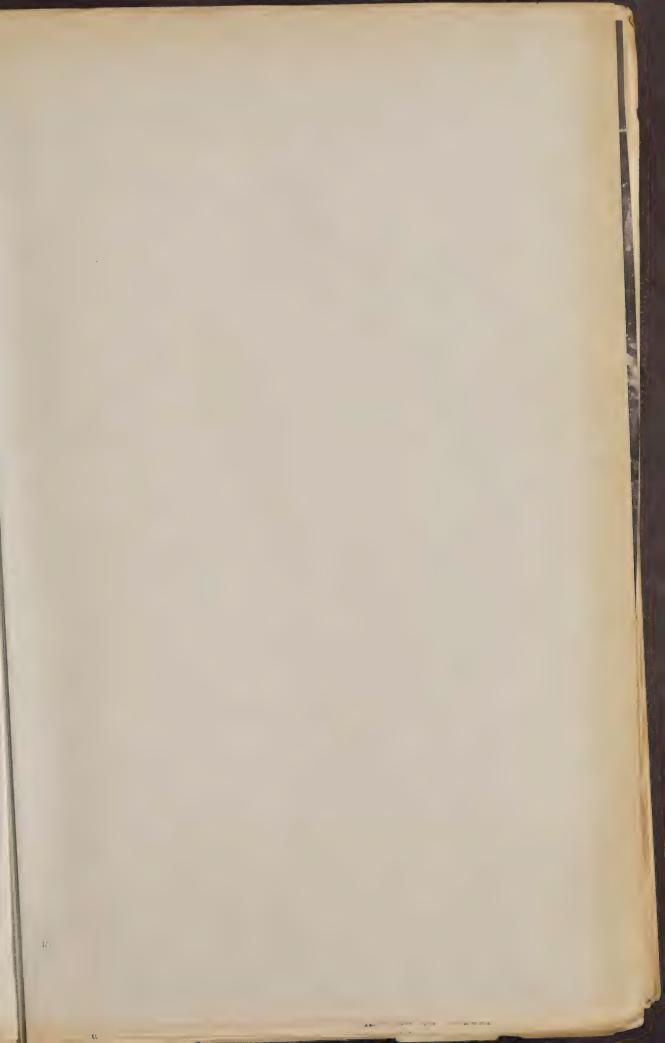
Symbol of the end of Hitler's Empire-The heart of Berlin as it is today. In the foreground is the Brandenburg Gate, beyond it Unter den Linden.





UNITED STATES ARMY Morriag a terror MAY 7, 1945 I can more a land Up he i to a. i to in out our security and and a sylvette in an and iver with the same of the same perce is the second of the it is a second of the second o There were as a series of the The Blanky regular rich and the second

the cost has stringed to Recip 19 year wiens in the continue of the Avestible all in a little and the second of and the contract of the contra e e e is a lang hua ear l'enque not in me alabana - infact; Tal a where I whall be reading in a very few irons level ownet a man - " as due for one y his will a Their county in two months so the issist so lang and I my he wile to see him is The training of the state of th · Lair i com in com in the The man An - working to a comment of the state of th 20 pose. 10 / 1000 / 10 wan t be able to see David word but be sure to revolve his work hear Love, licie



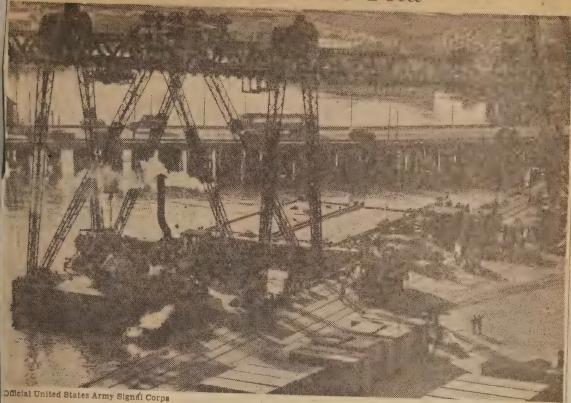






IN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945

'Now It Can Be Told'



Official United States Army Signal Corps

A glimpse of the vast wartime activity of the Army's Boston Port of Embarkation is given in this scene just released by the Greater Boston Development Committee, Jay R. Benton, chairman, A huge locomotive can be seen being swung

into position by the huge floating crane in the left center of the picture. The committee is sponsoring legislation for a Boston Port Authority so that peacetime scenes as busy as this will be a daily sight along Boston's natural water front.

← Moscow. V-EJAY





MAY 1

May 7, 1945

The Boston Herald 80 Mason Street Boston 12, Mass.

ATTENTION: Subscription Dept.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed check for \$2.70 for 3 months subscription to the daily Borald to be mailed to:

Lt. David Bentom #3501 A.A.F. Base Unit Boom Rotan, Florida



Yours very truly,

Jay P. Benton

Wa

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JRB:BCC Enclosure



M BOOTH Inder

neral

CHARLES HAYDEN MEMORIAL

CARPENTER

PUGMIRE

Eastern Territory

RD F. STRETTON

Commander

SOUTH END BOYS' CLUB

OPERATED BY THE SALVATION ARMY

1500 Washington Street, Boston 18, Mass.

Telephone KENmore 5260

W. DOUGLAS HALSTED

Managing Director



April 20, 1945

IVE COMMITTEE

V S. SEILER sident

R. BENTON resident

. EASTMAN

D BRINDLEY

HEY ZER

HNSON

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nerica, Inc.

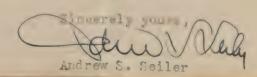
Mr. Jay R. Benton Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co. 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

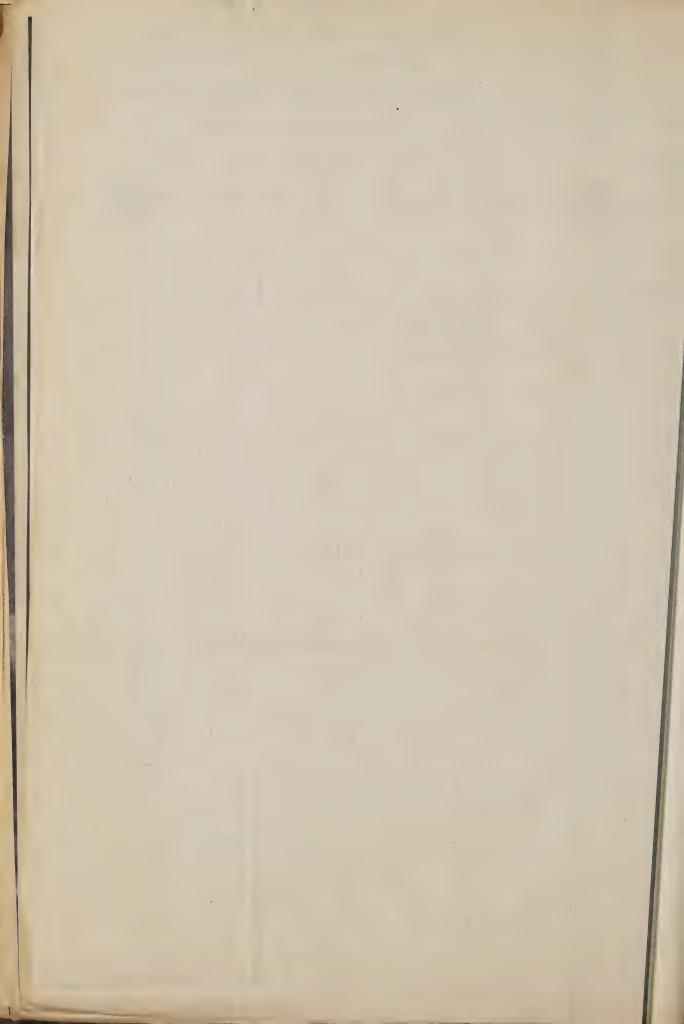
Dear Mr. Benton:

As you probably know, there will be no Vational Boys' Club Conference this year, but as a substitute the Boys' Clubs of America have asked the area councils to hold one-day conference; instead, since it is so important to have boys' club staff members and the lay people who are interested in boys! class, get together and discuss important boys' club problems.

In this connection Area Council #1, of which our club is a member, has arranged to hold a one-day conference on loway, May 7, at Wotel Statler. Since this is a very important gertogether, I ure you to make every effort to be present at as much of this conference as you can. If you cannot possibly atte all of the sessions of the day, could you at least attend a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. at which Judge liles will talk or "Thy Boys' Clubs are Weeded to Meet Today's Wouth Frohlem." After luncheon Mr. Werbert B. Briffith, who for several years a a member and president of the "tica 'oys' lub, is coming to tal on "The Responsibilities, Privile, es, an' Opportunities of a Board l'ember." This is a session which has been particularly arranged for all board members in Area #1, and will be of particular interest to you. We do hope you will be able to clay for this session. Adjournment will be at 4:00 p.m. The world session will start at 10:30 a.m. with Davi' armotrong, executive director, talking on the "Place of the boys! Tubs in the Tout-War World."

I am particularly anxious to have a splendid turn-out of the board at this conference and hope you will attend as much of it. as possible. I know we will all get a great deal out of it, so won't you mark this date on your calendar now and check the enclosed return postal card and send it out immediately since luncheon reservations have to be made well in advance.





President
CAMERON CHURCH

Treasurer EN D. ARNOLD

Secretary NK S. MASON

sistant Secretary
LEO H. LEARY



FOVERSEERS

OHN S. AMES, Jr.

D. ARNOLD

L F. AYER

VILLIAM A. BARRON, Jr.

BLISS

BROWN

CHOATE
C. CHURCH
RRESTER A. CLARK

OLIDGE ON COOLIDGE ARLES C.CUNNINGHAM

DART DAVID

COLM W.GREENOUGH ON R. HARDWICK IIAN A. HERTER

HOOD RNBLOWER

OND W. LAPHAM

LUND M. D. ADDEN

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PAPPAS IANSKI

OBINSON, Jr.
PANG Jr.
SWIFT

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BSTER
R WEEKS

RIC WINTHROP

P. CURTIS, Jr.

L CLUBHOUSE len Street lestown

CLUBHOUSE iey Street coury

N CLUBHOUSE Ien Memorial Sixth Streets Boston

ommunity Fund

BOYS' CLUBS OF BOSTON

Founded 1893

Executive Offices
15 Green Street, Charlestown, 29, Boston
Telephone CHArlestown 1775

ARTHUR T. BURGER
Executive Director

THIS IS OUR FIFTY-SECOND YEAR OF SERVICE TO BOYS

April 4th, 1 9 4 5 .

ALL-DAY COMMUTERS: CONFERENCE

Dear Friend:

As you know we are having a One Day Commuters' Conference at the Hotel Statler, Monday, May 7th, under the sponsorship of Area Council No. 1.

Registration will start at 10 o'clock.

The first meeting - which will be addressed by Mr. David W. Armstrong - will start at 10:30.

A luncheon will be held at 12:30 - the speaker for which will be announced shortly.

At 2:30 in the afternoon, the last session will be held, when we are to have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Heber Griffith, former president for many years and a member of the Board of the Boys' Club of Utica, New York.

The whole conference is directed primarily to the officers and board members of the various BoyscluBs, and we hope every effort will be made to have as many board members present as possible.

The program will cover the Post-War opportunities and responsibilities of the BoyscluB's movement - a challenge to lay people for greater service to Boys - and the responsibilities and opportunities of officers and board members toward their BoyscluB organization.

There will be no registration fee.

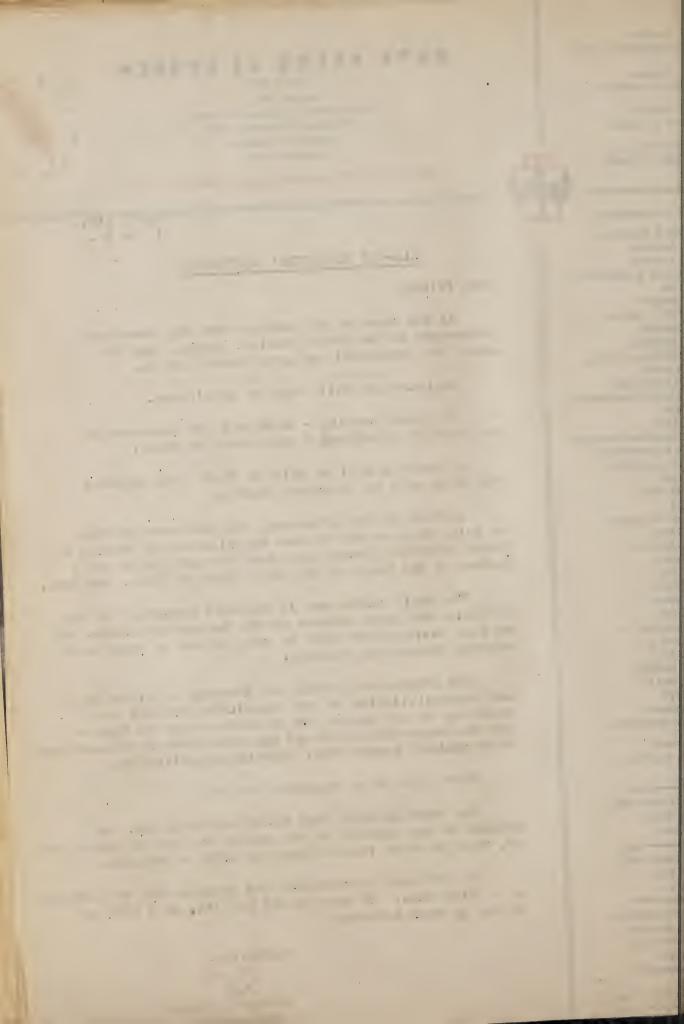
The luncheon will cost \$2.00 including tax, and because we are limited in the number that can be taken care of, will you make reservations as early as possible.

The official announcement and program will be sent you at a later date. Be sure to JOT MAY 7th. AS A MUST AT Boston on your calendar.

Cordially,

Arthur T. Burger

Area Coures No



Drasidant IC CAMERON CHURCH

Treasurer RREN D. ARNOLD

Secretary RANK S. MASON

Assistant Secretary on. LEO H. LEARY



OF OVERSEERS

JOHN S. AMES, Jr. D. ARNOLD

IEL F. AYER WILLIAM A. BARRON, Jr.

L. BLISS

R. BROWN

ALTER A. BROWN

B. CHOATE C. CHURCH

ORRESTER A. CLARK

:00LIDGE

ISON COOLIDGE

HARLES C. CUNNINGHAM

V. DART

K. DAVID

ALCOLM W. GREENOUGH

JON R. HARDWICK

STIAN A. HERTER

: HOOD

ORNBLOWER

ELLER

MOND W. LAPHAM

H. LEARY

C. LUND M. D.

MADDEN

MASON

R. MITTON

A. PAPPAS

MANSKI

1. ROBINSON, Jr.

. SPANG Jr.

4. SWIFT

IAVIS TAYLOR

WATERMAN VEBSTER

AIR WEEKS

DERIC WINTHROP

Attorney

LES P. CURTIS, Jr.

HLL CLUBHOUSE Green Street

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Roxbury

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on Community Fund

n Community Council of America, Inc.

BOYS' CLUBS OF BOSTON

Founded 1893

Executive Offices

15 Green Street, Charlestown, 29, Boston Telephone CHArlestown 1775

ARTHUR T. BURGER

Executive Director

THIS IS OUR FIFTY-SECOND YEAR OF SERVICE TO BOYS



ALL-DAY COMMUTERS' CONFERENCE

AREA COUNCIL NO. 1. BOYS' CLUBS OF AMERICA, INC.

Frederic C. Church Chairman and Presiding Officer

MONDAY, MAY 7TH, 1945 at the HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON

10.00 A. M. REGISTRATION (no fee)

10.30 A. M. MORNING SESSION.

Speaker: David W. Armstrong, New York

Executive Director

Boys' Clubs of America, Inc.

"The Place of the BoyscluB in the Post-War

World."

12.30 P. M. LUNCHEON MEETING. Speaker to be announced

later.

Luncheon \$2.00 Please make your reservations as early as possible.

2.30 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION

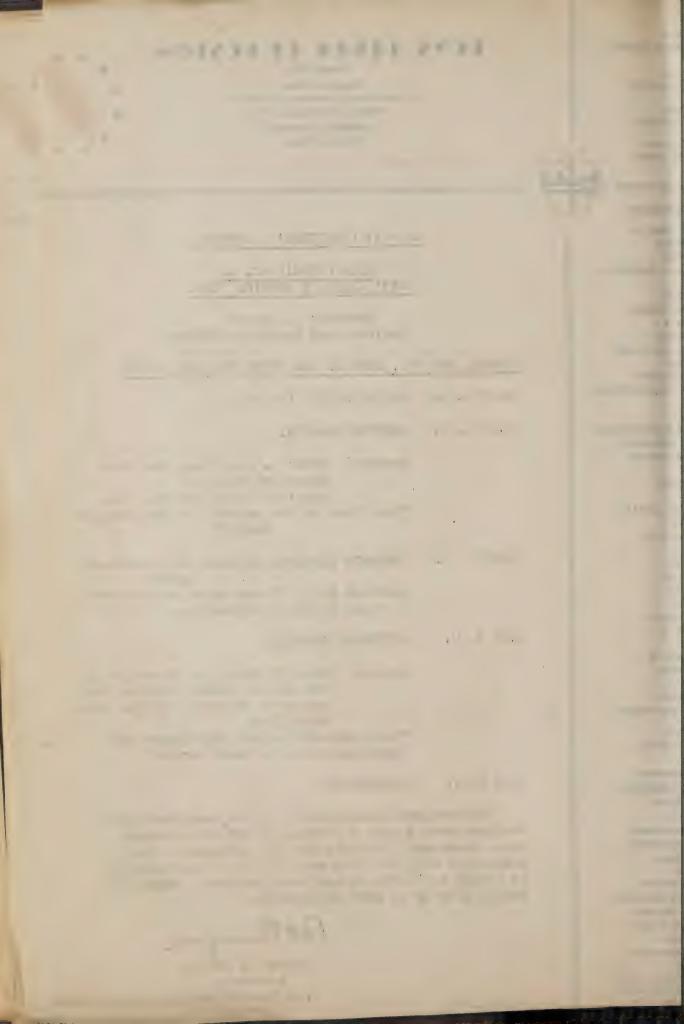
> Speaker: Heber E. Griffith, Utica, N. Y. For several years president and member of the board of the Utica Boys' Club.

"The Responsibilities, Privileges and Opportunities of a Board Member"

4.00 P. M. ADJOURNMENT

No National Convention this year, and therefore everyone should make a particular effort to attend these sessions. The subjects are pertinent - the discussion will be frank and valuable. The Conference is a MUST for Officers and Board Members. EVERY ONE SHOULD SIGN UP AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

> Arthur T. Burger Secretary Area Council No. 1



THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF BOSTON, INC.

ZERO MARLBOROUGH STREET BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS Telephone, KENmore 9640

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
MISS LYDIA EVANS

TREASURER MRS. GEORGE A. PARSON

SECRETARY
MRS. GILBERT M. RODDY

ASSISTANT SECRETARY
MRS. HERBERT J. MOTLEY

April 23rd 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. .60 Congress Street Moston, Massachusetts

lear Mr. Benton:

ESIDENT CIA T. SPENCER

PRESIDENT

AN C. HOFFMAN

ICE-PRESIDENT

T S. HURLBUT

On Tuesday, May 7th Mr. Jarvis Hunt is going to peak at the Junior League on the Port of Boston and the ill which is now before the Legislature. The membership as been asked to this meeting which is to be held in the lub-House at 4:00 o'clock.

Knowing your interest concerning this subject, we build like very much to have you attend this meeting and tay for a cup of tea afterwards. We are also inviting Mr. arles Sprague and Mr. Frederic Church to come and we incerely hope that we may have the pleasure of seeing all aree of you.

Most sincerely,

Potricia T. Sparcer

Patricia T. Spencer President

'S: s



UNITED DRUG, ING:

BOSTON MASS

J.W.DART

April 25, 1945

Mr. Jay Benton, Boston Mutual Life Insurance So. 160 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

It would give me a great deal of pleasure to have you present at the Country Club, 191 Hyde St., Brookline, at six-thirty on Monday evening, May 7th, to attend a dinner I am giving in honor of Mr. Nm. A. Patterson, President of United Air Lines.

Wr. Patterson will be in Boston in connection with the inauguration of the new direct air service between Boston and several major cities in the United States.

Sincerely,

JUSTIN W. DART

Business Dress



beague at ulich formis trunt stake on the Port Bill - after that a cut of teaimagine - then with Jarvis to the Ritz Garlton tourge where we had a coulde or lughtall. Ween I tout The Sulray out to Cleveland Circle. relience by taxi I went to the Country Club in Brookline. where I attended a driver given by Justin back precident of the United Drug Co for W. a. Patterson, President of the United Pain himes - about it quests and a grand time. Party over Paul Clouds gave me a lift to Cleveland livels where I got a Fari and node home. To Bed at 11

Giant Flag Raised in Shopping District



By a Staff Photographer

As soon as President Truman's proclamation had made VE-Day official. Gilchrist's department store at Washington and Winter Streets hung this 70-foot flag across its façade. Meanwhile, as crowds watched and cheered, and mounted police

Seven-Stories High, It Nearly Covers One Side of Gilchrist's

did what they could to keep traffic moving without injury to anyone, the first-floor windows of this and other stores were hurriedly redecorated with bunting and patriotic displays, as well as por-traits of World War II heroes.

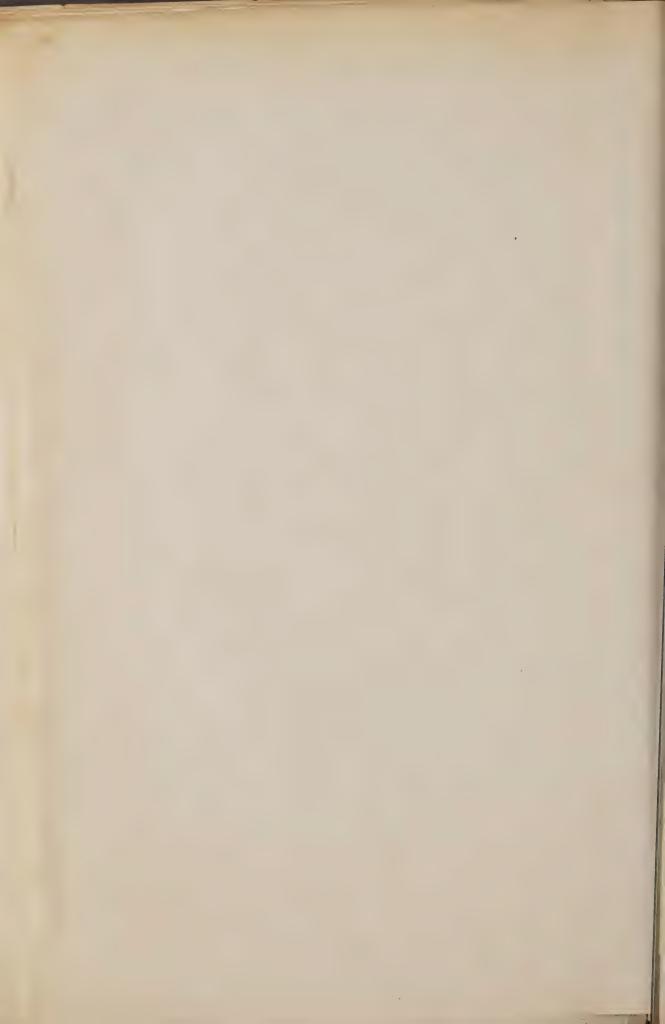


UNITED STATES ARMY

Theoray Evening Mean for x Days -MAY 8-1945 I vial never je get JE day tom die you enerate ? Iskent her is and attempt the wind had a snall gipse of the place! I can now say it i like a county cho compared to Blanding - I live on the second floor of a banacks not in too of a late to the file is a pre-war dream - every coundy bup and eight made - R.X. directly across steet - celebrated with gang by drinking 3 sees and playing went Andy fordows record This rear of me s ties - It was fun - movie house a few steps up the street. all except is which I want to keep

and will refund to in - pay-day I sent have 3 contorn of cigo - have in get the but Blanding down every in provide in check the sending ef: one - no 1 option of a got the - if end with your little and so to and know I can send sigs with no trouble, I hope -We were total that we'd have more cels " Taining are - "Mis et will at me sourt we referre e - ver ig not i should get a pre- over seas fulongh about the 1. I day of I haven't got the plug and idea yet just what part of cla. Camp Rucken is in but it is faily heast close mon --

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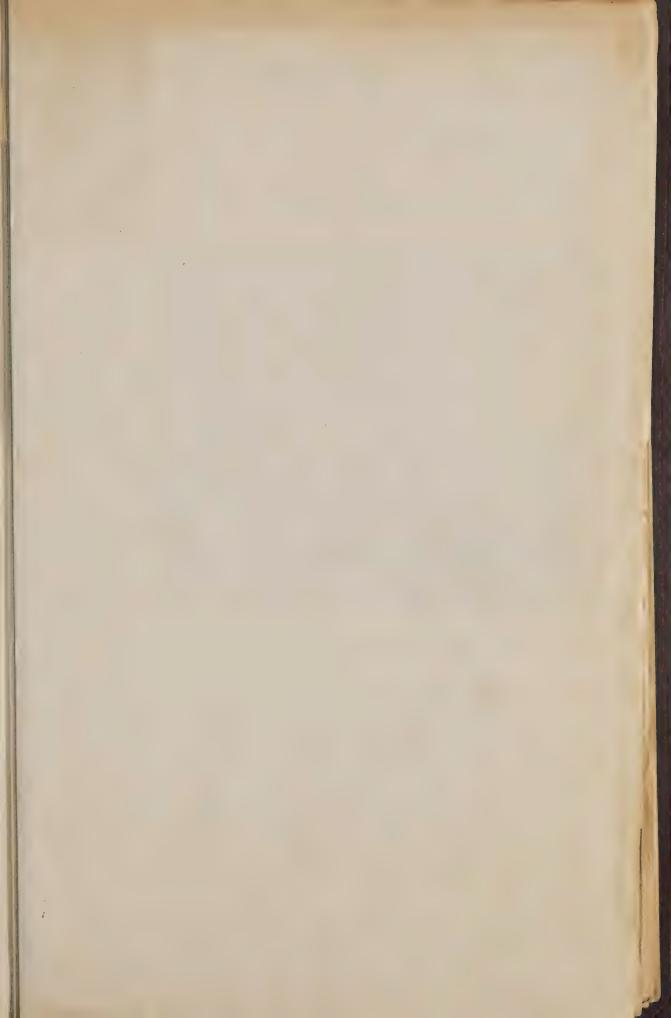


Dear mom and Dad,

I his is the day wevi all been warting for. all of our family is safe and it's so good to have the hardest job all done. It's quest out here but this morning while I was work. ing some colonels and a general came and seared the pants off of me I was wanted to know white was what. I wany what an eagle on the corner of a mans shirt. Collar can do to you.

Hope you have a fine day, mom! Let's fray that next year I can make et a lot mei for you. I don't think I'll be home for

my twentieth buthday It il be sort of sad because it a the fine one lue mosed in Twenty years. Frank, Bob, and Stan Hall are all in Germany and O.K. Bob was stuck in some desert for two or three years. now that im is coming home every tung is will; Ill try to get you some film if your is most of it. We can get it about once a weeks so I'll see what I can do. I sent to randmother a card for simday. Due her my love. I his is about all for now. It is a great day but I'm only half wary home. Love, The Pater of the pater المواقعة الأمير الأن المدارية - men - me whole me would be the where we will be some the track to to the same of the same of ry - 1 List distrib





PAPER streamers adorn the trees and torn scraps lie among the grave stones in Trinity Churchyard, on V-E Day.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Following is the text of President Truman's radio address and proclamation on the surrender of Germany:

This is a solemn but a glorious hour. Gen. Eisenhower informs me that the forces of Germany have surrendered to the United Nations. The flags of freedom fly over all Europe.

For this victory, we join in offering our thanks to the Providence which has

guided and sustained us through the dark days of adversity.

Boston greeted the official pronouncement of V-E Day today by unloosing a spontaneous celebration which mounted in intensity as stores and business escaphishments closed and filled downtown and Back Bay streets with a victory-happy throng.

Mesday, May 8th 1945 X Workent early Shaved - dressed - for heatfast-range juice-oatural recrawbled eggs with tomato-toast-iced coffee. If h to my room and at 9 on the Addio listered to President Truman proclaim VE Day- followed by Winston clow chill. Then to the Square with Frances. Sulvay - to the office - by this fine tranklin. Ederal, and other streets were littered with Juler - and milling groups - arriving at the office- received a greeting from the airls who were manging out all The windows. it stairs and had the snew sounded and then had all departments Telephoned that the Boston Untral was closed for the day: I stayed around and mostly tistened to the radio. Went out alone at 12.15. found all auto traffic off Washingram St. the Big Flag at Gilchrist's - to the Hotel Avery In union. Tellied Perence of Tomato. Fried Christian

V-E Day Today is V-E Day. After nearly six years of bloodshed and agony and the six years of brooding dread that preceded it, the war is over in Europe and the battlefields are quiet. a la manyland - ComFritters - String Beaus-Roll-Cottage Cheere- Ked Coffee. Dack to the office - More Redioexcuplody but the Painters out so was he for busy answering the telephone -Oct 2.30 to the United Shoe Building -Conf. Henry P. Kendall, alden C. Brett, Jeorge +. Rockwell re Boston Committee. Back votue office - Heard King george sleak - left at 3.25 Home all the way on the cars - More radio - John + Many went out for the ereing * at 6. 30 had a put of souhand buttered toast-at 7 Collins came in a taxi and with him to W. M. a. C. - Henry Kendall broadcasted. After that Freddy Church gave his questo a Suffer Party at the Somerset Club. On hand Mr. & m. Church, Mr. & hus tendall, Mr. & Mrs alden C. Brett, Mr. and hus. Chester C. Hewith, Collins graham, Mr. Read of alley + Richards, & J.R. B. Had Cherrys Fone claus, dry martinio, then to the larger table. Creamed Clicken + Mustrooms, New Bas. Helad Te Cream-Meni Tasse. Gigars. & very thing complete and please Had a ride home with the Brett's and so to hed at 10,35 + Mary spought a title house roday white recirled with black a got

Germany has been defeated more completely than ever in its history. Its cities are ruined, its armies imprisoned, its factories gutted, its transport system wrecked, its leaders dead or dispersed. The task now is to make certain that it will never again plunge the world into war, and to fit it into an orderly scheme of settlement for Europe.

BUILDING

AN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

Boston Financial District Celebrates



VE-Day Gayety Brought Showers of Paper

Girls from the financial offices of downtown 30ston ran shricking through the snowstorm of icker-tape, chopped-up waste paper, and addingnachine rolls as VE-Day proclamations let loose he pent-up desire to celebrate that had been simaering since early yesterday. Throughout the

morning the air of the financial district was alive with bits of paper floating down the caverns of Devonshire and Congress and State Streets. This picture was taken at the height of the jollification in front of the old New England Mutual Insurance Building in Postoffice Square.

Boston's V-E Outburst Explosive But Brief

There was a between-the-halves atmosphere in Boston yesterday following President Truman's official proclamation of V-E Day, with the populace letting off celebration steam briefly in jubilation over our European

victory—then quickly calming down in preparation for the tough assignment to be carried through against Japan. Torn paper and writhing ticker-tape fluttered and spun down from

windows. There were a tew impromptu parades. Here and there an enthusiastic girl kissed an embarrassed man in uniform. But otherwise there were few signs of hilarity.

Less than two hours after the Presidential proclamation, the only signs of anything unusual around town were paper-littered gutters, an extraordinary number of young women strollers (stores had closed and offices let out), many policemen at corners and between blocks downtown, and quickened activity at churches and temples of worship.

Everywhere there seemed an

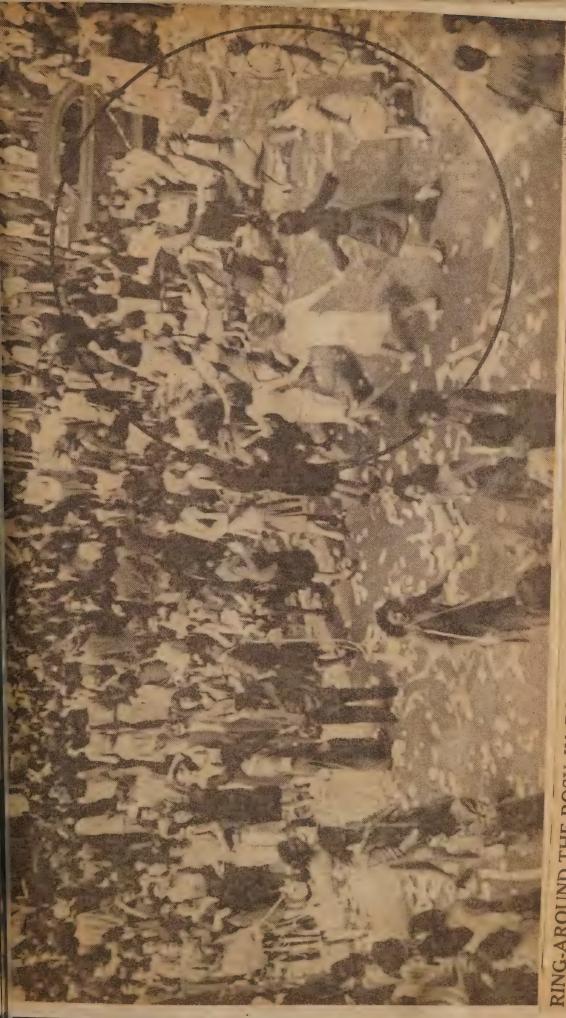
air of anti-climax, with the exceptions an occasional bar. Even at most bars, however, conditions were normal.

All the excitement of V-E Day had so far subsided at 8 o'clock last night that Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon sent the day officers home. They had been given two hours off from 4 to 6 p. m. and ordered back to duty but when only a few noisy celebrants made their appearance police officials concluded the enthusiasm had burned itself out.

TAKEN IN STRIDE

By noon Dewey sq. was quiet, Copley sq. was quiet, the theatrical district was calm and taking war's hiatus in stride. And Scollay sq., where there would have been excitement if would have been exchanged the spark remained alive, looked like any rural Main st. on a summery Saturday night—peopled but peaceful.





RING-AROUND-THE-ROSY IN BOSTON'S STREETS AS CITY GREETED NEWS OF PEACE-Office workers in insurance houses swept into Liberty sq. (appropriately named) and staged a lively demonstration after official announ tory in Europe had released them for the day. Girls danced amid showers of confetti (see black circle).



Allied Communique

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Paris, May 8 (AP)— Special supreme headquarters communique No. 8:

All German land, sea and air forces in Europe were unconditionally surrendered to the Allied Expeditionary Force and simultaneously to the Soviet high command at 0141 hours, Central European Time, May 7 (2:41 a. m., Summer Time).

The surrender terms, which will become effective at 2301 hours, Central European Time, May 8, (11:01 p. m., Central European Time, or 12:01 a. m., Summer Time), were signed by an officer of the German command.

Allied expeditionary forces have been ordered to cease offensive operations, but will maintain their present position until the surrender becomes effective.

PARIS, Wednesday, May 9 (AP)-Germany bowed today to the most crushing defeat ever inflicted upon a nation, her abject surrender proclaimed to the world by the United States, Britain and Russia.

The guns of Europe, which through five years, eight months and seven days of unexampled war inflicted possibly 40,000,000 casualties, fell silent at one minute past midnight today (6:01 P. M. Tuesday,

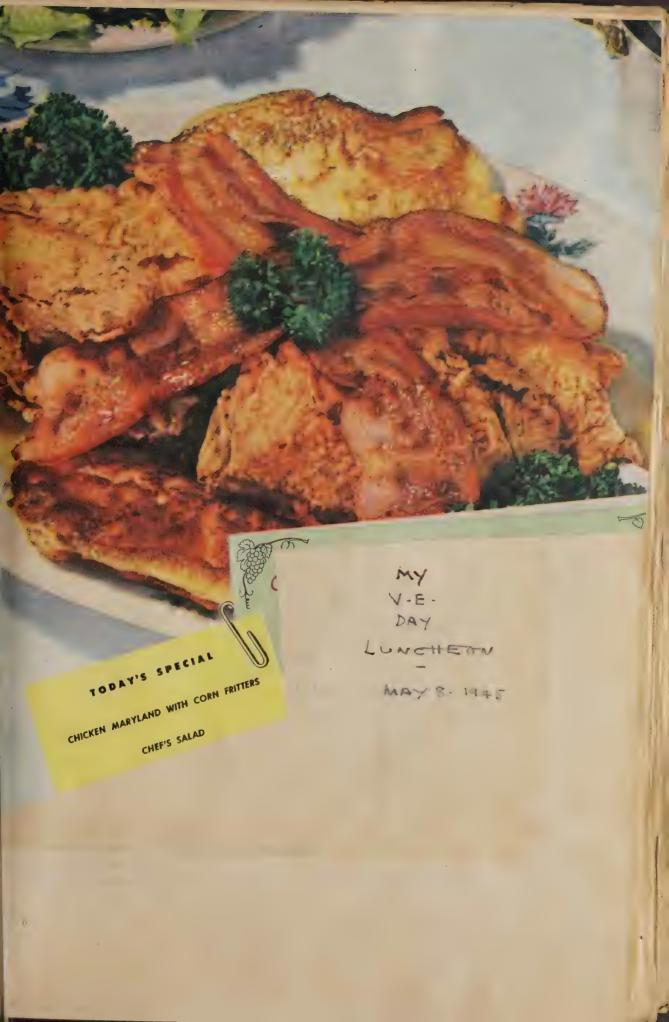
Eastern War Time.)

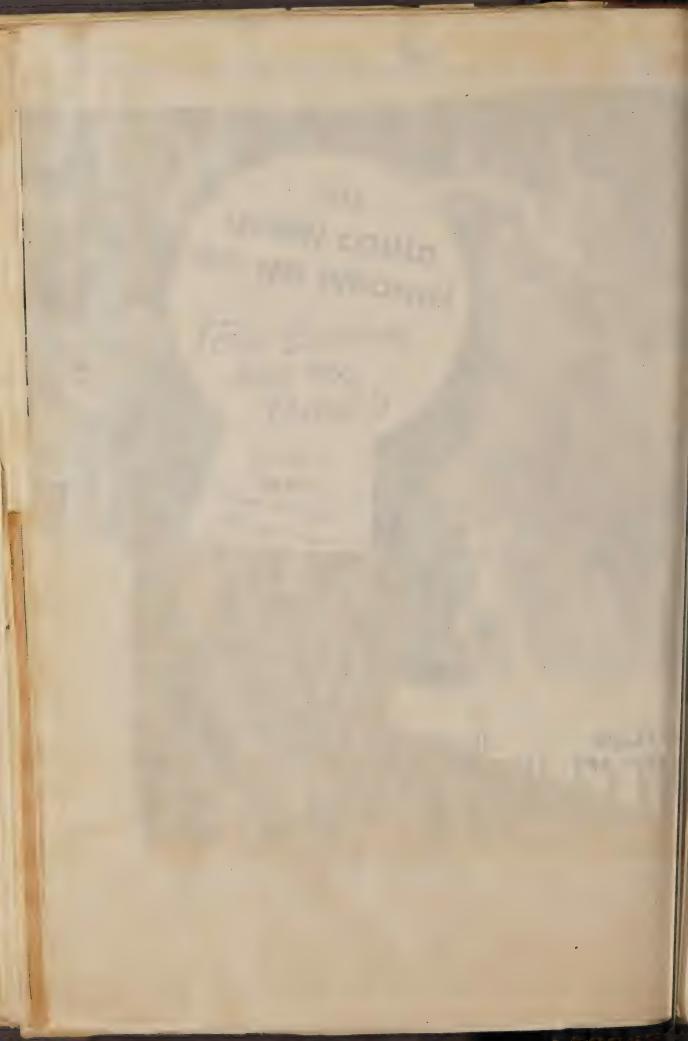
The Moscow radio in behalf of Premier Marshal Stalin, whose Red Armies broke the armed might of Hitler's Reich on the Eastern Front, announced the unconditional surrender to the Russian people at 1:10 A. M. today, ten hours and ten minutes after President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill proclaimed victory.

V-E DAY: IT WAS OBSERVED IN THE NATION W



The New York T





89 BROAD STREET BOSTON, MASS.

May 1, 1945

Dear Jay:

Harry Kendall is broadcasting on our program "Boston Looks Ahead" Tuesday evening, May 8th, at the WNAC studio, 21 Brookline Avenue, at 7:45. Mrs. Church and I would like very much to have you and Mrs. Benton attend the broadcast and come back with us for a bite to eat afterwards.

I hope very much that you can do this as I think it will be interesting and also, I know, would please Mr. Kendall very much indeed.

Sinderely yours,

Frederic C. Church

FCC/IES

Jay R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

MAKE BOSTON THE HUB OF THE UNIVERSE ... Tomorrow Boston's fame as Hub of the Universe lies rooted in that momentous day'when primitive man discovered the wheel. To earn anew the title "Hub of the Universe", Boston must use well the wheels of industry and the wheels of transportation, particularly when the power that spins these wheels—and propellers—is directed to peace instead of war.

Tonight, Henry P. Kendall, President of The Kendall Company, a distinguished New England manufacturer interested in world trade, and a close student of Boston's economic development, will point the way to Boston's place as HUB OF THE UNIVERSE.

Henry P. Kendall

President, The Kendall Company

Speaks on

BOSTON . . . HUB OF THE UNIVERSE



WNAC

Tonight 7:45

1260 on your radio dial

Boit, Dalton & Church

-INSURANCE SINCE 1865-

89 BROAD STREET, BOSTON 10 . Telephone HUBbard 3100

PREDERIC C. CHURCH

CHAS, COLBY HEWITT

JOHN W. GAHAN

FREDERICK G. FARQUHAR

COLLINS GRAHAM

STANLEY H. KING



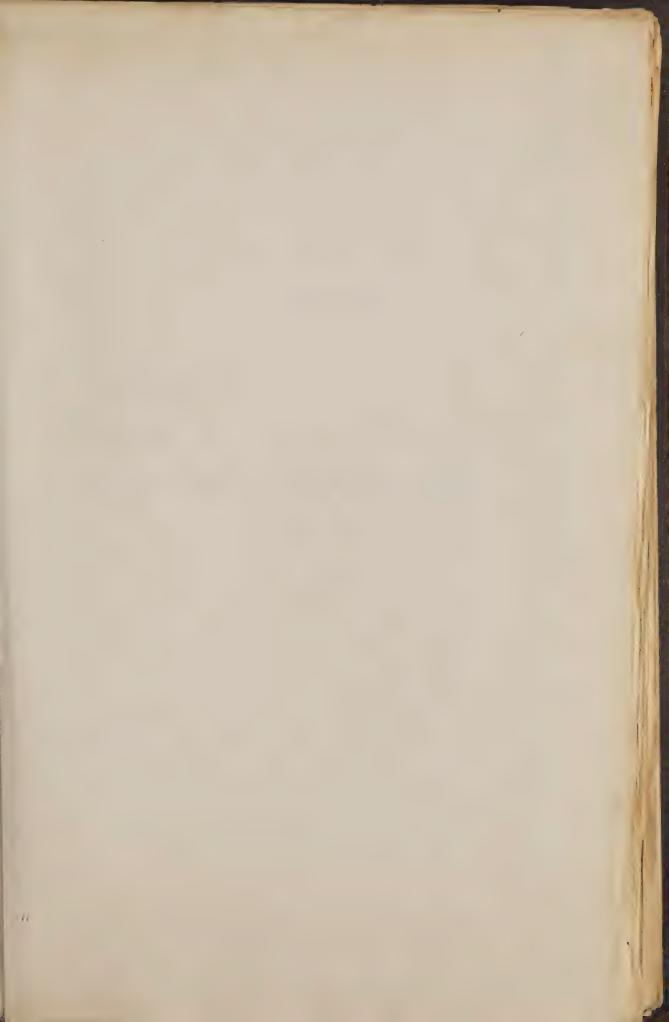


UNITED STATES ARMY

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May 9, 1945

M. Steinert & Sons 162 Boylston Street Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

My magnovox is out of kilter. Kindly have service man come out and put it back in shape.

Yours very truly,

Jay P. Benton

JRB:BCC

Boston University Law School Association



Dear fay Please Come Ed

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Law School 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

On Wednesday, May 9, 1945 at 4 P. M.

Important business will be transacted, especially ____

ANNUAL DINNER AND OUTING - VERY VERY IMPORTANT

GOERING AFTER HE WAS TAKEN BY YANKS



GOERING INSISTED ON A BATH and fre sh uniform before this picture was taken today. He says Hitler condemned him to death two weeks ago for offering to take over the boss' job. IXTH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS (INS)—Fat, florid Reichsmarshal in Wilhelm Goering, "Crown Prince" to the missing Adolf Hitler, and Field Labert Kesselring, last German supreme commander on the Western Front, are prisoners in American hands. Goering, No. 2 man of the defeated Reich who as Luftwaffe commander once promised the German people that Allied bombs never would fall on their soil, told his captors he had been arrested and condemned to death by Hitler.

Jednesday, may 9th 1945 Ih at 7.50. Shores + dressed for treatfast orange price- oatural. Dropped egg and numed lamb on Foast - seed colfee to the square with Frances and giving Mr. Cushing a lift Sulmay. Phice-Work-over to see Malu Brett at headquarters -Office - Pariters all over the place - Out to lunch at 12,30 patthe Grenett Savie- To Tenheus, Old Florgian, Chieren toure all packed finally a new flace The Eoliter House on Tremant St. Plan colorful-Fruit out Broiled School Thoe String P statoes Broccoli- French Bread. Cottage Cheese - Aldle Eix Lot Coffee + to Vorden's - Film Printe not Ready. Office, Real Estate - Work - Lebtat + + 5 with Moody & Marshield to alleton - to the Bigslan a boal of Alian French Home his teriving Room 5 Sound diarie were delivered Goday + 6. 40 Dinner Geadown Breaded Book Olich. apple Rings. Baked Totate-Etuce Salad Fread Sutter Wilk. Frankerry Shortyke + Morain at 7. he wew Kitten has been request "/Ke" for Ticentioner +

Freak Storm

Scores of towns were isolated, several hundred thousand dollars damage caused to fruit crops and highway travel was disrupted today in the wake of a freak snow storm

which blanketed parts of New England with heavy, wet snow ranging in depth from two to six inches.

Boston escaped with only a few snow flurries and heavy rain but the temperature plunged to a low of 35, only two degrees above the all-time low of 33 established in 1900

Thursday, May 10th 1945 For breakfast-range juice vatured

Hundreds of wires were topled in northern land, cutting off telepower service to scormunities.

bried eggs & Bacon - Foast - iced Offee As the Square with Frances Silvay office arreluged Boston Committee files - took tien over to new glieadquarters. Left at 12. Sulway to arlingtonst, to the Statler attended the big hunchen given by Bethlehem Steel Co - and a terrorso tice preview of the new austion Michina "Shippaye". Out and walked down to Jordan's - Maining quite hard - up to the 5th floor - got last week- end's photofrints - Back to the office - over to confer with alden Brett- Office - left at 4.45 with Moody, Mausfield, and Leary for alleston - then have - Had just started dinner - land chop wheen ! Jugan to feel like the devil - weak and shaky so up to Bed- Kept feeling ill - at rive to the bathe prome and got some relief-Dept sitfully through the right. 5 Bound diaries Came backtodays

SHIPWAYS

A New
Motion Picture typifying
the drama of
America's shipbuilding
effort



PRODUCED BY
BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY
Shipbuilding Division

APPROVED BY
U. S. NAVY AND U. S. MARITIME COMMISSION

STATLER HOTEL, BOSTON, MAY 10, 1945

SHIPWAYS

A New Motion Picture

For more than a year cameras have clicked in shipyards on both Coasts—on Boston Harbor and New York, on Baltimore Harbor, Los Angeles (San Pedro) and San Francisco, recording authentically and on the scene one of the most dramatic achievements in America's history—the rise of shipbuilding to meet the sudden needs of our nation and the allies.



Cast of Many Thousands

The cast is numbered by the thousands, thousands of men and women at work, welding, riveting, outfitting, repairing and building ships. Here we see supervisory forces, general staff men, superintendents, engineers, planning and executing Bethlehem's wartime program of building more than a thousand ships.

In the picture are also E. G. Grace, president of Bethlehem, and A. B. Homer, vice president, shipbuilding division.

While Shipways is filmed in Bethlehem yards, it covers a broader interest than the work of any one company, for it typifies the task accomplished by all the shipyards of the country both private and Government. In the picture appear Vice Admiral H. F. Leary, Commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier, his Aide, Lt. Comdr. Richard S. Barthelmess and other Navy and Maritime Commission officials.



The Story of Ships

Shipways dramatizes the story of ships, past and present—a flashback at clipper days, a glimpse at the pre-war era. Then modern times:

- -how great yards grew up almost overnight.
- —the building of a ship from keel-laying to her trial run.
- —the training of thousands of workers.
- —the effect of ever-changing phases of the war on America's shipbuilding program.
 - -battle action scenes.
 - -how a ship is commissioned.

Here we see, too, a battleship leave the ways, also giant flattops, cruisers, destroyers, landing craft, cargo vessels—all culminating in a continuous procession of ships to carry the American flag on the seven seas.



A swift-paced continuous-action picture, packed with 40 minutes of arresting interest.

APPROVED BY
U. S. NAVY AND U. S. MARITIME COMMISSION

E. G. Grace

President

BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY

requests the honor of your presence

at luncheon

followed by the preview

of the new motion picture

"SHIPWAYS"

at the

STATLER HOTEL

Arlington St. at Park Square, Boston Thursday, May 10, 1945

R.S.V.P. E. G. Grace 75 Federal Street Boston, Mass.

12:30 p.m.-Luncheon

1:50 p.m.-Picture Showing

2:30 p.m.-Adjournment

LUNCHEON AND PREVIEW

of the New Motion Picture

SHIPWAYS



STATLER HOTEL
BOSTON

Thursday, May 10, 1945



PROGRAM

12:30 p.m. Luncheon

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*

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2:30 p.m.....Adjournment

*



MENU

Sherried Fruit Cup (Statler)

*

Celery

Mixed Olives



Whole Lobster Thermidor

Potatoes, Alumette

Chef's Salad Bowl



Bombe Cardinal

Assorted Cakes



Coffee



BETHLEHEM'S SHIPBUILDING SAGA ON SCREEN

"Shipways", Shown To Group Of Leading Boston Business Men At Statler, Depicts Company's Contribution To The War Effort

"Shipways", a gripping motion picture which typifies the drama of the nation's shipbuilding effort, was shown yesterday by Bethlehem Steel Co. at a luncheon tendered to more than 700 guests at the Hotel Statler. Produced by the shipbuilding division of Bethlehem and requiring over a year to complete, it showed graphically the accomplishments of the Quincy and Hingham yards of the company as well as the highlights of the work done at plants at Staten Island, in Baltimore, San Pedro and San Francisco. Guests included topflight executives of business organizations throughout the Boston area, as well as Governor Tobin and officers of the Army and Navy.

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem company, came to Boston for the luncheon, accompanied by A. B. Homer, vice president in charge of the shipbuilding division, and other officials of the corporation.

Myriad Techniques In Construction

The myriad techniques involved in building a ship, from the time it emerges on the drawing boards until the hull slips gracefully into its "natural element" at the launching, were depicted in the picture. The film had a particular interest for residents of this area because it showed shots of the construction of the great battleship, Massachusetts, which was built at Quincy far ahead of schedule, as well as work at this yard on the successors to the ill-fated but gallant aircraft carriers, Lexington and Wasp.

Other sections of the film were devoted to the record-breaking construction activities at the Bethlehem-Hingham yard, whose site was reclaimed from clam flats of Boston Harbor. A destroyer-escort—in the construction of which Hingham specialized along with landing ships, tanks and landing craft, infantry—was launched in the record-breaking time of $4\frac{1}{2}$ days, and delivered to the Navy, ready to go to sea, in 25 days.

SEATING ARRANGEMENT

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Luncheon and Preview
of the
New Motion Picture

"SHIPWAYS"



STATLER HOTEL BOSTON

Thursday, May 10, 1945

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DONLIN, T. J. Fore River Railroad HARRIS, MAXWELL Harris & Co. MASON, WALKER War Production Board MAYO, R. B. Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc. MOELLER, R. C. Collyer Insulated Wire PROUT, HENRY B. PUFFER, D. E. American Brass Co. ROSSITER, W. A. War Production Board SCHRYVER, GEORGE W.

TABLE 3 BRADY, W. I. N. E. Southern Trawler Co. BURKE, JAMES Harris & Co. CONNORS. EDWARD A. C. Lombard's Sons Co. DASEY, C. C. Cunard White Star Line DESMOND, J. American Export Line, Inc. FAUCI, C. M. Fauci Oil Co. HALL, MARSHALL B. Hall Tug & Barge Corp. LOCKHEAD, ROBERT Waterman S. S. Co.

Service, Inc.
MacFARLAND, A. W.
J. MacFarland & Son
McDONALD, NEIL A.
Willard Granite &
Polishing Co.
McLAUGHLIN, GEORGE
Bethlehem Steel Co.

SCHAFER, GERHARD F.

City Engineer, Quincy

TABLE 5

ABBOTT, LAWRENCE H.

Granite City Ice Co.

BARKER, EDWARD F.

Quincy Typewriter

BONSALL, GEORGE H.

LEONE, DR. JOSEPH P.

MAERTINS, G. R.

Quincy Savings Bank

Quincy City Hospital

South Shore Automotive

Chief of Police. Quincy

AVERY, JOHN J.

Service

TABLE 2

Dept. of Public Works

Shaughnessy & Ahern

SHAUGHNESSY.

HERBERT A.

HENDERSON, H. Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. HIGHMAN, H. AINSLEY United Air Lines HOGAN, FELIX W. War Production Board HOUGHTON, RANDALL B. Mass. Mohair Plush Co. HUTCHINS, FERNANDO General Electric Co. IAUREGUY, A. Price, Waterhouse & Co. KENNEDY, JAMES G. John P. Squire Co. LANDIS, I. D. Bethlehem Steel Co. LIMING, M. D. Boston Chamber of Commerce MacMURRAY, A. M. Packard Paint & Varnish Co.

TABLE 4

Hartwelson Steamship

WHALEN, M. G.

WOOD, E. I.

Co.

R. O'Brien Co.

BRUNN, JENS Booth Fisheries Co. HAZELTON, CHARLES Chas. Hazelton & Co. MATERA. HON, FRANCIS V. State Representative McNULTY, JOHN J. N. E. Southern Trawler Co. NICKERSON, CAPT. J. Hall Tug & Barge Co. O'HARA, BAILEY O'Hara Vessels, Inc. O'HARA, F. J. Francis J. O'Hara Trawler Co. RILEY, C. M. & R. Construction Co. SNYDER, E. J. Mystic Steamship Co. SWINDLER, H. F. Irving Usen Co.

TABLE 6

ABBOTT, H. M. War Production Board AYER, CHARLES F. Boott Mills AYER, NATHANIEL F. Farwell Mills. BARNEY, HOWARD W. Collyer Insulated Wire BELCHER, H. E. War Production Board BRETT, ALDEN C. Hood Rubber Co. CALKINS, W. W. Ingersoll-Rand Co. POOR, W. O. Atlas Plywood Corp. WILLIAMSON, GEORGE E. Strathmore Paper Co. WISWELL, GEORGE C.

DONLAN, T. F.
Bethlehem-Hingham
Shipyard, Inc.
DUTCH, CHARLES F.

Putnam, Bell, Dutch and Santry

ESTABROOK, ROBERT F. New England Telephone

& Telegraph Co.
FERRIS, CYRUS Y.
Stone & Webster and
Blodget, Inc.

GERALD, A. H. Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.

HARRELL, JOEL E.
New England Telephone
& Telegraph Co.

NASON, FRANK
Westinghouse Electric &
Manufacturing Co.

SMITH, MAYNARD General Electric Co.

SYMONDS, EDMUND A. U. S. Army Engineers VAN STEENBURGH, J. L. U. S. Custom Service

TABLE 8

BRADLEY, GEORGE

The Portland Co. CORCORAN, EDWARD R. Corcoran Supply Co. FOWLE, ROBERT E. W. E. Clark Co. GILLIATT, IRA F. Norfolk Iron Co. HAYES, WILLIAM Manchester Supply Co. McLEAN, J. W. Edwards & Walker Co. PALMER, WILSON United Shoe Machinery Corp, Beverly Plant ROWE, E. T. Crane Company SHILLADY, R. E. New England Power

Associates

YOUNG, R. H.

Bethlehem Steel Co.

TABLE 9

BRUCE, H. D.

Norton, Lilly & Co. GIDLEY, C. R. Bethlehem Steel Co. GILLESPIE, MAJOR J. A. Boston Port of Embarkation KEATING, COMDR. L. A. First Naval District LANE, ARTHUR Peabody & Lane, Inc. LASKEY, GEORGE Boston Port of Embarkation LITCHFIELD, CAPT. R. N. Eastern Steamship Lines, MacCURTAIN. LT. COMDR. H. R. U. S. Navy MacKINNON, D. Cunard White Star Line SCHULDICE, JOSEPH

TABLE 11

BAILEY, WILLIAM M. Wm. M. Bailey Co. BROWN, S. B. Bethlehem Steel Co. BOWEN, JOHN John Bowen Co. CHEEVER, WALTER Blakeslee Rollins Corp. FITZGERALD, JAMES J. F. Fitzgerald Construction Co. GATES, ARTHUR H. General Electric Co. MARR, DANIEL F. Daniel Marr & Son Co. McCUTCHEON, KENNETH McCutchen Co. MEIER, ROBERT C. Otis Elevator Co. STUART, RAY T. T. Stuart & Sons

TABLE 10

Boston Line & Service

BAILEY, COMDR. G. W. U. S. Navy BALSLEY, CAPT. ALFRED H. U. S. Navy BISBEE, H. V. Bethlehem Steel Co. EWING, CLARE O. Quincy Community Fund FISHER, CAPT. JAMES L. U. S. Naval Air Station GOSSARD, DR. PAUL Superintendent of Schools-Quincy GROSSMAN, JOSEPH B. 1945-46 Campaign Quincy Community Fund HANER, LT. COL. N. W. U. S. Army Engineers JOHNSON, FRANK J. Kiwanis Club KENDRICK, JOSEPH J. Quincy City Council

TABLE 12

ADLOW, HON. ELIJAH Judge Boston Municipal BURKE, WILLIAM H., JR. Collector of Customs CLARK, ROBERT Asst. District Attorney CONNELLY, PATRICK J. Postmaster, Boston CURLEY, JOHN P. FFIELD, PAUL Bethlehem Steel Co. O'CONNELL, P. A. E. T. Slattery Co. REILLY, WILLIAM ARTHUR Boston Fire Commissioner RYAN, LAWRENCE N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad WHALEN, JAMES N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad

Table 13

ADAIR, R. P.
Bethlehem-Hingham
Shipyards, Inc.

FLAHERTY,
HON. THOMAS
Massachusetts Dept. of
Public Utilities

HARDIGAN, JOSEPH Asst. U. S. District Attorney

MURPHY, HON. JOSEPH L.
Massachusetts State
Senate

O'CONNELL, RAYMOND Dept. of Labor & Industries

SCANGA, JOHN
Dept. of Labor &
Industries

SHEA, HON. DANIEL A.
Judge Hingham District
Court

SHINE, L. THOMAS
Dedham Court House

WELLEN, HON. WILLIAM
Dept. of Labor &
Industries

WETHERALL, WARD
Massachusetts Tax Dept.

MAHONEY, COL. W. A. Houghton & Richards Inc.

TABLE 15

ANDERSON, COL. R. S. First Service Command DANIELS, CAPT. M. R. U. S. Coast Guard

EMMETT, E. G.
British Admiralty
Delegation

GASSNER, LT. COL. H. M. Boston Port of Embarkation

HEMINGWAY, D. W. Bethlehem Steel Co.

JONES, COMDR. W. L. U. S. Coast Guard

PATTERSON, J. A.
War Shipping
Administration

STONE, COMDR. J. G. M. U. S. Navy

WALSH, JACK Walsh Kaiser

WYLDE, JOHN J.
Patterson Wylde & Co.

WEBSTER, HON. JOHN C. Com. on Labor & Ind.

TABLE 17

BENTLEY, F. B.
Electric Boat Co.

CROSS, RALPH E. J. Cross Co.

HERTEL, F. E.
Stone & Webster
Engineering Corp.

MacMILLAN, STANLEY Aberthaw Co.

McCutcheon, NORMAN McCutcheon Co.

MURPHY, VINCENT
M. & R. Construction Co.

RIDDLE, R.

Bethlehem Steel Co. SWIFT, A. V.

E. B. Badger & Sons Co. WILSON, HARRY Providence Steel & Iron

WORCESTER, THOMAS
I. R. Worcester Co.

Co.

TABLE 16

CAMERON, HON. COLIN
Com. on Labor & Ind.
CASEY, WILLIAM J.
Com. on Labor & Ind.
EVANS, HON. GEORGE J.
Com. on Labor & Ind.

HOUGHTON, H. C. Bethlehem Steel Co.

JOHNSON, HON. ADOLPH Com. on Labor & Ind. OLSON, HON.

CHARLES W.
Com. on Labor & Ind.

POTHIER, HON. HARVEY A.

Com. on Labor & Ind. TELLFORD, HON.

CLARENCE F.
Com. on Labor & Ind.

VIOLETTE, HON. JAMES T. Com. on Labor & Ind.

TABLE 18

KEEGAN, WILLIAM Boston Port of Embarkation

LYONS, CAPT.
CHARLES M.
Bureau Marine
Inspection & Navigation

MacKINNON, G. L. Bethlehem Steel Co.

MATHER, COL. JOHN Watertown Arsenal

PAINE, CAPT. G. T. U. S. Navy

PIERCE, WILLIAM
Atlantic Refining Co.

POWERS, CAPT. M. R. O'Brien Co., Inc.

WALKER, COMDR. F. S. U. S. Coast Guard

WHALEN, B. F.
R. O'Brien Co., Inc.

WHALEN, JOHN F. R. O'Brien Co., Inc.

TABLE 14

BELLANGER. B. General Electric Co. CAMPBELL, GEORGE H. Pratt & Inman Co. CODDING. I. H. Bethlehem Steel Co. DUNN, E. F. Crane Co. GILFOY, A. V. Gilfoy Distributing Co. GILLIS, JOHN Spencer Wire Co. HENDERSON, ERNEST Sheraton Corp. JOHNSON, C. D. Johnson Steel & Wire Co. LAMOTHE, HENRY

Edw. J. Lamothe Co. Inc.

BRANDON, EDMUND U. S. District Attorney COLE, GEORGE A. Board of Selectmen, Hingham DOBLE, COMDR. R. N. U. S. Navy HARDESTY, COMDR. C. J. U. S. Navy HODGKINSON, H. D. Wm. Filene's Sons Co. LAUGHLIN, HENRY A. Houghton Mifflin Co. MUENCH, C. L. Hood Rubber Co. McELWAIN, J. FRANKLIN J. F. McElwain Co.

Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc. WHITTEMORE, ARTHUR E. Town Moderator, Hingham

WAKEMAN, S.

TABLE 21

BILLINGS, H. D.

Tredennick-Billings Co. COULTER, W. DONALD Tower Iron Works DAY, GEORGE W. Grinnell Corp. DENNISON, M. W. Braman, Dow & Co. FAIN, M. EDWARD Tower Iron Works GOODWILLIE, E. E. Bethlehem Steel Co. HARRIS, MORTIER D. The Harris Company HARRISON, ROSS R. New England Small Arms Corp. WILLIAMS, E. B. B. F. Sturtevant Co.

TABLE 23

ARMS, C. S. Thompson Wire Co. KLEIN, A. C Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. MAGINNIS, CHARLES D. Maginnis & Walsh MILLAR, R. B. Bethlehem Steel Co. ST. CLAIR, C. D. Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc. SPOFFORD, C. M. Fay Spofford & Thorndike STAHLECKER, CARL Stahlecker Steel Corp. STUART, FRANK T. Stuart & Sons TOOF, FRANK L. Providence Steel & Iron WILSON, A. O. Swedish Consul, Boston

TABLE 20

ALLISON, F. W.
Braman, Dow & Co.
BURR, ROBERT T.
New England Bolt Co.
COOKE, JOHN F.
Hyde Windlass Co.
CUNNINGHAM, GEO. B.
Geo. F. Wright Steel &
Wire Co.
HARVEY, M. C.
Arthur C. Harvey Co.
KEYES, GEORGE

Simonds Saw & Steel Co. KIRLEY, G. A. Boston & Albany R. R. MARSHALL, J. N. Bethlehem Steel Co.

REYNOLDS, D. S.
Boston Consolidated
Gas Co.

WHEELER, THOMAS
S. D. Hicks Engineering
Co.

TABLE 22

BROWN, WILLIAM A. L. E. Zurbach Steel Co. CHIPMAN, FRED W. International Engine Wks. CORBRIDGE, ALBERT Dover Stamping Co. GRIFFITH, K. L. Bethlehem Steel Co. HARRINGTON, R. F. Hunt Spiller Mfg. Corp. HARVEY, C. S. Arthur C. Harvey Co. HENDERSON, GEORGE B. Sheraton Corp. KEATING, A. E. Trimont Mfg. Co. LAMOTHE, E. J. Edw. J. Lamothe Co., STREETER, FRANK Compressed Steel Shafting Co.

TABLE 24

CUSHING, MATTHEW Granite Trust Co. DAY, CAPT. E. T. U. S. Navy FITZGERALD, JOHN F. Boston Port Authority GRADY, CAPT. R. C. U. S. Navy JACKSON, CAPT. W. B. U. S. S. Providence KAPPLES, JOHN W. Lincoln Stores KELLEHER, MICHAEL T. Marsh & McLennan, Inc. MANN, CAPT. E. E. U. S. Navy O'NEIL, MAJOR R. F., JR. Aide to the Adjutant General, Massachusetts WISEMAN, J. T. Bethlehem Steel Co.

ALEXANDER. COMDR. W. V. Aide to Commandant, First Naval District COLLINS, W. H. Bethlehem Steel Co. EDWARDS, HERBERT E. T. J. Edwards, Inc. ESLEECK, IRVING N. Esleeck Manufacturing Co. FAXON, HENRY M. HANSEN, GEORGE Chandler & Co., Inc. HUTCHINSON, MAYNARD Loomis Sayles & Co., Inc. MAGRUDER, CAPT. W. H. U. S. Navy ROSS, HON, CHARLES A. Mayor, City of Quincy SPANG, J. P., JR.

AUGUSTINE, W. F. National Shawmut Bank of Boston

BRACE, LLOYD D. The First National Bank of Boston

BRANCH, CLAUDE R. Choate, Hall & Stewart

CREIGHTON, ALBERT M. Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

HALL, JOHN L. Choate, Hall & Stewart

HOWE, MARK A. DeWOLFE

McMATH, R. E. Bethlehem Steel Co.

RAND, STUART C. Choate, Hall & Stewart

SOUCY, ERNEST W. Soucy & Co.

BAXTER, DR. J.

TIMBIE. PROF. WILLIAM H.

DOLAN, JOHN B. T. J. Rafferty Co. ELL. DR. CARL S. President Northeastern University

MORSE, J. P. L. E. Zurbach Steel Co.

REANDO, S. Rockwood Sprinkler Co. REED. ALDEN

Reed & Prince Mfg. Co.

SAUL, ARTHUR Avery & Saul Co.

TERNES. WM. A. Firesafe Builders Products Corp.

WALDRON, L. D. Merrimac Míg. Co.

WEIKEL, C. H. H. Bethlehem Steel Co. WORRELL, H. G.

Lyons Iron Works

TABLE 26

Gillette Safety Razor Co.

BOWEN, J. WHITNEY Dover Stamping Co. DECKER, COMDR. I. S. Supervisory Cost Inspector, First Naval District DELBRIDGE, C. O. Air Reduction Sales Co. EDWARDS, D. F. Saco Lowell Shop EMERSON, ROBERT G. The First National Bank of Boston GRINNELL, RUSSELL Grinnell Corp. HOLTON, C. R. Bethlehem Steel Co.

MORGAN, PAUL B.

NICHOLS, HENRY J.

Bank of Boston

SWIFT, E. K.

Morgan Construction Co.

The National Shawmut

Whitin Machine Works

BERKELEY, N. Bethlehem Steel Co. HAMLEN, JOSEPH R. HILL, FRANCIS M. Mass. Dept. of Corporation and Taxation OUIMET, FRANCIS White, Weld & Co. ROONEY, EDWIN R.

TABLE 28

Pres. Williams College

PHINNEY, III

The First National Bank of Boston

TAFT, EDWARD A. Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley & Ketchum WASHBURN, REGINALD

WHITTEMORE, L. F. Boston & Maine R. R. WISMER, HARRY WIZ. New York City

TABLE 30

ANDERSON, CLIFFORD S. Norton Co. BARNES, GEORGE L. Heyward Wakefield Co. BURKHARDT, J. E. Bethlehem Steel Co. CABOT, THOMAS D. Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc. DINSMOOR, DANIEL S. Merrimac Division, Monsanto Chemical Co. HOBBS, FRANKLIN W. Arlington Mills JENKINS, MAJOR F. G. Watertown Arsenal MILLAR, DONALD G.

Corp. O'CONNOR, BRIG. GEN. JAS. A. U.S. Army

Greenfield Tap & Die

ROWLEY. CHARLES F.

ARNOLD, J. CHARLES Vermont Hardware Co., BORDEN, WALTER E. National Shawmut Bank CLARK, W. E. Bancroft & Martin Rolling Mills Co. MARSHALL, HARRY Nicholson File Co. McCLINTOCK, GEO. E. John B. Varick Co. GILLIATT, EARL D. Norfolk Iron Co. HAWKRIDGE, C. F. Hawkridge Bros. Co. RAINIE, R. M. Boston & Maine R. R. RYAN, W. T. Cutter, Wood & Sanderson Co. WALLACE, R. B. Bethlehem Steel Co.

TABLE 32

Avery & Saul Co.

BOWE, W. H., JR.

Herrick Co.

AVERY, PAUL

BURR, KENNETH T. Bancroft & Martin Rolling Mills Co. FULTON, A. O. Wheelock, Lovejoy & Co. HONEYCUTT, J. W. Bethlehem Steel Co. MERRILL, EVERETT Merrill & Usher Co. STOCKWELL, HOWARD Barbour Stockwell Co. STOREY, W. S. Maine Steel Inc. SUGHRUE, T. G. Boston & Maine R. R. SWEENEY, PATRICK

TABLE 33

Continental Screw Co.

BEAL, THOMAS P.
Second National Bank of
Boston

BURRAGE, RUSSELL Wheeler Reflector Co. CONGDON, G. M. Congdon & Carpenter DANA, EDWARD L. Boston Elevated Railway Co. FREEMAN, E. B. B. F. Sturtevant Co. MACKALL, P. Bethlehem Steel Co. SHEPARDSON, J. W. Morgan Construction Co. SMITH, J. W. Boston & Maine R. R. TUTTLE, M. C.
Morton C. Tuttle Co. WRIGHT, GEORGE F. Geo. F. Wright Steel & Wire Co.

TABLE 34

ADAMS, CHARLES FRANCIS State Street Trust Co. COUNTWAY, FRANCIS A. Lever Brothers Co. COX, GUY W. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. FORBES, ALLEN State Street Trust Co. FRENCH, EDWARD S. Boston and Maine Railroad GRACE, E. G. Bethlehem Steel Co. GYGAX, REAR ADMIRAL FELIX X. Commandant, First Naval District HOPKINS, DR. ERNEST MARTIN President, Dartmouth College TOBIN, HON. MAURICE J. Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

TABLE 35

BIRD, PAUL P. Boston Sand and Gravel Co. BULFINCH, FRANCIS V. Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch & Abbott CLARK, PAUL F. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. COX, CHANNING H. Old Colony Trust Co. DAVIS, CAPT. H. F. D. U. S. Navy DERBY, COMMODORE WILFRID N. U. S. Coast Guard HOMER, A. B. Bethlehem Steel Co. KERRIGAN, HON, JOHN E. Mayor of Boston RANTOUL, NEAL F. S. Moseley & Co. SIDES, ANDREW B. New England Shipbuilding Corp.

TABLE 36

ABBOTT, H. P. Boston & Lockport Block BLAKE, FORDYCE T. Geo. F. Blake, Inc. DILLINGHAM, I. S. Bigelow & Dowse Co. EDMANDS, EDWARD T. Arthur C. Harvey Co. ELLIS, J. M. Bethlehem Steel Co. ERICKSON, JOS. A. National Shawmut Bank of Boston LOVEJOY, F. H. Wheelock Lovejoy & Co., Inc. MOORE, ROBERT L. Sheraton Corp. STOWERS, CARL

Draper Corp.

WALES, QUINCY W.
Brown-Wales Co.

ANDREWS, T. S. Bethlehem Steel Co.

DeWITT, BRIG. GEN. CALVIN, JR. Boston Port of Embarkation

FALLON, EDWARD Supt. of Police-City of Boston

GOULD, ALBERT T.

MACHEN, CAPT. W. H. Pocahontas Steamship Co.

MARRON, CAPT. A. R. U. S. Navy

ROSS, A. T. War Shipping Administration

SMITH, NELSON C. Staples Coal Co.

SULLIVAN, JOHN B., JR. Staples Coal Co.

SULLIVAN, THOMAS F. Police Commissioner. City of Boston

TABLE 38

BLAIR, WILLIAM New York Times, Boston

BROOKS, WINFIELD Boston American

HERBERT, JOHN R. Quincy Patriot Ledger

IVES, FREDERICK MANLEY Johnson, Clapp, Ives &

Knight LONG, J. C.

Bethlehem Steel Co. LOW, G. PRESCOTT

Quincy Patriot Ledger

POWERS, COMDR. G. M. U. S. Navy

SAGE, N. McL. Massachusetts Institute of Technology

SMITH, EDSON Boston Herald

VYTEL, FRED Boston Traveler CARENS, THOS. H. Boston Edison Co.

COLE, GEN. CHARLES H. Board of Conciliation and Arbitration

ELLIOTT, B. K. John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.

FILENE, LINCOLN William Filene's Sons Co.

HOLMAN, DUDLEY M. U. S. Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

LARKIN, J. M. Bethlehem Steel Co.

MORIARTY, JAMES T. Mass. Dept. of Labor & Industries

MYERS, DR. A. HOWARD National Labor Relations Board

STEVENS, G. M. General Electric Co.

WILLIAMS, ROY F. Associated Industries of Massachusetts

BENTON, JAY R.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

DUGGAN, JOHN J. Chapman Valve Mig.

EDGAR, L. I. Boston Edison Co.

GOW, COL. CHARLES R. Warren Brothers Co.

GROSS, J. M. Bethlehem Steel Co.

KEVILLE, BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM J. Adjutant General, Massachusetts

LOREE, COL. J. T. Boston Port of Embarkation

MUNSTER, A. W. Boston and Maine R. R.

RIMMER, J. W. Boston and Maine R. R.

WALL, FRANK I. New York, New Haven & Hartford R.R.

TABLE 40

AMES, GENERAL BUTLER CHURCH, FREDERIC C. Boit, Dalton & Church

GOODRICH, WALLACE New England Conservatory of Music

HEALD, ROGER N. Heald Machine Co.

JACOBS, M. L. Bethlehem Steel Co.

LAMBIE, DR. MORRIS B. Harvard University

LAWRENCE, JOHN S. Second National Bank of Boston

McSKIMMON, W. B. Union Twist Drill Co.

MILLS, CHARLES F. The First National Bank of Boston

VAN BILLIARD, E. F. Boys' Club of Boston

TABLE 42

ABBOTT, ARNOLD Monroe Co.

BATTY, WILLIAM R. Standard Nut & Bolt Co.

CALDER, MALCOLM W. E. Clark & Co. Inc.

CHAFFEE, FRED Patch Wegner Co. COURTNEY, R. J.

Saco-Lowell Shops COX, JOHN E.

John E. Cox Co., Inc. DeSIMONE, RALPH

Merritt, Chapman & Scott Co.

SINCLAIR, E. R. Bethlehem Steel Co.

SMITH, K. D.

National Standard Co. STONE, GEORGE C. Independent Nail &

Packing Co.

BRAY, EVERETT H.
Tublar Rivet & Stud Co.
CUTLER, DAVID R.
Alfred Hale Rubber Co.
FRATUS, HAROLD
Fratus Motor Car Co.
HICKEY, HENRY J.
Lincoln Stores
KERR, HARRY H.
Boston Gear Works
McLAUGHLIN, EUGENE R.
New England Telephone
& Telegraph Co.
PERRY, GEORGE W.
Quincy Electric Light &
Power Co.

RICHMOND, RALPH E.

Yard

ANNEL

SULLIVAN, G. I.

TenBROECK, C. W.

Howe & French

Quincy Adams Yacht

Bethlehem Steel Co.

TABLE 45

BARBOUR, PERLEY E. Barbour Welting Co. BENDER, J. P. Bethlehem Steel Co. BURGIN, C. RODGERS Quincy Savings Bank CURTIS, HERBERT E. Quincy Trust Co. DeCORMIS, R. M. Second National Bank of Boston EASTMAN, RALPH M. State Street Trust Co. FLEMMING, J. D. Grinnell Corp. LeFAVRE, W. O. The First National Bank of Boston MARTIN, WILLIAM J.

TABLE 47

BECK, W. A. Bethlehem Steel Co. BLOOMFIELD, DANIEL Retail Trade Board CARENS, GEORGE C. Boston Traveler COX, W. C. Boston News Bureau HOLLAND, C. EDWARD Boston Daily Record McCARTHY, FRED Boston News Bureau SIMMONS, FRANK M. Boston News Bureau SMITH, R. Bethlehem Steel Co. SULLIVAN, JOHN R. Boston Herald YORKS, S. H. Bethlehem Steel Co.

TABLE 44

COMMODORE HENRY

First Naval District BARBOUR, WALTER G. Barbour Welting Co. CLARK, CAPT. D. H. U. S. Navy DUGAN, HENRY Dugan Manufacturing Co. HAZARD, H. N. Bethlehem Steel Co. LEARY, JOHN J. Court House, Quincy LEVIN, COMDR. RICHARD U. S. S. Canberra LYNDE, LESLIE E. Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. NASH, HON. KENNETH L. Judge District Court Quincy

THOMAS, HAROLD A.

TABLE 46

Granite Trust Co.

TROWBRIDGE, W. S.

Boston & Maine Railroad

COLLIER, COMDR. N. R. U.S. Navy ELLIS, RAYMOND Boston News Bureau FISKE, RICHARD Associated Press HOFTYZER, ERNEST American Newspapers, Inc. LOW, RUSSELL C. Quincy Patriot Ledger PETTIT, COL. HOMER B. U. S. Army Engineers SCHNEIDER. CAPT. ADOLPH U.S. Navy SMITH, R. D. Bethlehem Steel Co. SNYDER, C. M. Quincy Patriot Ledger STONE, LEON Christian Science Monitor

TABLE 48 BARROWS, LEWIS O. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. BRECHT, HERBERT A. U. S. Mutual Liability Insurance Co. GOULD, H. E. D. GRIEVES, WILLIAM W. Granite Trust Co. HUNT, HON. JARVIS Associated Industries of Massachusetts NEILL, CAPT. W. G. U. S. Navy (Ret.) PAYNE, COL. FREDERICK H. Springfield Ordnance District RHEA, CAPT. P. M. U.S. Navy WATSON, W. W. Bethlehem Steel Co. YOUNG, STEPHEN E. Bingham, Dana & Gould

GATES, CAPT, N. N. U. S. Navv HATHAWAY, H. WARD Warren Steam Pump Co. KENNEDY, PARKER H. Cities Service Oil Co. KRINER, C. M. Turbine Equipment Co. MADEROS, FRANK Walworth Co. MERKLE, COMDR. FRANCIS B. U. S. S. Saint Paul NOONAN, COMDR. J. D. U. S. Navy NOTT, W. B. Bethlehem Steel Co. PETERSON, CAPT. FRANK H. Boston Marine Society WALL, CAPT, AARON

Boston Marine Society

CHASE, A. P.

U. S. Navv

Gould

McLAY, T. A.

NAVIN, W. E.

CHRISTOPHER, J. W. General Seafoods Corp. COSTELLO, BERNARD S. DILLON, M. T. General Seafoods Corp. EVANS. HERBERT S. Boston Tow Boat Co. IRVING, WILLIAM K. Eastern Steamship Lines LONGRIDGE, WM. Furness, Withy & Co. McCONNELL, G. Bethlehem Steel Co. PEABODY, ROBERT Peabody & Lane SORGE, IRVING T. War Shipping Adm.

TABLE 52

C. H. Sprague & Son

TAIT, H. N.

BAKER, F. L. Cunard White Star Line CRONIN, I. Deputy Chief, Boston TABLE 50 Fire Dept. GOOCH, CHESTER W. BABCOCK, H. B. Gooch Rubber Co. Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. HINGSBURG, CAPT. F. C. U. S. Coast Guard Chase Parker & Co., Inc. HURLEY, CAPT. C. H. Boston Line & Service FURBISH, COL. CHESTER State Selective Service KRETSCHMAR, HERBSTER, CAPT. V. D. MAJOR ROBERT Boston Port of LOWELL, A. P. Embarkation Bingham, Dana and LEE, HON, ROBERT E. Massachusetts State MacDONALD, HERMAN A. Senate Commissioner, Mass. MAIDER. Dept. of Public Works LT. COMDR. L. F. MacQUARRIE, SAMUEL T. U. S. Navy American Optical Co. REDMOND, FRANK Boston & Albany Bethlehem Steel Co. Railroad WESTERBEKE. Rutland Railroad Co. CAPT. WM. SNYDER, CAPT. W. D. Westerbeke Fishing United States Navy Gear Co., Inc.

CRANE, F. WARREN F. H. Crane & Co. FLAVIN, JOHN P. City Solicitor-Quincy FOY, ROBERT E., JR. R. E. Foy & Sons FREY, RUSSELL W. Quincy Chamber of Commerce FULKERSON, PERRY Proctor and Gamble Mfg. Co. GOODWIN, M. H. Bethlehem Steel Co. MITCHELL, EDWARD L. Norfolk County Trust Co. SHEPPARD, CARL R. Sheppard Coal & Oil Co. THAYER CAPTAIN DUNCAN U. S. Marine Corps WHITE, EDWIN S. White Bros. Milk Co.

TABLE 54 CAMERON, DONALD F. S. H. Couch Co. CONVERSE, COMDR. HOWARD B. U. S. Navy COUCH, SAMUEL S. H. Couch Co. COUCH, WILLIAM S. H. Couch Co. DONOVAN, JAMES P. Commissioner of Public Works, Quincy EDMANDS, FRANK A. Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. KIMBALL, LT. C. E. L. U. S. Navy LANDESS, J. K. Bethlehem Steel Co.

CAPT. GEORGE V.

RICHARDSON.

U. S. Navy

U. S. Navy

WEBBER, LT. D. W.

BISHOP, C. E.

Head Accountant, First
Naval District

CALLAHAN, DENNIS J.
U. S. Navy

JORDAN, CAPT. J. W.
U. S. Navy

MULLIN, LEO E.

Auditor of Accts, Quincy

NEAL, I. FORREST

Old Colony Laundry

PRATT, E. L.

Bethlehem Steel Co.

ROBBIE J. EVERETT

Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil

Co.

SMAIL, FREDERICK C.

Collector of Taxes,
Quincy
SMITH, CHARLES F. A.
Board of Assessors,
Quincy

WALSH, LT. COMDR. GERALD L. U. S. Navy

BERG, OLE

TABLE 56

Norwegian Shipping &

Trading Mission

CURLEY, JOHN M.

Industrial Steels Inc. FARRELL, FRANCIS F. McKie Lighterage Co. FARRELL, W. R. McKie Lighterage Co. GORMAN, F. A. Industrial Steels, Inc. LANG, EDWIN J. Boston Marine Guide RUSSELL, WARREN K. Russell Boiler Works SULLIVAN, J. T. American Air Conditioning Co. WHITE, DAVID J. Bay State Dredging & Contracting Co. WHITNEY, G. H. Bay State Dredging &

Construction Co.

TABLE 57

Christian Science Monitor HEALD, STANLEY Stetson Shoe Co. HUNT, FRED Quincy Patriot Ledger JASON, FRANK Boston Post KINSMAN, WILLIAM A. Towle Manufacturing Co. McDONALD, W. J. Time Magazine McDONOUGH. COL. JOHN J. Mass. Dept. of Labor & Industries MINOTT, HENRY United Press MULLINS, WILLIAM E. Boston Herald PRESTON, COMDR. KENDALL U. S. Navy

CARR, FRED

DE VEER, HAROLD W. Lux Fire Equipment Co. EDEN, P. E. American President Lines, Inc. LOVEJOY, A. G. Bethlehem Steel Co. MONAHAN, P. J. Commissioner U. S. Employees Compensation Commission O'BRIEN, ARTHUR Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. O'TOOLE, BERNARD O'Toole Co. O'TOOLE, JOHN O'Toole Co. PALMER, EARLES Earles Palmer & Co. THOMAS, C. P. S. Thorson Co. WILKES, WM.

TABLE 58

DEANE, WILLIAM
Boston Port of Embarkation FORBUSH, A. L. Bethlehem Steel Co. HAPPEL, LT. COMDR. A. J. U.S. Coast Guard KEBLER, FRED U. S. Coast Guard Office KING, L. M. C. H. Sprague & Son LEONARD, LT. COMDR. J. T. U. S. Coast Guard LEVINS, JOHN N. American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. USEN, IRVING Irving Usen Co. VANCE, A. Mystic Steamship Co. WILDER, F. G.

TABLE 60

P. S. Thorson Co.

TABLE 59

BARNES, J. J. U. S. Army Engineers CURRAN, JOSEPH American Bureau of Shipping FULHAM, JOHN Haskins Fish Co. HANSEN, FDWARD R. Cities Service Oil Co. HARRIS, ROBERT War Shipping Administration McCARTHY, T. Haskins Fish Co. McKENZIE, MURDO American Bureau of Shipping PILLATT, F. D. Bethlehem Steel Co. WHITEHOUSE, B. F. C. City Fuel Co. WILLIAMS, T. R. Pocahontas S. S. Co.

BARKER, EDWARD War Shipping Administration

CAPPUCCI, HON. ENRICO Massachusetts House of Representatives

COUTTS, C.
Bethlehem Steel Co.

KUPSHE, LT. WM. A. U. S. Navy

LOWELL, EDWARD
Eastern Steamship
Lines, Inc.

MARCOULIER, MAJOR E. U. S. Army Transport Service

SMITH, CAPT. V. V. U. S. Army Transport Service

SULLIVAN, LT. W. L. U. S. Coast Guard

TAIT, W. J. Headquarters First Service Command

THURLOW, PAUL Cape Cod Steamship Co.

TABLE 62

KEITH, PROF. H. H. W.
Massachusetts Institute
of Technology

KOWAL, LEON J. War Manpower Commission

MAGRUDER, REV.
DANIEL RANDALL
The Rectory

PALMER, R. E. Aluminum Co. of America

POWERS, LELAND

RICE, E. P. General Electric Co.

STANBRO, D. B. Statler Hotel

TINGEY, R. H.
Bethlehem Steel Co.

WALLEN, SAUL
National War Labor
Board

WHITE, WILFRED O. Kelvin & Wilfred O. White Co.

TABLE 63

AINSWORTH, J.
District Fire Chief,
Boston

BARRIE, THOMAS Lloyd's Register of Shipping

BERTELSEN, C.
Bethlehem Steel Co.

DOYLE, ARTHUR J.

Merchants & Miners
Transportation Co.

FRIZELL, C. E.
Boston Edison Co.

GREEN, LT. COL. L. F. Boston Port of Embarkation

MOBERG,
LT. COMDR. A. G.
Bureau Marine
Inspection & Navigation

RENZ, WILLIAM
American Bureau of
Shipping

STEWART, CHARLES Cunard White Star Line

TULL, J. E. U. S. Salvage Association

TABLE 64

FOX, B.
Bethlehem Steel Co.

McCUE, S.

Headquarters, First
Service Command

REID, JOHN F. Boston Globe

SHEPARD, H. W. Shepard Steamship Co.

Shepard Steamship Co. UNION, C. R.

Price, Waterhoues & Co.

WALSH, THOMAS Peabody & Lane

WEEDEN, CHESTER J. Quincy Trust Co.

WHEELER, WALTER E.
Massachusetts Dept. of
Public Works

WOODMAN, ROGER F. War Production Board YOUNG, THOMAS R. Field and Cowles

TABLE 65

BABCOCK, LOUIS
Babcock Davis Corp.

BARTLETT, DWIGHT K.
Builders Iron Foundry

BOARDMAN, W. H. Bethlehem Steel Co.

BROOKS, HAROLD Brooks-Skinner Co.

FULTON, A. C., JR.
Wheelock Lovejoy &
Co., Inc.

HAWKRIDGE, J. LLOYD Hawkridge Bros. Co.

HILLBERG, JOHN Chas. F. Baker Co.

SMITH, F. A.
Holyoke Valve &
Hydrant Co.

SOULE, GEORGE Maine Steel, Inc.

WRIGHT, MERRILL
Geo. F. Wright Steel &
Wire Co.

TABLE 66

CREWE, L. C.
Johnson Steel & Wire Co.

FLYNN, J. S. Houghton & Richards, Inc.

FOOTE, J. G. Bethlehem Steel Co.

JOHNSON, BERNARD Johnson Steel & Wire Co.

KUNIHOLM, H. Kuniholm Mig. Co.

KUNIHOLM, W. G. Kuniholm Mfg. Co.

PUTNAM, GEORGE A. Geo. F. Blake, Inc.

SCANNEL, BART Lowell Iron & Steel Co.

SHERWIN, H. L. Bliss & Laughlin Inc.

BARKER, PHILIP K. Granite Trust Co. BRADFORD, WILLIAM A. CURTIS, JEREMIAH J. Quincy Lions Club EASTMAN, ARNOLD Board of Asesssors, Quincy

FORBES, WILLIAM S. Forbes Lithograph HALE, RICHARD K. Massachusetts Dept. of Public Works

CARLE R. Quincy Y. M. C. A. PAPPAS, THOMAS A. C. Pappas Co., Inc. PEPI, WILLIAM E. Fauci Oil Co. SEILER, ANDREW S.

HAYWARD, PROF.

TABLE 68

CLEVELAND, R. M.

Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. COCHRANE, ERNEST Chapman Valve Mfg. Co. COORSSEN, GEORGE Henschel Corp. CURTIS, LOUIS Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

DOWD, B. J. U. S. Customs Service DUCKWORTH, E. B. War Production Board

FISHER, R. J. War Production Board GERNES, A. C. War Manpower Commission GREER, DONALD S. J. W. Greer Co. GREER, JOHN W.

J. W. Greer Co.

TABLE 69

BEAUREGARD, LOUIS Franklin Machine & Foundry Co. GROISSER, BENNET M. Groisser & Shlager Iron Works LEATHERBEE, J. H. D. E. Whiton Machine Co. PALMER, C. E. H. General Electric Co.

PERINI, LOUIS B. Perini & Sons SHLAGER, ABRAHAM E. Groisser & Shlager Iron

Works TOMAJAN, RUSSELL K. Baldwin Duckworth Div.

WILSON, ALLAN J. A. Towle Co. YANOFSKY, BENJAMIN West End Iron Works YANOFSKY, JOSEPH West End Iron Works

TABLE 70

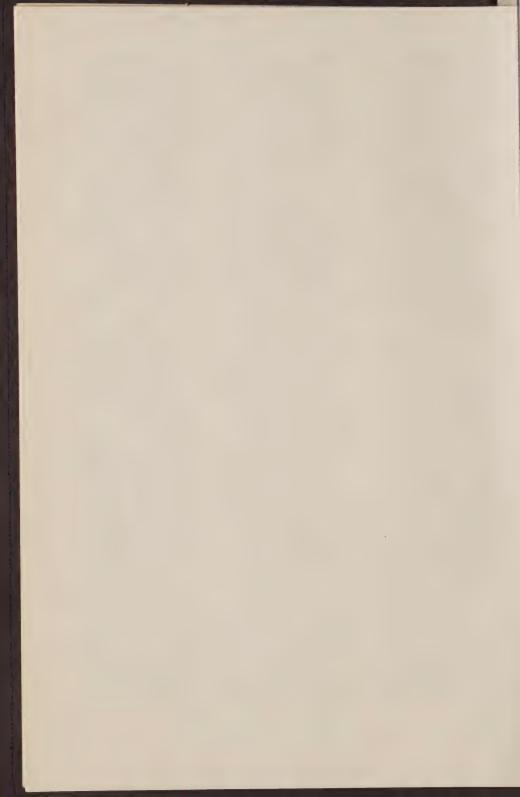
BURKE, E. M. Bethlehem Steel Co.

CROSBY, JOHN P. CROWLEY, JOSEPH A. Quincy Merchant's Association DRAPER, B. H. B., JR. Draper Corp. HAAS, ALBERT F. New England Steamship Co. HOWARD, GEORGE W. United States Lines HUGHES, BERNARD Boston Post KIMBALL, CAPT. GEORGE Boston Fuel Transportation MADDOCKS, JOHN A. Gulf Oil Corp. McLEAN, JOSEPH J. McLean & Co., Inc.

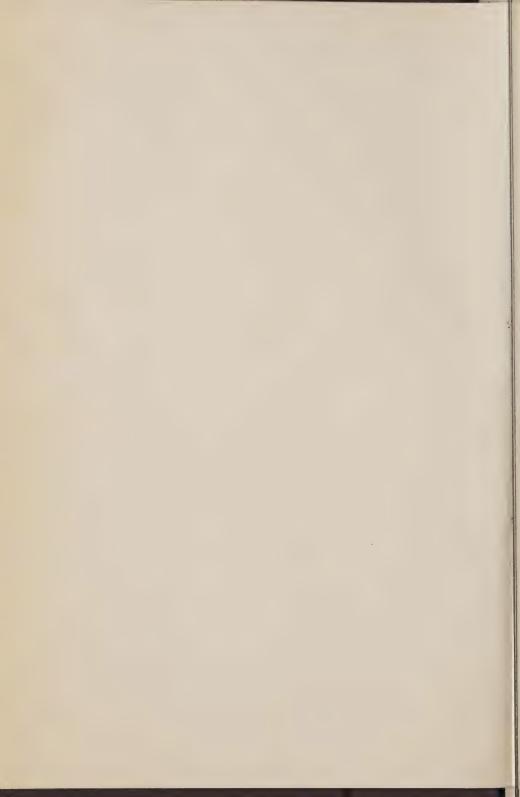
TABLE 71

CAMPBELL, C. S. Hunt Spiller Manufacturing Co. HAWKINS, BERTRAM S. Merrimac Míg. Co. HOLSTROM, A. B. Norton Co. MATHER, COL. G. W. First Service Command PETERSON, GEORGE A. Pratt & Inman McDONALD, MATTHEW P. F. McDonald Steel Co. McDONALD, P. F. P. F. McDonald Steel Co. CARLSON, F. O. P. Mass. Dept. of Corp.

and Taxation











11 May 45 BOCA RATON Dean Jamily I have delayed writing so us to be able to give you some oleginite news about my job here etc. Ihnings me morning very slowly towever, and I baren't been ursigered to ungthing us yet. I his too is not too tool - its army the' which win't grand. Sure tenter to come buch to it all. Boen Ruton is very small Her. Nemsty Del Ray is quite

lønge the' und verz mice. 10 To get a trouse There have Tenne + Lee sown n. som as possible. I have me fen places for unt but "no dildren" land goes we all of them. Expect to spel most of tomorrow looking of r place.
Its very warm here and have been swining at i my twice, duite a stype from your present wents my wrest allers is The envelope. Will hup in formal about all the developments. murs Du



Bunker Hill Saga





M. STEINERT & SONS

SINCE 1860 DEALERS IN STEINWAY AND OTHER FINE PIANOS

STEINERT HALL 162 BOYLSTON STREET

WORCESTER BOSTON SPRINGFIELD

May 11, 1945.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Middlesex House, 3 Pequossette Road, Belmont 78, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

We wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 9th and have today entered a service order to repair your Magnavox combination. We will advise you when our service representative will call and this will be done at the earliest possible opportunity.

Thank you for your patronage.

Destroyer Aids

U. S. Navy destroyer, left, races to protection of aircraft carrier Bunker Hill, as valorous crew battled burning oil from planes on deck, and exploding ammunition and rockets, after two Jap suicide bombers hit ship twice in halfminute in Pacific, May 11.

Very truly yours,

M. STEINERT & SONS

Leo F. Brennan

Much Has Happened Since Roosevelt Died

(By the Associated Press)

The month that has passed since the death of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 12 has been one of the most momentous in modern times.

Here are some of the historical events

that have occurred:
April 13-Harry S. Truman takes nation's helm, charting course of victory and lasting peace.
April 24-Marshal Henri-Philippe Pe-

tain, Vichy chief of state surrenders to

face treason charge.

April 25-The United Nations conference on international organization opens at San Francisco.

April 25—United States and Russian

troops cut Germany in two by junction along Elbe River.

April 27—Benito Mussolini executed by

April 27—Benito Mussolini executed by Italian partisans.

April 28—German peace offer to U. S. and England rejected; report of total surrender denied by Truman.

May 1—Germans announce death of Adolf Hitler; Doenitz, new Fuehrer, says war to continue.

May 2—Russians proclaim fall of Berlin.

Berlin.
May 2 - Germans surrender uncon-

ditionally in Italy, southern Austria.

May 4 – Germans in Netherlands, northwest Germany and Denmark give up.
May 5-Germans surrender in west

May 5—Germans surrender in west Austria, Bavaria.

May 6—Unconditional German surrender in "little red schoolhouse" ends European war.

May 8—Truman, Churchill proclaim V-E Day, pledge victory over Japan; surrender "ratified" in Berlin.

May 9—Air Marshal Hermann Goering, No. 2 on war criminal docket, surrenders to Americans.

May 10—Partial demobilization plans announced for U. S. troops; transition to peacetime economy under way.







The high winds of last Friday did but little damage in Belmont, save loosening a few shutters, shingles, etc., and tearing off tree branches. A large peplar, in the rear of Winter's Hardware, however, blew down, blocking the drive for some time.

-

WAR BULLETINS

Record Air Blow On Japan

Japan has received its worst air blow of the war. Some 400 American B-29s hit airfields, oil industries and fuel storage areas on three of the enemy's home islands.

Friday, May 11 m 1945 Feel like a mechtoday. Frances dia grosed my attack at promaine Poisoning. all I had for heatfast was Ensame and Juttered to ast. Stayed in hed and read and clithed veustaters - For hunch consonne and Isheragus on to ast. Frances went into Boston Red Crossaud returning at 3 got up at 5. Slidred and drossed at 5.45 the guests started arriving for Ann's pre-wedding Party - a buffet sufter - a real good time took flash pictures. Upstains at 9 - but the others calchated for quite a ulile.

John has micknamed the upstairs Armex Hall Le" Wordcetter Turnfike!

Within 30 seconds, two Japanese Kamikaze planes plowed into the great American carrier Bunker Hill as she moved through the "slot" between Okinawa and Kyushu on the morning of May 11. Almost instantly, the upper part of the ship was a mass of flames. Gasoline-filled and

bomb-laden planes on her flight deck exploded. The crew fought amid suffocating smoke and flames while bombs and rockets burst. There were 392 dead or missing and 264 wounded before the fire was brought under control — but the charred, twisted ship was saved, to rank as one of the war's major surviving naval casualties.

MEHINE WIRED HE WILL IE HONE NEVT WEEK! Saturday, May 12m 1945 woke up at fire-turned one and moored some more until 1.30 - turned on the electric Sterle snoored some more. Jane trought. who my freakfast at 8.45 - orange price - wheat germ - Poached eggson Toost-Irad coffee. Rested all morning Up at 10:30 Shaved dressed gray cout. Stilled journers. Louis, the Jardener, on hand today. Imong other things he cut down the dead trunk of the old sunac in the jumple at 11, 30 I went over to Our asdy of Mercy Church and took preliminary morie phots at 12 the quests started arriving and was busy with my camera -The Elrenay was fine and Am Yooked Beautiful - Later with Frances and Tolin to tillcrest Road for the Reception Granting unspersect ! was on the Job atting Blash Pictures as well as the Colored movies. House and rested until 5, 30 -Pathouise came for suffer as well as han horton and

Lt.Col.and Mrs.Jules Louis Welflaufer

request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Elizabeth Ann

Po

Mr. Robert Alan Dooman

on Saturday the twelfth of May

one thousand nine hundred and forty-five

at twelve o'clock

Our Lady of Mercy Church

Belmont, Massachusetts

Reception

immediately following the ceremony

Fifty-eight Hillcrest Road

The favour of a reply is requested

WEDDINGS

Doonan-Wettlaufer

Wearing a wedding gown previously worn by her grandmother, and also by her mother, Miss Elizabeth Ann Wettlaufer, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Jules L. Wettlaufer of 58 Hillcrest road, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Alan Doonmarriage to Mr. Robert Alan Doon-an, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Doonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam L. Doonan of 551 Brookline avenue, Brookline, Saturday noon, in Our Lady of Mercy Church. The ceremony, at which the bride was escorted to the altar by her

father, was performed by the pastor, Rev. Charles J. Maguire. A reception followed at the home of

the bride's parents.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin with a long tuile veil and train. The veil was held to a Duchess lace coronet. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis with an

orchid centerpiece. As maid of honor, Miss Marion Riley of Needham was gowned in pale blue satin with a coronet of flowers for headpiece and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas and

Mr. José Falcao of Brazil was best

man for Mr. Doonan.

The bride attended the Sacred Heart Country Day School and also did graduate work at Chamberlain Junior College.

Mr. Doonan was graduated from Brookline High School and North-eastern University. He is a chemical engineer doing research work at the National Research Corp., Bos-

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Doonan will reside in Boston.



ROBERT DOONAN, the former Elizabeth A. Weelaufer of Belmont, who was married recently.



































MAY 12,1945



Mrs. Jules Wettlanfer

Dear Hour and Unale Jay, It seem is high ! time you got talis note. I mape d'un not disgraced?! But let me tell you, we seem do like the laboulato. and success the succession luche pay monge for the Jourse pictures le bole. ha Thouse Loads for werefling Leou us balle. - laceu.



551 Brookline ave Brookline 46 Mass Lear Mr. BEnton, many thanks for the pictures which we received in due time. Scarce had a chance to get a good look at them as David has taken possession and is showing them to everyone Mrs. Doonan Jains me in Sending kindest wishes to mrs. Beliton, yourself and family Sincerely And rooman









"PUNKINS"

MAY 12,1945



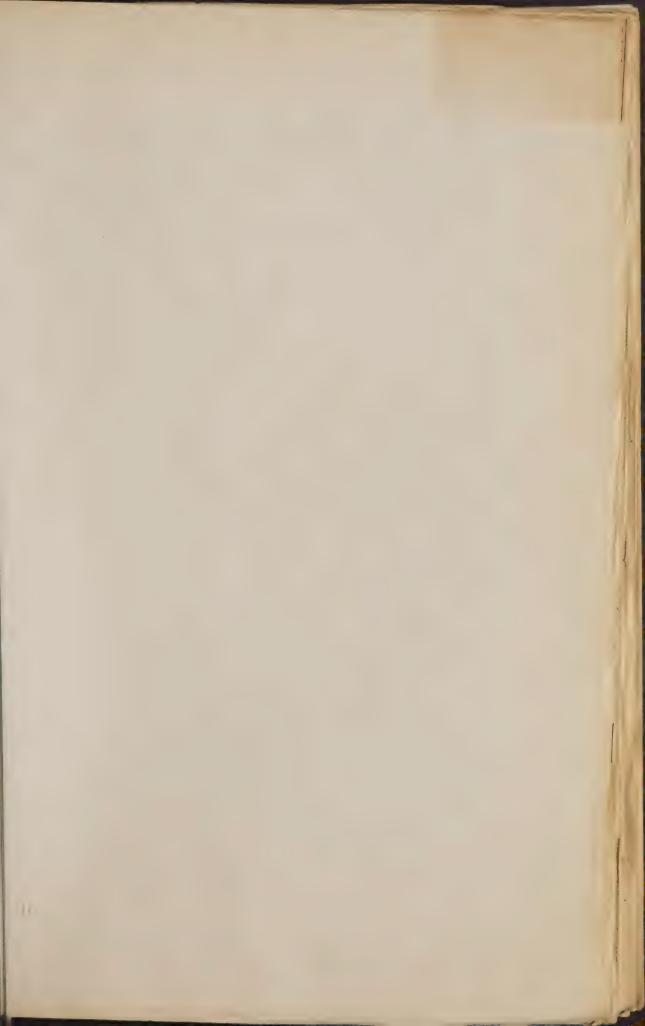


UNITED STATES ARMY

Sot. 12, 12, 145.

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and the second of the second 1. 1 0 purse in a sure of the series of the series . . 4 > 11/2 11 400 2/4 The state of the s





To Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin Austin Hill (Margaret Boynton), a son, Calvin Austin Hill, Jr., May 12, at Richardson House, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nebemiah Boynton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hill of Waban. The baby's greatgrandmother is Mrs. Harry H. Brown of Newton. Flehma Horlow - I went up to be

Sunday, May 13th 1945 X mother's Day Busy from Ion - Jane housest up my hearfast at 8.45 - Mange juice - Ralsto tild oftole. Baked Beaux. Ketchuh - Toast English Muffin-Teed Coffee Read the Studolf hapers - atro o'clock started testing for 2 meens-Finished at 11.20 - then who at 12.20 Frances, John +! went the To Patt Louise's to look at the weading presents again - at 1 to 11 Oak avenue to get plather and Take her over to the Jaouse to have survey with us. tried Egg Nogest Chickens. Hout. reduced mitars. Guilk. Strawferry flintcake - at 3 we distend to. Grother left at 4. Rested, the remained of the day- Mulorton & Thelina Harlow Came to Suffer-Francis Brought we up your - Shirred Egg with brankfurter lits-Toast Milk-Baked apple-Listened to the padio all evening and at " the storing " In a Note of Triumpto" by Nohuan Cowin +



ROAST CHICKENS
FOR SUNDAY
DINNER
ON MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 13, 1945

All About Rain

Is there any other force in nature that has so varied and changing a beauty as rain? Anywhere in town or country one can take sheer delight in watching those drifting, swaying threads of liquid which make all sorts of fantastic angles. Sometimes the heavy rains come down with perpendicular directness, falling insistently in exact parallels; sometimes the lines are slanting and follow the direction of the wind with singularly plastic movement, veering and shifting until they are almost vertical; sometimes all uniformity of movement vanishes, and the rain is blown in sharp gusts until its delicate filaments become entangled in bewildering complexities intricate, moisture.

Rain keeps to the straight line and to the angle when in action; it seldom, if ever, yields to the curve. It is only when rain ceases and becomes mere drops that linger on the eaves, or fall with inconceivable slowness from the edge of glistening green leaves, that we see gracious and trembling curves. The size of a raindrop may vary from a tiny bead of light to the more palpable globes in which one could easily study liquid geometry. I have seen, on icy days, raindrops clinging to bare bushes, making them in the distance look like pussy-willows.

Rain has color. The Quaker gray of a hard rain has a soft vanishing quality far less durable and tangible than the filmy cobweb. Sometimes almost white, often blue, most frequently rain responds with unusual sensitiveness to its environment, and shadows back the green of apple-tree leaves or the sombre brown of a dusty highway. Most beautiful is the silvery sheen of rain on warm summer days when the descent is intermittent and one has the pleasure of speculating on the quality of the rain to be. . .

All the world knows the poignant smell accompanying a summer shower, when dust is moistened, when parched grass yields a certain acrid scent under the stress of storm. The fresh vigor and brilliancy of roses and of yellow lilies, after rain, is proverbial; but for exquisite beauty of fragrance I know of nothing that compares with the aromatic, mystical influence of a blossoming balm of Gilead, rain-swept.-From "Essays and Essay-Writing-Based on Atlantic Monthly Models," edited by WILLIAM M. TANNER.

(Boston: Little, Brown. 1918.)



U.S. MARINE CORPS Dear mom and Dad, I hope it has even a fine mothers day for you all. It's pretty willy out here and no jet enes are flying this of service in the marine Corps, I am fist about ready to close down whop. Itile we a little while to get this Prairie was well under way but & com to help war feel gapan will concere en y victory. most of The order officers think it will live a long, long time so at Times one gets a little what Col. Freie Thinks. en a way toe been tucky not to go into combat. It seems rather furny it me why things work

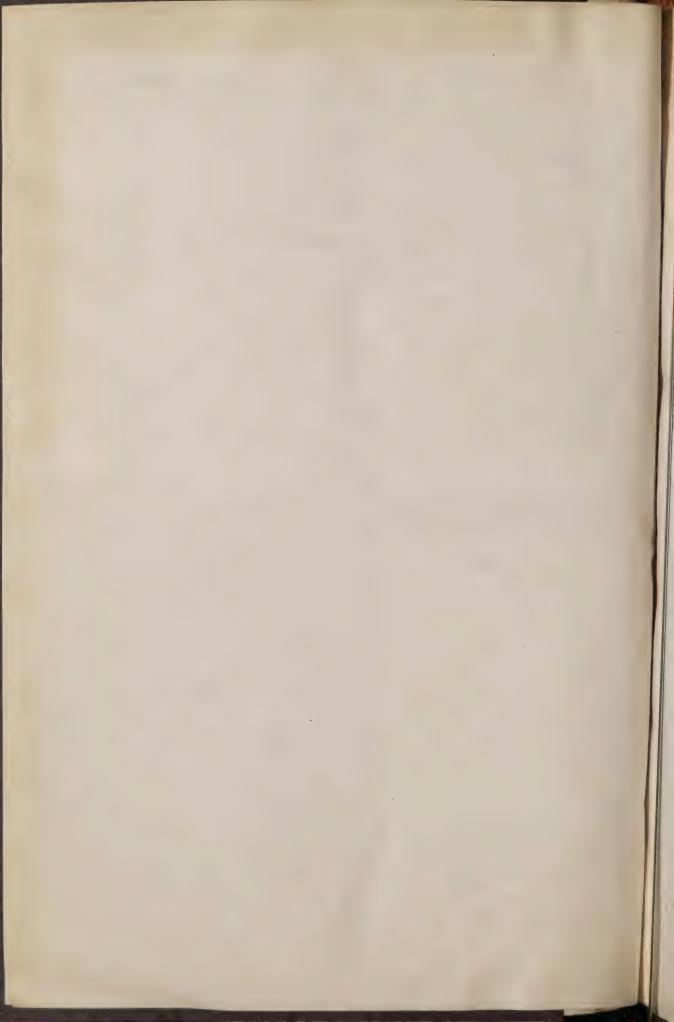
out this way but that's just the way life goes. I'm getting awful anxione. to come home. I ful all tied up and tired after unother year owny. Im going to wait and see if I can't come home for next Christmas is I'm still here. Since lore been in. I vie filled three books you is never know how good They we . I he "A coop" is fretty larned rute and 2 voste a letter to the selectors we straking. I wish you'x take some mups of the orders. The judgefor. Powers ind all the real. Will you ush John if I panto if in lean to use Pile







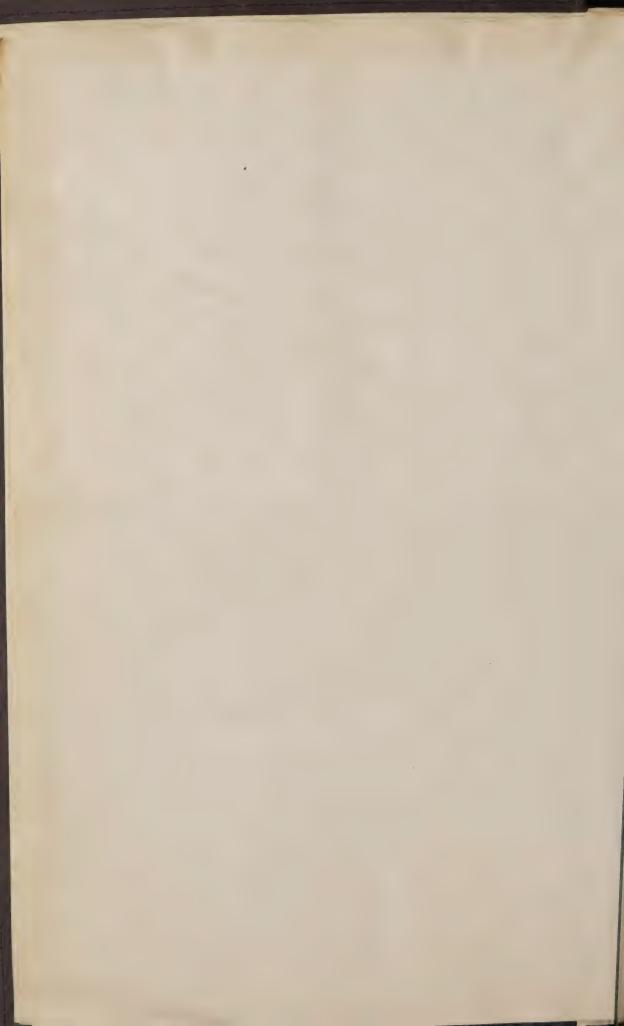
"PUNKINS"
MAY 14, 1945







"PUNKINS"
MAY 14, 1945



SHERATON CORPORATION

31 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

EST HENDERSON, PRESIDENT

BERT L. MOORE, TREASURER



TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 0680

May 1, 1945

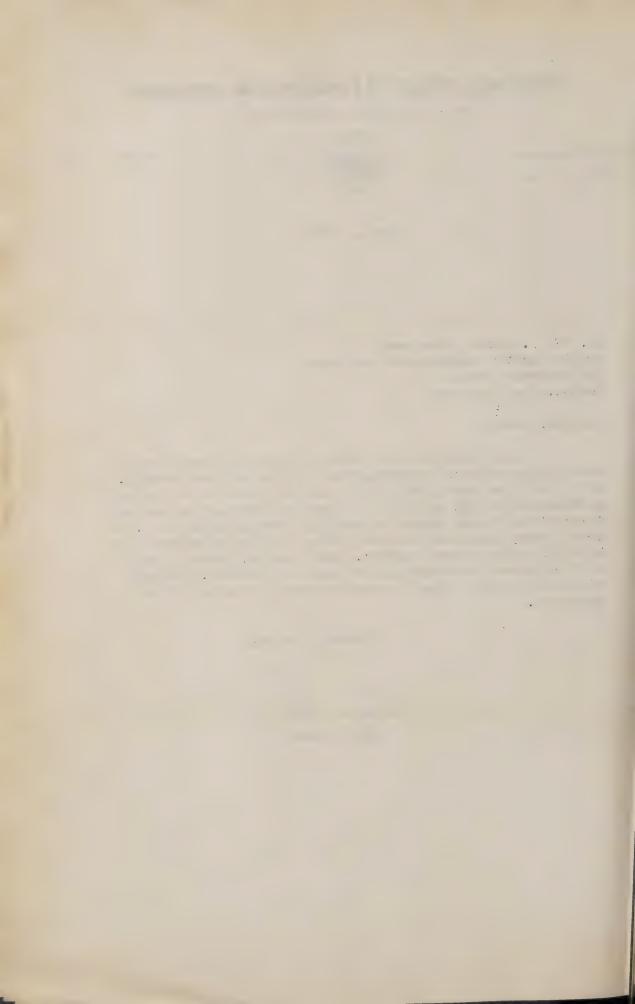
Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman Greater Boston Development Committee 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

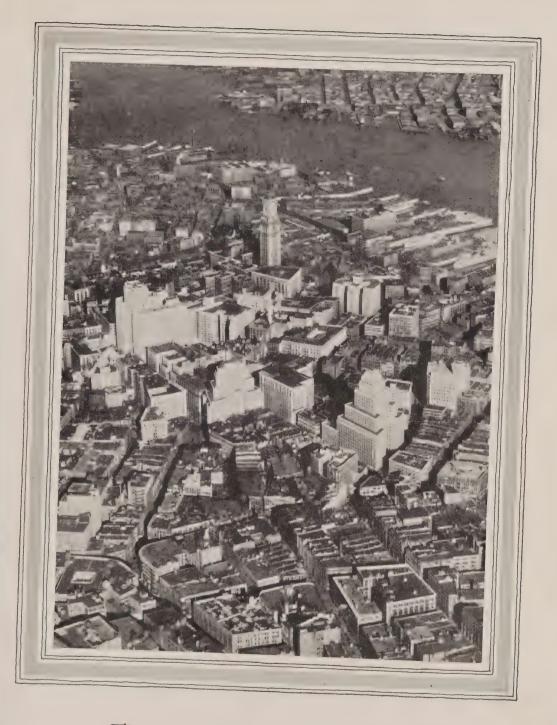
Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you for your letter of today, in reply to my note of yesterday and conversation with you of last evening. If it would be convenient for you and Mr. Brett to be present on Fuesday, May 18, at 12:30, at the luncheon club on the top floor of the Parker House, we can all arrange to be there. We have already suggested to Fred Church that he be present, and in addition to yourself and Mr. Brett and Mr. Church, there will be Ernest Henderson, Robert Moore and myself. We look forward very much indeed to sitting down to exchange ideas at that time.

Sincerely yours,

Page Browne





THE DOWN TOWN CLUB

THE PARKER HOUSE
BOSTON

Luncheon - may 14, 1945

The Down Town Club



Luncheon

Petite Marmite a la Parker 50
Grapefruit Cup Maraschino 30
Toi

Consomme Alphabet 25 Tomato or Apple Juice 25

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail 50

Starred ★ Entrees are Ready to Serve

Entrees Include Rolls and Spreads

(A)	★SHIRRED EGGS with Baked Fresh Arlington Sausages and Rissole Potatoes
(B)	★BROILED FRESH SHORE COD, Parsley Butter, Mashed Potatoes and Beet Salad
(C)	★BRAISED SMOKED BEEF TONGUE with Jardiniere Gravy, Garden Spinach and Parsley Potato1.10
(D)	★CREAMED FINNAN HADDIE AND EGG, CLUB STYLE, en Bordure with Sliced Tomatoes
(E)	★CHICKEN CROQUETTES, Sauce Supreme, Garden Peas and Chateau Potato
(F)	★COLD ROAST LOIN OF FRESH PORK with Potato Salad 1.30
(G)	★GRILLED NATIVE TURKEY LIVERS ON TOAST with Bacon

Due to Rationing restrictions it is impossible to serve rationed meat other than that which appears on the menu.

Strip, French Fried Potatoes and Garden Salad 1.15

DESSERTS

Fresh Strawberries with Cream 45

Apple Pie	25	Fresh Strawberry Sundae	40
Lemon Cream Pie	25	Orange Sherbet	25
Bread and Butter Pudding with		Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream	25
Custard Sauce	25	Coffee Ice Cream	25
Walnut Cake	20	Sliced Fresh Pineapple	35
Strawberry Jello with Marshmallow	20	Cup Custard	25
Stewed Fresh Rhubarb	25	Cheese for Pie	.05

Monday, May 14, 1945

Massachusetts Old Age Tax 5%

SOUPS AND COCKTAILS Crackers and Milk 40, Half Cream 65 K. O. K. 75 Chilled Tomato Juice 25 Cherrystone Clams 45, Cocktail 50 Chilled Grapefruit and Orange Juice 25 Fresh Crab Flake Cocktail .90, Small .50 FAMOUS PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES Prepared to Order (15 Minutes) BROILED PARKER HOUSE SCHROD, PARSLEY BUTTER85 BROILED SPRING CHICKEN, HALF, ON TOAST WITH FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 1.65 BROILED FRESH HONEYCOMB TRIPE A LA PARKER 1.00 BROILED FRESH SHAD ROE ON TOAST, BACON STRIP, FRENCH FRIED POTATOES AND SLICED TOMATOES 1.75

SALADS AND SANDWICHES

Lobster Salad 1.75

Chicken Salad 1.25

Cold Sliced Chicken with Tomato Salad 1.50

Chilled Fruit Salad with Cream Dressing 90 Toasted Chicken Salad Sandwich 55

VEGETABLES AND POTATOES

FRESH ASPARAGUS ON TOAST 75 Buttered Leaf Spinach 35 Au Gratin Potatoes 30 CHEESE (with Toasted Crackers)

Camembert 35

Liederkranz 35

Cream Cheese with Individual Jar of Raspberry Jam 40

BEVERAGES

Parker House Special Coffee, Pot 25, Demi Tasse 15 Milk, Half Pint 15

Hot Chocolate, Pot 25

Buttermilk, Bottle 15

Ovaltine, Pot 25

Chocolate Milk 15

Tea, Pot 25

Bread, Roll, Melba Toast or Ry Krisp with Spreads 10c per person

Employees are not allowed to accept gratuities

"Prices of items that may be sold and which do not appear on this menu are listed on the A La Carte menu which is available for inspection."

All Prices listed are our Ceiling Prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case they are below ceiling Prices. By O.P.A. regulation our Ceilings are our highest Prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Records of these Prices are available for

Lunchem May 14, 1945



May 14, 1945

Mr. William O'Shea Senior Class Phillips Andover Academy Andover, Mass.

Dear Billy:

It was nice of you to send us an invitation to your graduation, but with Mrs. Benton at Boston Red Cross every day and my directors' meeting coming on Wednesday, we cannot take advantage of the opportunity to be at your Class Day Exercises.

We had a wire Saturday from Micholas from Camp Rucker in Alabama that he is getting a furlough and will be home some time this week. I imagine if he reaches here in time, he will go up to see you get your diploma.

As an ancient grad from Exeter, I send you my sincere congratulations on your graduating from our dearest rival school and wish for you all good things in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., May 7, 1945.

The regular meeting of the Board of Direc-Dear Sir: tors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

May 14th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours, WALTER E. BORIGHT,

Treasurer.

GUAM, May 14 (AP) - Industrial Nagoya, Japan's third largest city, was plastered with 3500 tons of fire bombs today by a record fleet of 500 Superfortresses, and returning crewmen reported "sweeping devastation" of the metropolis. Monday, heary 14th 1945 Wolle what 3.30 all plettoutandfully rested - so twented on the light and wrote my diary and read. For heak fort, nauge juice-wheat germ -fried eggs + Bocon-toost-jad coppe tothe Equare with Frances. Sulway. Office -Om more man for the acturarial dept. Waiting arm . Johnstone from the Sun hipe assurance Co. of Montreal, Canada. Introduced him to Reene. olver Johnsais to leave the 2 rolls of colored morie Like ffice. at 12.30 to the Parker House top floor. The Down Town heb- Luncheni with Alden Brett, Fred Church, Charles ewitt, Page Browne, Ernest Henderson, Robert Moore. Elling Boston Claus. Had Shring Eachtail, Finantadais Holine, Slices Tourstoes. Les Coffee Strenterries à Crum o Jordanie let 2 wedding Line with his Int to he eveloped. Flowers at 638 Relig Lova - Office - at 3 ber to 80 Federal St. to see Alden Brett. Mice. Het 445 wife Morey Mauslied to lesson then y Had my dinser on the Engert Mich. Soup. joenin hary lice Ring freed and Seant. Cumber Salas - Milk -a little applehie. L Stairs and rested - at 8 Folin

drove me down to the waverley Cooperat Bank - attended directors' meeting bren at 9. 30 - had a ride how when william Short and so to be

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASS.
TELEPHONE HANCOCK 1250

DIRECTORS

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS FRANK G. ALLEN ARTHUR J. ANDERSON O. KELLEY ANDERSON THOMAS P. BEAL JAY R. BENTON ROBERT B. CHOATE PAUL F. CLARK DUDLEY H. DORR DAVID F. EDWARDS

CARL S. ELL
GUSTAVUS J. ESSELEN
JAMES T. GORMLEY
W. LATIMER GRAY
H. AINSLEY HIGHMAN
MARLAND C. HOBBS
RALPH HORNBLOWER
EDWARD L. HUBBARD
WILLIAM K. JACKSON
DURHAM JONES

ARTHUR J. KELLY
JAMES G. KENNEDY
THOMAS S. KNIGHT
IRWIN L. MOORE
P. A. O'CONNELL
HENRY PENN
CHARLES T. REARDON
GLENWOOD J. SHERRARD
THEODORE L. STORER
JAMES J. STORROW

May 4, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

The Chamber's Annual Luncheon will be held in the Copley Plaza Hotel Tuesday, May 15, at 12:15 p.m.

The speakers will be Mr. A.P. Young, one of the leading industrialists of Great Britain, and Mr. William K. Jackson, President of the Chamber.

We are asking the Directors to sit at the head table on that day and very much hope to hear that you can be present. The group will assemble in the Blue Room at 12 o'clock.

Sincerely yours,

MDL:G

M. D. Liming

Tells N. E. to Cast Off "Inertia of Inheritance"



AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON - A. P. Young of British Ministry of Labor (at left), guest speaker, and Pres. William K. Jackson, toastmaster.

Asserting that the Greater Boston area and the whole of New England must awake from the "inertia of inheritance," William K. Jackson president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at the annual election and luncheon meeting today added that through a spirit of cooperation a bright future exists for this city. The meeting at the Copley-Plaza

that through a spirit of cooperation that through a spirit of cooperation a bright future exists for this city.

The meeting at the Copley-Plaza also was addressed by A. P. Young, also was addressed by A. P. Young, also was addressed by A. P. Young, as urged by A. P. Young, member of the factory and welfare board of the British Ministry of Labor, who told the gathering that another would war would destroy us all and

Francisco conference.

In his talk Mr. Jackson emphasized the need for a modern downtown bus terminal and a downtown air terminal. "Such facilities." he stated, "are either non-existent or grossly and almost disgracefully inadequate."

The Boston area possesses unequalled advantages for industrial and commercial growth. It has all the capital that may be required for any business expansion that may take place. We will emerge from the war with an enormously expanded productive capacity and an almost inexhaustible reservoir of who told the gathering that another world war would destroy us all and that it must be averted at all costs. At the meeting the following were elected to serve three-year terms as directors of the Boston Chamber. Terms will end in May, 1948. Harry J. Blake of Eiake & Co.; H. D. Hodgkinson of Wm. Filene's Sons Company, Michael T. Kelleher of Marsh & McLennan, Inc.; Alan R. Morse of United States Trust Company; C. Lawrence Munch of Hood Rubber Company. George E. Pierce of National Shawmut Bank. D. B. Stanbro of the Hotel Statler and Frank J. Wall of the New Haven world war would destroy us all and that it must be averted at all costs. At the meeting the following were elected to serve three-year terms as directors of the Boston Chamber. Terms will end in May, 1948. Harry J. Blake of Eiake & Co.; H. D. Hodgkinson of Wm. Filene's Sons Company, Michael T. Kelleher of Marsh & McLennan, Inc.; Alan R. Morse of United States Trust Company; C. Lawrence Munch of Hood Rubber Company. George E. Pierce of National Shawmut Bank. D. B. Stanbro of the Hotel Statler and Frank J. Wall of the New Haven world war would destroy us all and the total content of the most of the section of the British another world war world an elected to serve three-year terms addirectors of the Boston Chamber. Terms will end in May, 1948. Harry world have the productive that it must be averted at all costs. At the meeting the following were elected to serve three-year terms and it was the productive that it must be averted at all

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HEAD TABLE LIST

Annual Meeting Luncheon - May 15, 1945

- t to Right)
- 4 J. Wall*, Vice President, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad
- R. Morse*, President, United States Trust Company
- y J. Blake*, President Blake & Co., Inc.
- wood J. Sherrard, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; President, Parker House
- By H. Dorr, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Hale and Dorr
- elley Anderson, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; President, Consolidated Investment Trust
- 3 G. Kennedy, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; John P. Squire Co.
- Renton, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
- 1 L. Moore, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; President, New England Power Association
- J. Storrow, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Trustee
- t B. Choate, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Publisher, Boston Herald-Traveler Corp.
 - J. Nichols, former President, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Vice President, National Shawmut Bank
 - O'Connell, Vice President, Boston Chamber of Commerce; President, L. T. Slattery Company
- Charles Francis Adams, Vice President, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Chairman of Board, State Street Trust Company
- YOUNG, O.B.E., Member, Factory and Welfare Board of British Ministry of Labor
- M K. JACKSON, President, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Vice Pres., United Fruit Company
- Bernard Ponsonby Sullivan, M.B.E., British Consul-General, Boston
- ank G. Allen, Vice President, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Chairman of Board, Winslow Bros. & Smith Co.
- imer Gray, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Vice President, First National Bank of Boston
- Hornblower, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Hornblower & Weeks

menting

- Liming, Managing Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce
 - J. Kelly, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Treasurer, R. H. White Corporation

David F. Edwards, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Preside

H. Ainsley Highman, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; East

Charles T. Reardon, Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Pres Metropolitan Coal Company

C. Lawrence Munch*, President, Hood Rubber Company

Michael T. Kelleher*, Marsh & McLennan, Inc.

D. B. Stanbro*, Manager, Hotel Statler

George E. Pierce*, Vice President, National Shawmut Bank of Bo

E. P. Lufkin, President, Lufkin Engineering & Equipment Compar Member, Committee on Meetings and Members' Lu

*Nominated for Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce

the Heart 18th 18th

Duranta MAY15-1945 BOCA RAJON il pro stance day, all for and the track and the second of the second o how and the the the Sintending will be a state of 3/2 Santin Day had will me Frating the sat I'm

-242 - Characte ell. Here シーナ エーナー -- 15 16 1-1-





heeday. Clar Mr. Benton. MAY15,1945 I got a letter from dech His morning Saying he ill be home the 19th and asking me down for that arekend; so would you please send me a persincesion to visit you! I'll be down Saturday ofternoon, so get the convitation up here anytime before then. It will certainly be swell to see Nich gain - & can + wait - & know we'll have a wonderful time this weekend. Thanks for the invitation -Sincerely yours, Chapin



resident
B. THOMPSON
LK STREET

President
UE P. FORD
RAL STREET

easurer
.s S. Perry
LK STREET

retary
L. FOWLER
ESS STREET

BOSTON CHAPTER CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITERS

Executive Committee
E. WESLEY ENMAN
BENJAMIN H. HUNT
GEORGE NEITLICH
WILLIAM C. GENTRY
EDITH M. LOGAN
GORDON B. WINSLOW

April 30, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

As President of the Boston Chapter C.L.U., it is my pleasure to extend to you in behalf of our Chapter this invitation to be present with us as our guest at a dinner meeting to be held Tuesday evening, May 15, 1945.

The speaker at this meeting will be James Elton Bragg of New York, National President of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. He is going to talk to us about the progress that has already been made in the new program for the American Society which was adopted last fall.

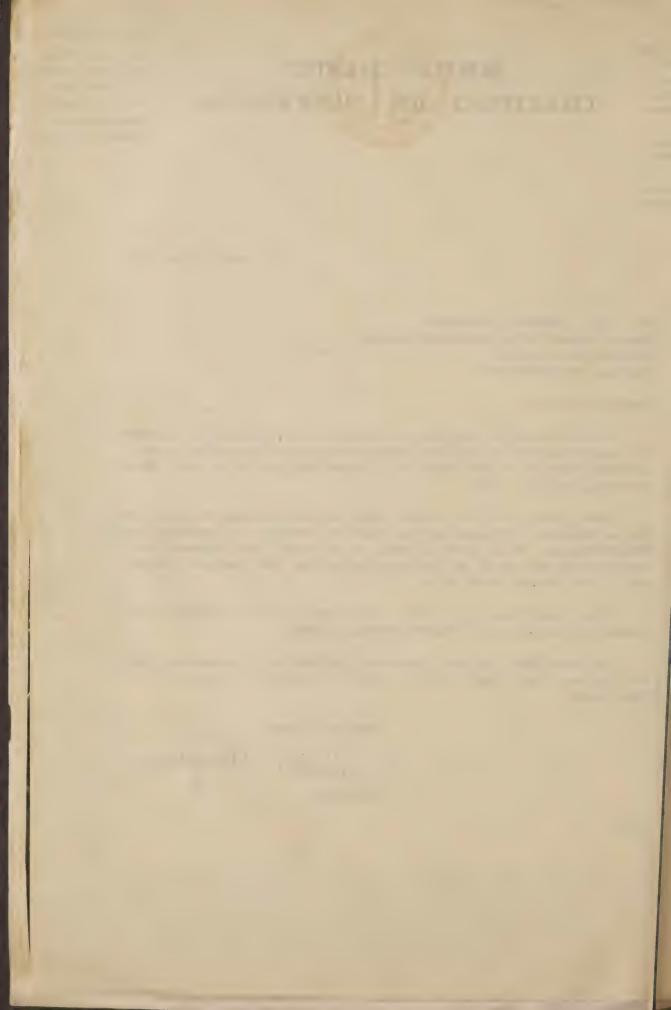
The dinner will be at six o'clock and is to be held at the Viking Restaurant, 442 Stuart Street, Boston.

We know that you are interested in the C.L.U. movement, and we hope very much that you will find it possible to join us at this time.

Sincerely yours,

President

WBT/m



George Called Foright to tell us that David had teleplined her from Florida that he has enough points to be released from the Army. Kathleen Called me at the office at 3 to Raythat Jim had wired many that he had arrived from overseas and was in newfork but not to try to Portast him but that he would get in Fouch with her later. And he sid. He Called from new york at suffer time and Halbed with everybody. Many of course was beside herself. fuite some excitement for one day how for the Moutine- la breakfast-nauge suice-wheat Jenne Scrambled Eggs on one side, treamed cuicken on austher both onto ast, Told Coffee, to the Square with Frances Sulmay, Office - Work. It 12 Dulnay to Copley for the Copley Clara notel Sat at the head table at the annual functions meeting of The Lordon Chamber of Commerce Back to the office in Moody's can

withthe gang. Real Estate - more contine work - left at 7. 45 -With moody mansfield, and heavy Fo Alleston. Then Home. Found. following my Aquant of the mornings cleased during the day. Halso afleared that Frances had been at the mories at hour's State all afternoon. Had dinner on the Grant Porch - Roant Leg of Veal -Roant Potato: gravy. Cauliflener green plas - Lettice + Formato Salad milk. Honey dew Welon Balls then to hed and to plech early-John and Mary went out to celebrate and have in the early hours of the morning. A man was out Today from Steinert's today and fixed the magnavox.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

May 11, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

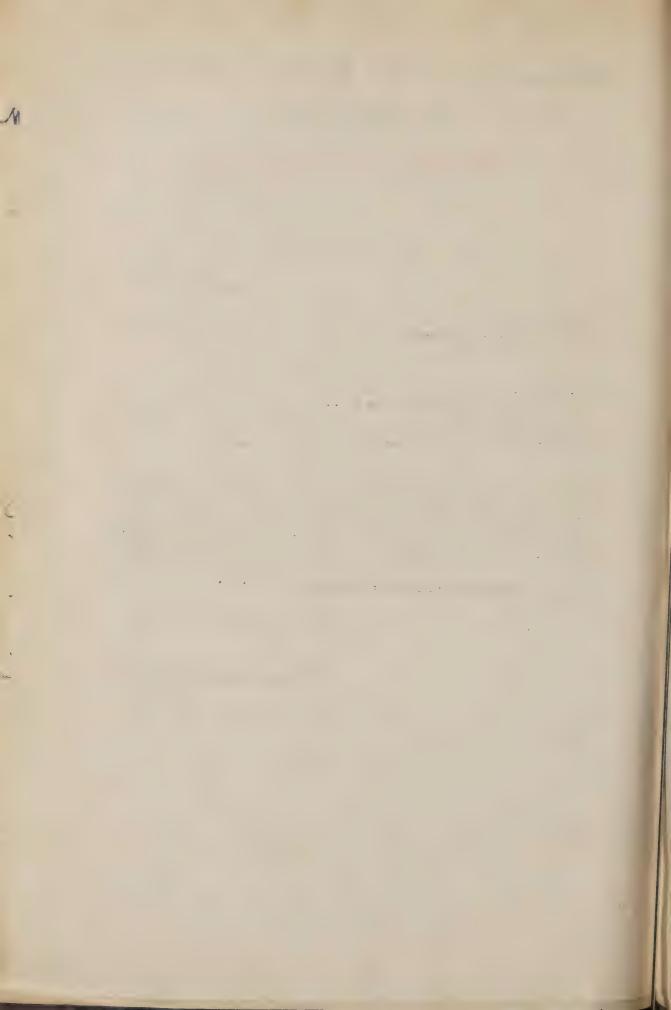
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, May 16, 1945 at 1:45 P. M.

Very truly yours,

Elliausfiel

ECM:rmc



May 16, 1945

Dean E. S. W. Kerr Phillips Exeter Academy Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Dean Kerr:

As Nicholas is expected home this weekend on furlough from Alabama, his roommate Chapin Carpenter may, with your permission, spend the weekend with us in Belmont.

Latest news: David, P.E.A. 1910, telephoned last night from Florida that because of his record overseas he is eligible for release.

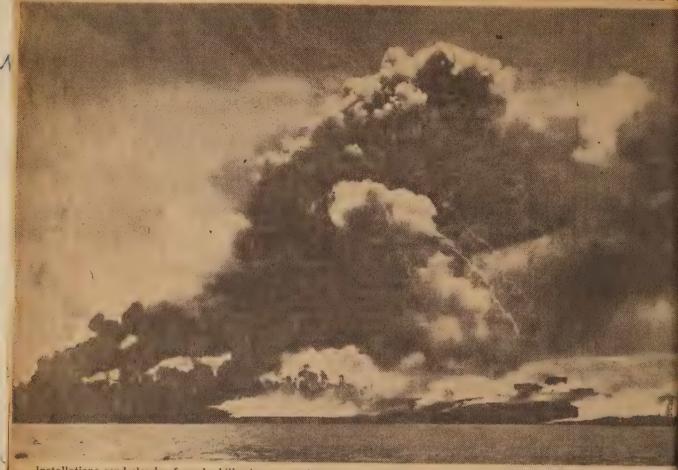
Winthrop Jameson, P.R.A. 1935, of Patton's Division, was wounded on April 3rd. He reached New York yesterday and telephoned his wife (my daughter) last evening. He is hospitalized but we do not know just where yet.

Best regards as always,

Jay P. Bentons

JRB:BCC Enclosure THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1945.

TARAKAN: JAPANESE SOURCE OF OIL BURNING BEFORE ALLIED ASSAULT



Installations send clouds of smoke billowing as pre-invasion bombardment pummels the beach on Borneo. Our Navy transported and supported Australian infantrymen who made the attack. Streaks across the sky are from phosphorous shells.

The New Yor





COURGE OF THE SEAS—Her weapons silenced, the flag of the United States on her mast, her German by Americans, the German submarine U-805 lies in the Piscataqua River after its surrender. Note the peeling idge of the ship battered by months at sea.

Nazi Prisoners Come Ashore



-Under the watchful eyes of Marine and Navy armed guards, crew members of the Nazi submarine, U-805, come ashore at Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard from

a Navy tug to which they had been transferred at sea following the U-boat's surrender. They have been turned over to the Army for intern-

ment "near Boston."

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASS.

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 1250

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
FRANK G. ALLEN
ARTHUR J. ANDERSON
O. KELLEY ANDERSON
THOMAS P. BEAL
JAY R. BENTON
ROBERT B. CHOATE
PAUL F. CLARK
DUDLEY H. DORR
DAVID F. EDWARDS

DIRECTORS
CARL S. ELL
GUSTAVUS J. ESSELEN
JAMES T. GORMLEY
W. LATIMER GRAY
H. AINSLEY HIGHMAN
MARLAND C. HOBBS
RALPH HORNBLOWER
WILLIAM K. JACKSON
DURHAM JONES
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JAMES G. KENNEDY

THOMAS S, KNIGHT
IRWIN L. MOORE
HENRY J. NICHOLS
P. A. O'CONNELL
HENRY PENN
CHARLES T. REARDON
GLENWOOD J. SHERRARD
THEODORE L. STORER
JAMES J. STORROW
F. FRANK YORENBERG

May 16, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

At the Annual Meeting yesterday your term as a Director of the Chamber was concluded. You have helped guide the organization through a most difficult period; and I wish you to know that your service has been warmly appreciated. May I add that I have personally valued highly the opportunity to work with you.

Though you are not now on the Board, I know we may count on your continued interest in the Chamber.

Sincerely yours,

MDL: G

M. D. Liming, Managing Firector



NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS—Photographed at first meeting with Pres. William K. Jackson, are, left to right, seated, Michael T. Kelleher, vice president Marsh and McLennan, Inc.; Pres. Jackson, C. Lawrence Munch, president Hood Rubber Company. Standing, George E. Pierce, vice president, National Shawmut Bank; Alan R. Morse, president, United States Trust Company; D. B. Stanbro, manager Hotel Statler; Frank J. Wall, vice president, N. Y., N. H. & H. RR., and Harry J. Blake, president, Blake & Co., Inc.

May 17, 1945

Mr. M. D. Liming
Managing Director
Boston Chamber of Commerce
80 Federal Street
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear "Doc" :

Thanks for your kind and thoughtful note. I shall miss your meetings as I have enjoyed the work thoroughly.

Sincerely yours,

JRB : BCC

A Cordial Welcome to Our New Directors!

The eight new directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce elected at the annual meeting last month are most cordially welcomed by the officers, other directors, committeemen, membership and staff of the organization.

These men are Harry J. Blake, Blake & Co., Inc.; H. D. Hodgkinson. William Filene's Sons Co.; Michael T. Kelleher, Marsh & McLennan, Inc.; Alan R. Morse, United States Trust Co.; C. Lawrence Munch, Hood Rubber Co.; George E. Pierce, National Shawmut Bank; D. B. Stanbro, Hotel Statler, and Frank J. Wall. New Haven Railroad.

Pooling of the known capabilities of these new directors with those of the exceptionally able group of men continuing to serve regular terms on the Board provides the Chamber with a wealth of leadership for coping successfully with the vast number of perplexing and magnitudinous problems now confronting the community and nation.

The Chamber also extends a full measure of appreciation to the eight directors who completed their terms on the Board last month. They served in tremulous times, too, contributing invaluably toward keeping the community and the nation in high gear in support of the war and in planning for the era of peace.

These men are Thomas P. Beal, Second National Bank; Jay R. Benton, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.; H. Ainsley Highman, United Air Lines; Durham Jones, Hallowell, Jones & Donald; Irwin L. Moore, New England Power Association; Henry Penn, Penn the Florist; Charles T. Reardon, Metropolitan Coal Co.; Glenwood J. Sherrard, The Parker House.

We express our sincere appreciation also to the Committee on Nominations for selecting a slate of new directors of such high calibre. This committee was composed of Oscar W. Haussermann of Haussermann, Davison & Shattuck, chairman; William H. Best, Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge & Rugg; Carl Dreyfus; S. Bruce Black, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; Charles F. Rittenhouse, Charles F. Rittenhouse & Co.

As in the long past, the Chamber will not be found wanting in its constructive and aggressive efforts in behalf of the community and the nation in the present or the immediate future.

o he will be home Friday. !! Nednesday, may 16th 1945 Noke up betimes - and after the Sattroom abbutions - In heat-Pastrange juice - wheat germ fried eggo ind Bacon Foast - ked coffee to the Equare with Frances and giving Charles Jenney a lift - Sulway -talking with Stoughton Bell-Office-work-out to. lunch at 12.10 - with creet have. The Country Plate - Sout. Braised Beef. Peas & Farrots - Roll. Hatistie Banana to R. H. White; to buy 3 more Four Chairs - Office - Direction' weeting France Smmittee Meeting o Donaduisto get Anns the daing lictures 3.6.6. Bates, & Jerxa's Inswest leas = to Breck In the first box of Annuals-Variousa office - Catch - of nork - reptat 445 with Moody & Mausit d- Select on -Willin - House Mary's first day of taking it easy in a long timei Leriving Com Relaxation - Dismon Gred leal roquettes - Bakes Macazern la. comber Lettuce Folad Milk - runt

Rain to End Today; Milder Tomorrow Greater Boston residents promised milder weather tomorrow with intermittent showers to continue today. It will be cloudy tomorrow, but a shift of winds from easterly to southerly will bring about an end of the rain. The temperature, according to the official forecast, will reach a maximum 55 degrees today. Mursday, may 17th 1945 Frances donn for a rouggle - for heatfast orange juice - wheat Jenn- Proved School- toast-iced coffee - Rainy again Foday. Rubbers + runlella - to the square with France Sulvay + Office-work - at 10.10 Terto the Cop C. met Damin Hall took a Fazi to the John Hancock long conference of Keyin surance men on House Bill 876 - a proposal to tax proceed of like himmance policies - after conf -Farti back to Formuitle Damentall and Fred hagh. Office out to lunch with went Jane - to the Lobster House on Tremont St - Fruit cup - Lobeter Cutlets and good - French Tried Potatoes - Pauli Clover Roll - Cottage Cheese had Coffee. Asple Die-On the way back stolled in at may's to fook at large, rugs-trinking of getting one for the second floor front of fice to Brecks and Brugat Louphorles of annual seedlings- Mah-dragons, Owner Analias, Immias, Office - Called with westow

full-rate
Cableits deer is insuitable
or prelress.

WESTER 1201 UNION (345 MAY 17

A. N. WILLIAMS

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LC = Dderred Capte

NLT = Cable Night Letter

Ship Radiogram

nown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

7 COLLECT = NOJAVE CULIF 17 1124A

BENTON=160 CONGRESS ST BSN=

50

1124

LETER WILL FOLLOW LOVE=

BQA114

COMEANY WILL APPRECIALE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

RECEIPT						4178-A
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TWENTY FIVE AND NO 100						
Account for the month of Dollars in payment of:						
Telegraphic Money Order		007 007				19
Telegram or Cable	То	SGT PET	ER B	ENTON		
Deposit on Collect Telegram Returnable after 24 hours	At	MOJAVE	CALI	F		
Account No. For Remittance .74/100		THE WESTE	RN UNI	ON TELE	GRAPH CO	MPANY
MONEY ORDER \$		5 By	He	91	(2	1



may 17, 1945.

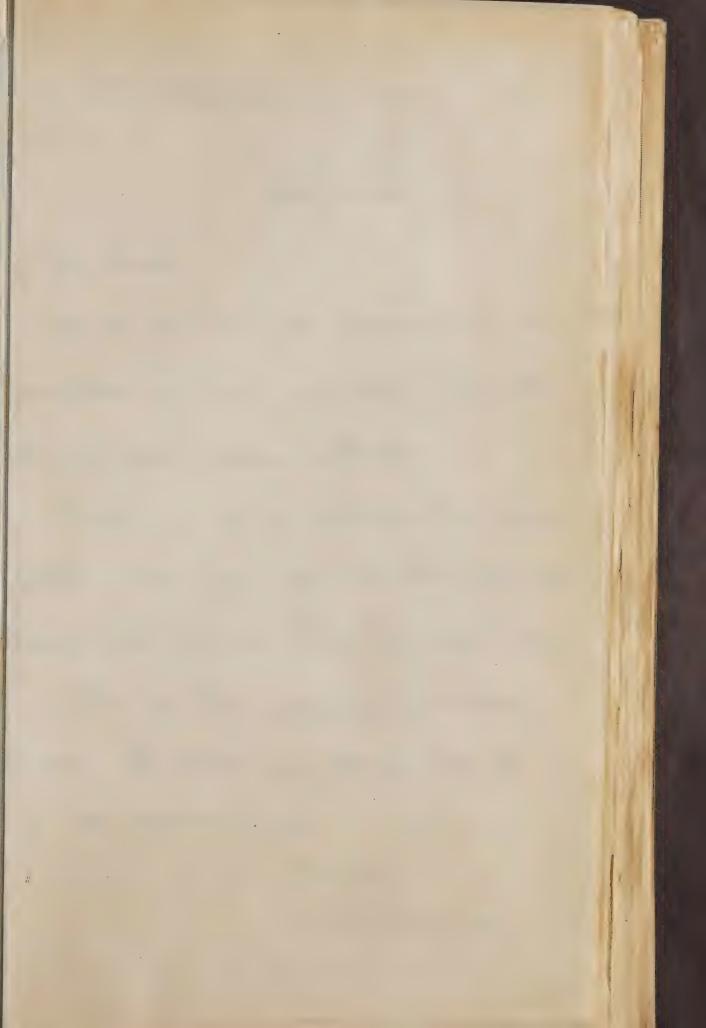
Dearest man and Dad 13.,

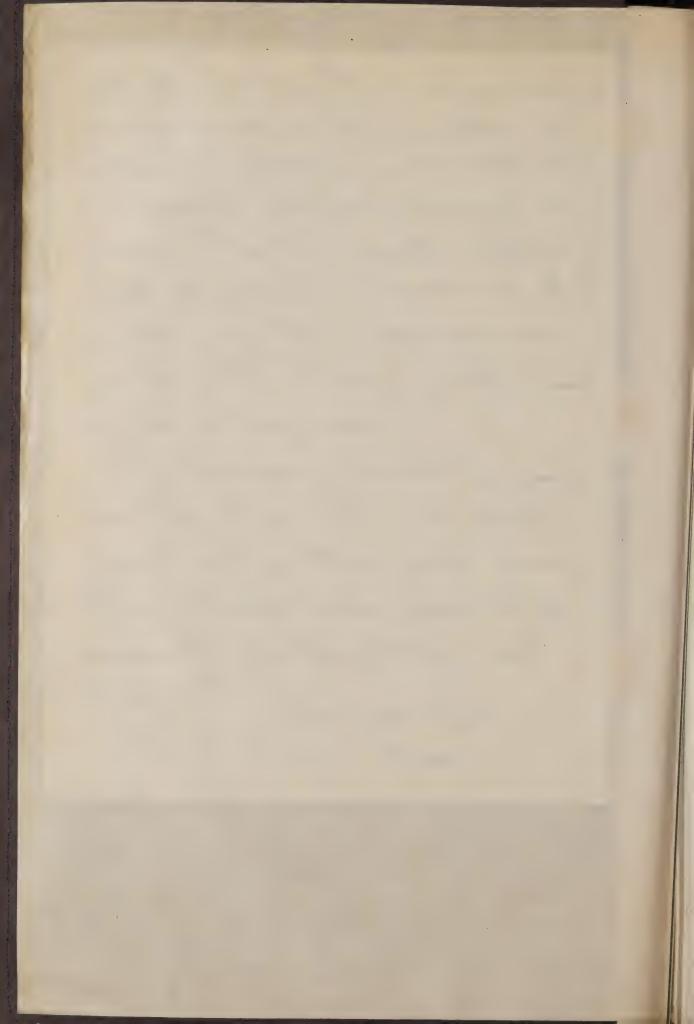
Dave collect last might
to say he is still in the
army and will be for the
duration. He said he came
amfully close to getting
out but a letter from
washington stated he was
intal and necessary to the
war effort.

However, he also had

found a super place for

us at Delray Beach - white stucco cottoge, lung-room, 2 - beneared bur whatis , amounted in porch. We can move in a freme 16th when another officer & . two sucm plines and bems have my train reservations for the 16th. I can hardly want to be on my way. Gesterday healie weeped 10 lls. 30g. She is just fine and getting with every Day. I do hope you'll be down to see her before we Dearent love Jeanna.





THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

May 17.1445.

Dear Jay Benton.

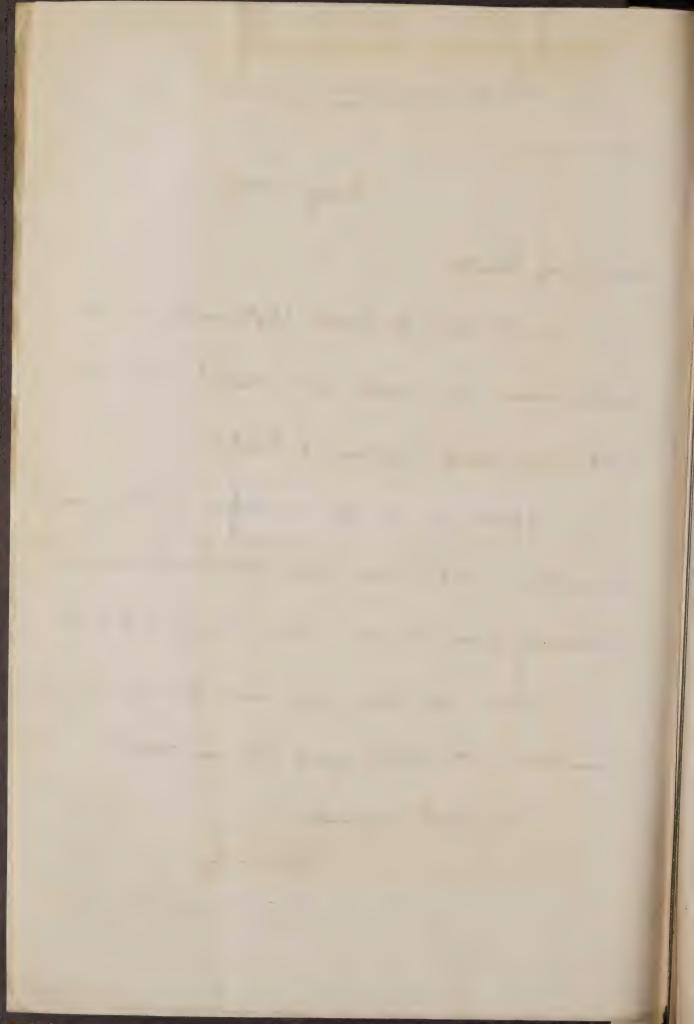
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Sweeing:

Es Veels Kers



Fletcher Road Man Made Director Of Greater Boston Development Committee

The appointment of Alden C. Brett of 96 Fletcher road, treasurer of Hood Rubber Company of Watertown and one of the four vice-chairmen of the Greater Boston Development Committee, as the Committee's executive director, was announced today by Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequosette road, chairman of the Development Commit-

At the same time it was announced that the Committee has established its headquarters at 80 Federal street, Boston. It is understood that, for the present, the Committee's primary effort will continue to be concentrated on mobilizing public support for the Port Authority Bill now before the Massachusetts Legislature. Meanwhile, steps are being taken towhile, steps are being taken to-ward developing, as rapidly as possible, an organization to study other major metropolitan problems and to initiate action.

Mr. Brett is a trustee of the an officer or director of various corporations, including the State



ALDEN C. BRETT Massachusetts State College and for some time deputy rubber co-an officer or director of various ordinator for the War Production

Thursday, May 17, 1945

MARTS and MEN.

APPOINTMENT OF ALDEN C. BRETT, treasurer of Hood Rubber Co, and one of the four vice-chairmen of the Greater Beston Development Committee, as the committee's Executive Director. was announced today by Jay R. Benton, Chairman of the Development Committee.

The committee has established its headquarters at 80 Federal Street, Boston. For the present, the committee's primary effort will continue to be concentrated on mobilizing public support for the Port Authority Bill now before the Massachusetts Legislature. Meanwhile, steps are being taken toward developing, as rapidly as possible, an organization to study other major metropolitan problems and to initiate action.

Mr. Brett is a resident of Belmont. He is a trustee of Massachusetts State College and an officer or director of various corporations, including the State Street Trust Company.



May 17, 1945

Weston Nurseries 85 Winter Street Weston 93, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for \$13.75 for one dozen Persian Lilacs, 3 to 4 feet tall, to be delivered at 3 Pequossette Road, Belmont, tomorrow -- Friday, May 18th -- as per our telephone talk this afternoon.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC Enclosure



BOSTON HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945

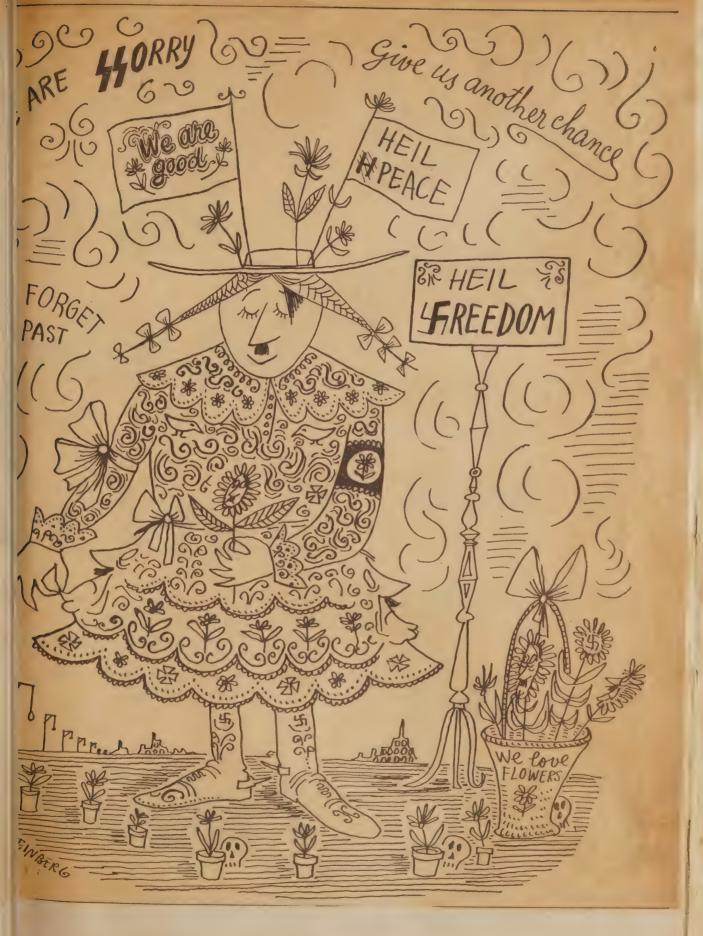
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By Dahl





PM, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945





numeries - and transl a dozen Persian di laco do lille in tre spec in the Insured bankering hedgethea up ou khlington concern about Lower - colled whatthe Salvation down about book case - Left at 4, 4: with Moody and manofield to COOnton to Gniffing . Them Tirls out - Frances Cooking -Little Riving Room - exentually. dimmer - Roast Weal, in grangion half bruit solad to hed early. John want down to Maine Foday or a fishing trip with " 5 name" Harling and enstourage Little by hittle Vickberg the Painter, in runging up his ladders and cans and brushes held up now by the days of Rain -

LIKEL CAME HOME TODAY! FOM FAMIL RUCKER, ALABAMA. ★ PVT. NICHOLAS BENTON, United States Army, Infantry, arrived from Camp Rucker, Ala-Pvt. NICHOLAS BENTON arrived home from Camp Rucker, Alabama, last Friday to spend a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 hama. Friday to spend a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pe-Pequossette road. Friday, may 15th 1945 broke whearly again and fully plebtant - so at a turned on the tigest-read newspapers and Drauge price wheat gown-Poached eggs intoast I red Coffee. Rubbers +/mbella to the Square with Frances-Selway-office-work. outat12.45 with Everett Laye - to the Western Union to wire Geter 25,09 to Rosoffs on Summer St. So lunch - Laboter Salad. Hot Collee. grape mit. Black to the Office- Wine unkto 4.15 to Indanis to Buy record album In licuolar. the runical "Up in entral Park" to the South Station- reached there at 4.40 waited for the arrival of richolas train from how Jork it was the "Bostonian" and was right on trius. he milling oromas and suddenly there he was muy it was good to see their again the straight - clean botting - how roud! was. Fed to wait a sit until his duffle Las would who with a red cap. Went outside and tried is get a tayi - but as 10 - 20 some wite the fulmay and



Just to know that you are sleeping there
In your own room, as though when dawn comes streaming,
You might be off to school without a care —
Awakened from your breakfast-table dreaming.

Your final years of boyhood snatched away, With manhood's grimmest duty now your right — For these few hours in gratitude we say, 'Thank God you're safe at home with us tonight!"

-Francis Whiting Hatch











MICHOLAS
COMES !!!

MAY 18, 1945



Lt. David Benton Now In Florida

Arriving at Boca Raton Army Air Field, Florida, on May 8, after flying 35 missions as a Flying Fortress bombardier in 265 combat hours, was Lt. David Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road. He expects an assignment at the field.

He was a member of the 3th Army Air Force European Theater, holds a presidential citation, Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, and a battle star for participation in the airborne attack on Holland.

He is a graduate of Exeter and Harvard, and was a student of electronics at the latter institution before being called to the service. He won his wings and a second lieutenant's rating at Clarlsbad, N. M. In April, 1944, he married Jeanne Proctor at the Army Chapel in Sioux City. Mrs. Benton and their daughter live in Arlington, N. J.

An elder brother, Lt. John H. Benton, is in the Army; a younger, Opl. Peter Benton, is in the Marines; the youngest, Nicholas, is in the Army.

the Army.

Lt. Benton has a 28-day fur-lough at home in March.

'Twas Like This All Day Long



By a Staff Photographer

Poultry Customers in Line Since 5:30 a. m. for One Chicken Each

A load of poultry delivered early yesterday morning at the corner of Fulton Street and Fulton Place in Boston's downtown market area brought a steady line of customers. Two police officers kept the people in line and handed out "tickets of ad-

mission." Forty customers at a time were allowed in the store. It took about 20 minutes to serve them—about one every half minute—and then another 40 entered the store. Waits of as long as three hours were common.

WESTERN

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

LC = Deferred Cable

NLT=Cable Night Letter

Ship Radiogram

the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receip is STANDARD TIME at point of destinati UD 1.94 5=UD .. EWYORK .. Y 18 11234

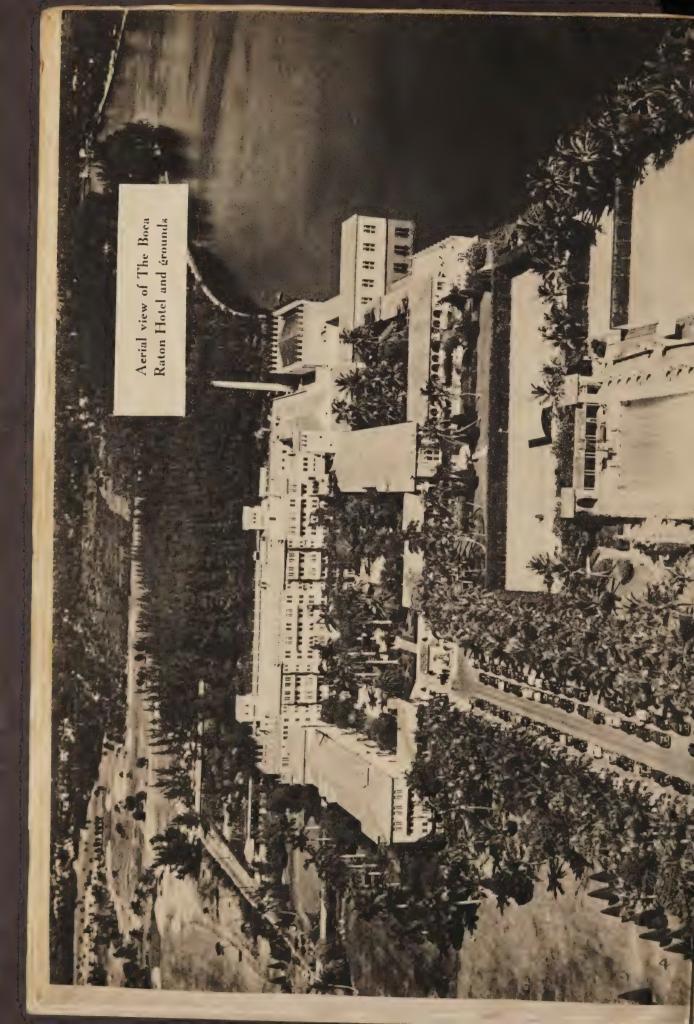
JAY R BENTONS DUPLICATE OF TELEPHONED TELE

FORE DEL 0003 3 PEQUOSETTE RD BELDONT 1985

E IT 5 OCLOCK TRAINS

FINICK.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE



Friday MAY 18, 1245 UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES BOCA RATON Jan Bank xpet James has the III III . Vingita, the The Anna man de mit de man de la companie de il am other a so so The of the state o on just to make the total and there he see Fill. & whomal at is me the second The many of year or more. I have touth a hours for Little the transfer of the state of the stat

- - · to The Tigo. A very transport to That Jim is tock is The oft in just the the the will her you tol. Much and to all The







WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

OF ESSEX COUNTY 15 Outlook Road Swampscott, Mass.

May 3, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am writing at the suggestion of Mr. Charles F. Sprague to ask if you would be kind enough to speak to the Women's Republican Club of Essex County for fifteen minutes or so at their annual meeting to be held at the Tedesco Country Club, Marblehead, on Friday, May 18th.

I know that the women of Essex County would be much interested in hearing about the development of the Port of Boston and we feel that you are one of the best informed persons on that subject.

The meeting will start at 1:15 p. m. followed by the speaking and tea. I would ask no man to be bored by sitting through a women's annual club meeting. Therefore if you arrive about two o'clock it would be ample time and I hope you will remain our guest for tea.

Trusting that I may have an early and I hope a favorable reply.

Very sincerely,

(Nayce 1) dawrence

(Miss) Grayce M. Lawrence, President.

GML/mf

Spring! Or Is It?

By RUTH MILLER

The weatherman today confirmed lay grumbling with statistical proof that this spring is damper than a duck's playground.

That nasty item called precipitation started April 22 and has persisted consistently, the weatherman reports. Up until April 21, the official opening of the spring period.

the weather was "beautiful," he says, "but after that the rain began and has been practically continuous since."

From the first of May (the month the poets hail as 'sunny), there have been only four days that could be described as "fair," and even these, the 1st, 8th, 10th and 15th, had occasional moisture.

This month already has produced 3.62 inches of rainfall, which is double the normal of 1.79. However, some of this May rain might have been "left over" from April which had only 2.2 inches of an allocated 3.34 normal. But we're still having 1.83 inches more thut far for May than we should have for would like to have.)

As for last year, THAT was a May to delight the sunbeam crowd. New England had the driest May recorded, with rain of only one-fourth of an inch. The condition was alarming to farmers, but no more so than the lack of sunshine this year has been. Only the umbrella salesmen are happy now.

A similar sunless condition existed in 1942, for although the precipitation was not as heavy, there was as much cloudiness. Almost as bad was 1943. As the weatherman puts it. "We are taking a lot of licking in May lately."

FICKLE WINDS

This May produced the coldest day on record for the month when the temperature dropped to 35 on

the 11th, to supplement the month's worst snow storm in the Weatherman's book. Behaving in its typical freakish fashion, the fickle New England temperature then zoomed to 75 on the 14th and to 80 on the 15th, with a northeast-southwest wind change about responsible.

But the extremes of temperatures, when combined, produce an average of 53 for May thus far which is only two degrees below the 55

degrees normal. (But it was a wet 53!)

In order not to earn "wettest ever" title, the remainder of May 1945, must produce a large number of precipitation free hours. But don't put away your raincoat yet! The prediction for the next five days are for rain tomorrow and for another spell on Tuesday and Wednesday.

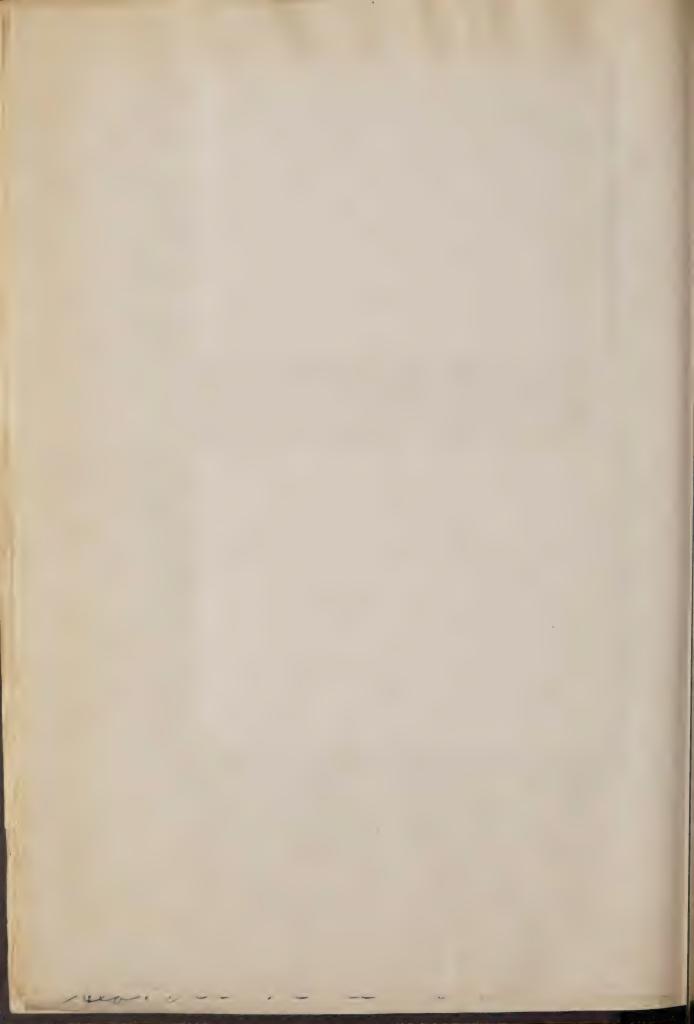
Spring sunshine! Hah!

to Harvard Square - up to the surface located a torri and so home. Rumin! what excitement. micholas hougest frecents for all treates of eigenettes and Sherry sandy for France, also Katheteen and Jame. When a special Dinner - hicholas had withen that he wanted a Baker Stuffer habite. and French Fried Patastre as he had them. Trances had our Lotaten cold Doiled with Mayormaine Wicholas and many went out to the more. and I went white the for a good long sleet. Tim colled many toniquet - The new at law to the Cereus, having come There from Fort Shanks, new York Forday.

LIM WOUNDED, SAME TOME ILLAT FREM DVERSEAS. Saturday, May 19th 1945 & Sleptleng and late and not stirring Ground outil 6.30 - the "Herald" then Jane Irougest up my breakfast at 8.30- Trange Mice - wheatgetin - Roast Sambin gravy ontoast-redCoffee- nicholas away at 5.50 To go in tounto see his old Exeter hal. Ronald Rogers- Jim Called Many. From Devens - he is getting a leave & 20 Wears. was off to meet him - leaving here in her lar at 9,25 + Iwas what 9.30 - Louis, the Gardiner on hand - fremed the Annual seedlings over to luine. at 10.15 Came the Salvation Army bruck to take away the old and large antique Bookcase, watfirst was in the monsion, then at mothers at Gutern Porist, and then at my house In about four years + lighting the Painter, Justo dround again - Dro. Ryder, the taundrers on hand again today It 11,45 Main and Till arrived from Cant Devens. Tim looks find still wears a contrattionalis let toot so be can walk. He was



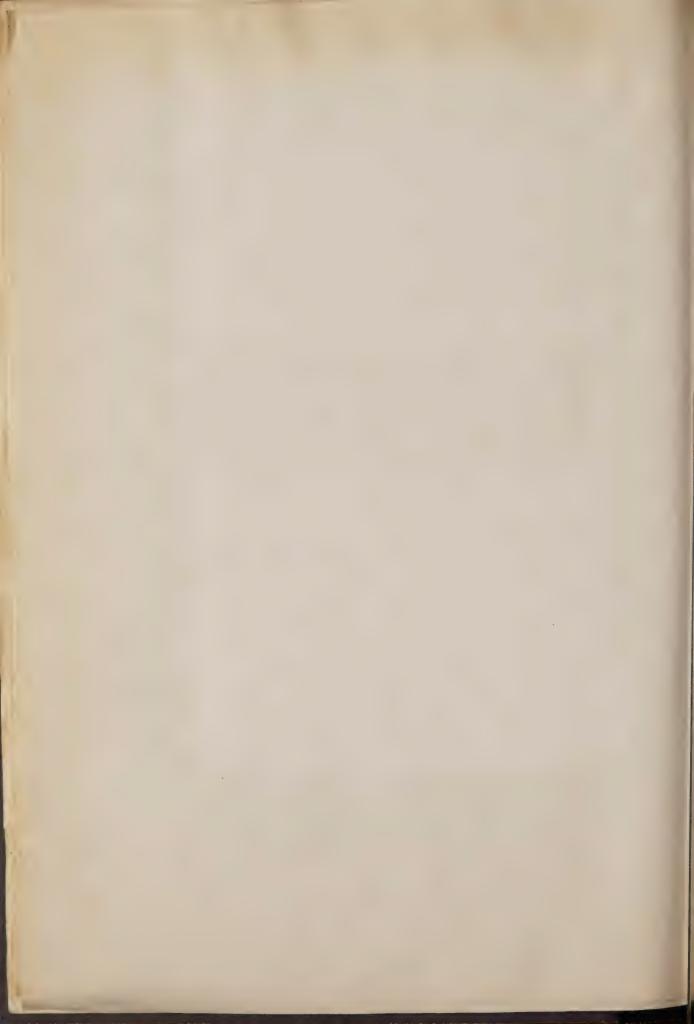








Sat., MAY 19, 1945







Eggs Vanish From Boston Markets

Supply For Greater Boston Is Down, With None In Stores For Week-End—Most Of Supply Diverted To Military Needs Work has progressed well toward the planting of the deltas at various street intersections throughout the town. The plants were grown in the Town's greenhouses in Waverley under the supervision of Martin J. Lyons.

wounded at the front on april 32s. much preintement - per the permissi-Frances and Micholas went down to the Restiming Board to get hickory foints for his retay with us -Many and Tim left at 0.00 to go juto stay at the Colley Plaza -Frances, hicholas, and I had Sunch - Rested on the Sofa in the little living Room. Had a fire Hazing Merrily all day. at 3 cause Chefin Carpenter, who recomed with hisholan at Exeter Witte men to Harrand Square Rapers at the greeks. Truts at Kerops, landypresented attages writed a lay time in our can parked on Church St for the Boys to return. They were burying records: #10 the Big Bear - Bought a large round look of Tread and 3 Rose Susties Tound trattle & szen Unsian dilace had been delivered by the literar Jurieries - Dinner-Scalloted fine Istary Hot Rolls Milk-Banana Miont Ske: nochwas and Chapin Carpenter went out for the evening & Hada list tal ball. The Boys with nan norton neut to see the Musical "Memplies Bound" and then to the Merry Go Round -

Clear Skies Taking Their Time, But Thev'll Be Back!

ently approaching New England Weather Bureau. with the slow stealthiness of a bad habit. The East Boston Weather Bureau expects today and tomorrow to be partly cloudy even though it anticipates no rain. The mercury is also expected to mount gradually during the next 48 hours. The strong northerly winds of last night lowlands from heing flooded. More

will do their diminishing slowly.

The relief from the month-long in Springfield this month, compared to .75 in May, 1944. throughout New England. The hazard in Maine was reported as "over Clear, sunny weather is appar- for the time being" by the Portland

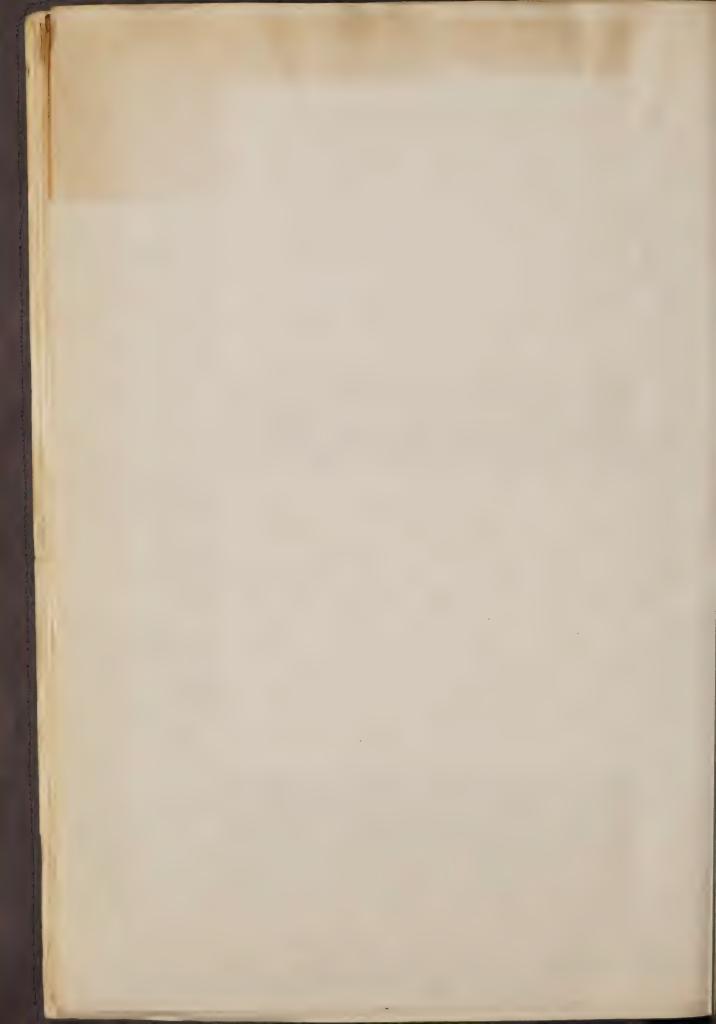
strong northerly winds of last night lowlands from being flooded. More

Sunday, May, 2011945 X Dejans, was a distance ! or Mu _do things - faus tro my heatlast out of wheat gorm. Rosist Foot - Wed 130Ki in papera - what 11.45 over to 11 Oak Avenue to see Mother ack to the house. Every body out Laun. It was a fearthfully warmer By The cast Frances, Mary, Victorias, Jru, Hanne alen Danceson Babara, Ross and little Jamey hin Carpenter, Les and May Leary Jouise, an nortae. Dinner at Noast seel- Noast Potato nual ers + Origns. Kolls. Mis. In Audreh Sain. sted out on the Pro Karibuler the Sottles and din to turned to the contenting Made Me anice Ana with as war ustits Rica Bananas.





11



John got back from his maine fishing trush at 10 P. M. and then freshened who and went into the Copley Plaza to your many . Jim, nicholas and han hotton - Thehma Harlow mas along too John had driven down from Weld, maine a distance of 195 miles - Many . Jim stayed in at the Copley all night - John and richolas came in at 2. a.m.

monday, may 212 1945 Ih at the legular time and down for a dreakfactor orange pricewheat gome - minced Roast Beef in havy on toast- tred coffee. Vickberg, the fainter, Really got started in the house today, but aboutall trat was done was to take off the John de James with Frances July office - hickolas came in to the office at noon and I took him to lunch at the Harrand Club Everett face went along too. We Fook the Sulway to Massachusetts areme. Had Mousse of Saluenaud Lobster. Sliced Trastols + cucembers - Roll afterwards we walked down to Boston Was introduced to all the Radies. Then we walked all the way down - municipeatth arenue - to the Common where nicholarleft Ronald Rogers and to watte a



LUNCHEON WITH NichoLAS. MONDAY, MAY 21,1945

APPETIZERS AND SOUPS

Celery and Olives 25 Hot Beef Boullion 25, Tureen 40 Tomato Juice 20 Fruit Cup 25 Tomato Soup Carolina 30, Tureen 45

HARVARD CLUB SPECIAL LUNCHEON 95 Cents

Choice of Appetizer, Soup or Dessert Fried Silver Smelts, Tartar Sauce

0

Irish Lamb Stew with Dumplings

Potato Naturel

Buttered Beets

Coffee, Tea or Milk

LUNCHEON PLATES SERVED FROM THE BUFFET

No. 1 — 1.10 Pan Browned Corned Beef Hash, Poached Egg, Buttered Beets Rolls and Coffee

No. 2 — 1.50 Mousse of Salmon and Lobster, Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers Rolls and Coffee

> No. 3 — 80c Toasted Western Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes Coffee, Tea or Milk

DESSERTS

Date Custard Pie 25	Snow Pudding, Vanilla Sauce 20 Choice of Sherbet 25
BEVERAGES	
Glass of Ginger Ale 10	Cup of Coffee, 10

20 Strawberry Tartlett

Monday, May 21, 1945

Massachusetts Old Age Tax 5%

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

Choice of Fruit Cup 25 Tomato Juice 20 Celery and Olives 25 Hot Beef Boullion 25 French Onion Soup au Gratin 30 Complete Entree Dinner Only Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce 1.70 1.20 Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Maitre d'Hotel 1.60 1.10 Roast Stuffed Duckling, Brown Gravy, Apple Sauce 1.70 1.25 Green Peas 20 Succotash 20 Potato au Gratin 15

Choice of Desserts

Choice of Beverages

CHEF'S SPECIAL DISHES

Served Throughout the Day
(Please allow 15 Minutes for Preparation)

No. 1 — 90c Currant Jelly Omelette, French Fried Potatoes, Succotash

No. 2 — 1.30 Filet of Sole Marguery, Parsley Potato, Green Peas

No. 3 — 1.65 Lobster Newburg on Toast, French Fried Potatoes, Peas

No. 4 — 1.15 Broiled Native Scrod, Lemon Butter, Baked Potato, Tomato Salad

No. 5 — 1.35 Broiled Pork Chops, Apple Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Succotash

> No 6 — 1.20 Lyonnaise of Tripe, Mashed Potato, Green Peas

No. 7 — 90c Spaghetti Italienne, Meat Sauce au Parmesan

Coffee served with all above specials)
(Any Dessert Served with Above 15 cents Extra)





VICKBERG STARTED TO PAINT THE HOUSE TODAY MAY 21, 1945





five 'Czars' to Run Port 15-Million for Boosting

A \$15,000,000 fund to develop the Port of Boston and establish a five-member bipartisan Port of Boston Authority, with pow ers to make it a port of first importance, was provided for in a bill which was to be reported to the House this afternoon by the legis-

[lative committee on state administration.

measure. introduced by Rep. Peter Jordan of Revere, is a redraft of the measure previously sponsored by the Greater Boston Development Committee, of which Jay R. Benton, former Attorney General, is chairman.

Legislators backing the bill expected it would be read in the House this afternoon, then re-ferred at once to the ways and

means committee.

It calls for the five port authority members to be appointed by the Governor with the consent and advice of the executive council. The appointments would be for terms of one to five years. The remuneration would be \$50 a day for time the members actually worked, with a maximum of \$5000 a year. The present port authority would be dissolved.

All plans for the development of Boston harbor would be in the hands of the new authority. It would have jurisdiction over all lands, piers and other facilities owend by the State in the port. It would administer all terminal facilities under its control and keep itself informed regarding the requirements of shipping.

It would keep posted on the best accommodations for ships, railroads, warehouses and industrial establishments in the port. In addition, it would participate in all

rate proceedings.

The bill stipulates that two of the five authority members shall be residents of Boston, the others to come from other communities.

New Port Board Bill Clears First Hurdle

Moving toward development of Boston harbor facilities, the legislative committee on State administration has approved a bill for creation of a five-man Port of Boston Au-

enority and will report favorably today to the legislature on the bi-partisan plan to be financed by a \$15,000,000 bond issue, it was learned yesterday. reporting of the bill by the committee was delayed yesterday to make minor changes in the draft.

Designed to make Boston's port one of first importance, the measure was introduced by Rep. Peter Jordan of Revere and is a re-draft of one previously sponsored by the Greater Boston Development Committee, of which former Atty-Gen. Jay R. Benton is chairman

The five port authority members would be appointed by the governor, subject to advice and consent of the executive council. Appointments would be from one to five years, with remuneration of \$50 per day for time the members actually worked, up to a maximum of \$5000 annually. Under the bill's terms, the present port authority would be dissolved.

In the hands of the new authority would be all plans for development of Boston harbor. The board would have jurisdiction over all piers, lands and other facilities owned by the state on Boston's

waterfront.

· MAY 21,1945

BILL FOR HUB PORT REPORTED

Calls for \$15,000,000 Bond Issue and Board of Five

The Port of Boston Authority Bill, under which a \$15,000,000 bond issue would finance a port development project under a new authority composed of five bipartisan members, two from Boston and three from outside, was reported out of the legislative committee on State administration yesterday.

FOR PORT BOARD OF FIVE

Under the terms of the bill, reported

Under the terms of the bill, reported out after an executive session of the committee yesterday, there would be created a board to be known as the "Port of Boston Authority," consisting of five members, whose pay would be \$50 a day, not to exceed \$5000 a year. The bill, filed by Rep. Peter Jordan of Revere, for the Greater Boston development committee, of which former Atty. Gen. Jay R. Benton is general chairman, was redrafted in committee, but when it was reported out yesterday the developing committee declared themselves pleased with the form of the measure.

Under the bill two of the members of the Port of Boston Authority, which would replace the present Boston Port Authority, would be residents of Boston. The new authority would have administrative charge of all plans for the development of the harbor. They would also have immediate charge of piers, land and other structures owned by the State in the port, and would administer all terminal facilities under their control.



WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

OF ESSEX COUNTY 15 Outlook Road Swampscott, Mass.

May 21, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I wish to thank you sincerely for your generosity in giving so much of your time and thought in helping to procure two speakers for the Women's Republican Club of Essex County on May 18th.

I regret that due to the weather and other conflicting attractions the audience was about half what it should have been, but that is something over which we had no control. However, there was a representation from most towns and cities in the county. The men handled their subject splendidly and held the interest of the women to the last word, so that the information of the Boston Port will be carried on to the various localities and that is our purpose.

Nith deep appreciation.

Sincerely,

GML/mf

(Miss) Grayce M. Lawrence, President.



GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 1250 3540

Action Today to Achieve the Boston of Tomorrow

2. BENTON

ITMEN

1 C. BRETT

IC C. CHURCH

HODGKINSON

LM K. JACKSON

ES FRANCIS ADAMS

ES E. LEE

May 21, 1945

To the Members of the Greater Boston Development Committee:

Offices have now been set up in Rooms 1024 and 1025, 80 Federal Street. The telephone number is Hancock 3540. I shall be glad to see you at the office or talk with you on the 'phone concerning any matters having to do with the work of the Committee.

I am sending you under separate cover, a copy of the speech made by Joseph P. Kennedy at the Copley Plaza on April 17, and also a copy of a radio talk given recently by Henry P. Kendall. Both bring out the importance of the work which the Greater Boston Development Committee is starting out to do.

Very truly yours

acoBreio

Executive Director

ACB:d

Justines - Laur and I continued in to the office - worked to +. 45 then to alloton-then home the evening Jalers amounced that the Committee mostate Barmistation had reported the Boston Port Juliority Bill favorably Little Hirring Room Micholas onne with R. Rigers for dinner. Roast Beef Die - marked Potato. Trille and good To Bedearly Jim called many from the Lovell Feneral Horpital at Camp Deren. He had an K-Ray Foday and will tears to stay there Frost Higgins Cause and sprayed the trees today.

Kerrigan and Benton To Address League

Mayor Kerrigan and Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, will discuss the future of the city today at the annual luncheoen of the Boston League of Women Voters at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth avenue.

pleador may 22nd 1945 Sunny and warm. For heatfast hied eggs & Baconordinge price wheat germ. Teed Coffee - to the square with Thurs - and Hiattle Street still blocked of during relains. Juliay-office work-to Leutino's for a pair out and Shamboo - Office - heft at 12. Sulvay to Arlugton- Fo 40 Common wealth areme-spoke at the annual luncheon of the Boston deague of Women Voters - ora at 2.30 went mer to the telepix mories to 3.10 - to the new England mutual Hall- attended the Tur War Loan War Bond Show of the heaving Insurance again over at 4.30 Rode home with Moody - Frant Yorch sowel up for a while - then I took Frances, John, Many, and nicholar wh to Opelley for diamer-austien eurouges Celebration for Micholas. We had a real good time - tipul and to sed at ten Olclock +

BOSTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

31 MOUNT VERNON STREET BOSTON, 8. MASSACHUSETTS

TELEPHONE CAPITOL 9429

MISS MARIE J. CARROLL, PRESIDENT

FINANCE CHAIRMEN MRS. ROBERT L. DENORMANDIE MRS. HOWARD S. HAYWOOD

CITY COMMITTEE MRS. EDGAR J. DRISCOLL MRS. THOMAS H. MAHONY

April 9, 1945.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman Greater Boston Development Committee 80 Federal Street Boston 10, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Benton:

VICE-PRESIDENTS

SECRETARY

TREASURER RS. JOHN M. LESSELLS

RS. CHARLES B. RUGG

RS. EDGAR J. DRISCOLL

ISS EMILIE H. EVERETT

MARGARET C. ESTABROOK

The Boston League of Women Voters is planning its program for the coming year. We intend to make our major interest BOSTON LOOKS AHEAD. We want to know what may be done to achieve a more progressive, more alert, more outstanding Boston tomorrow. How can the members of the League of Women Voters help to improve existing conditions?

Our annual Luncheon Meeting will be held at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston on Tuesday, May 22, 1945 at 12:30 p.m. Will you be one of our guest speakers on that day? Would you be willing to discuss for about twenty minutes the views of the Greater Boston Development Committee on the future of Boston? We are asking Mayor Kerrigan also to participate in this program.

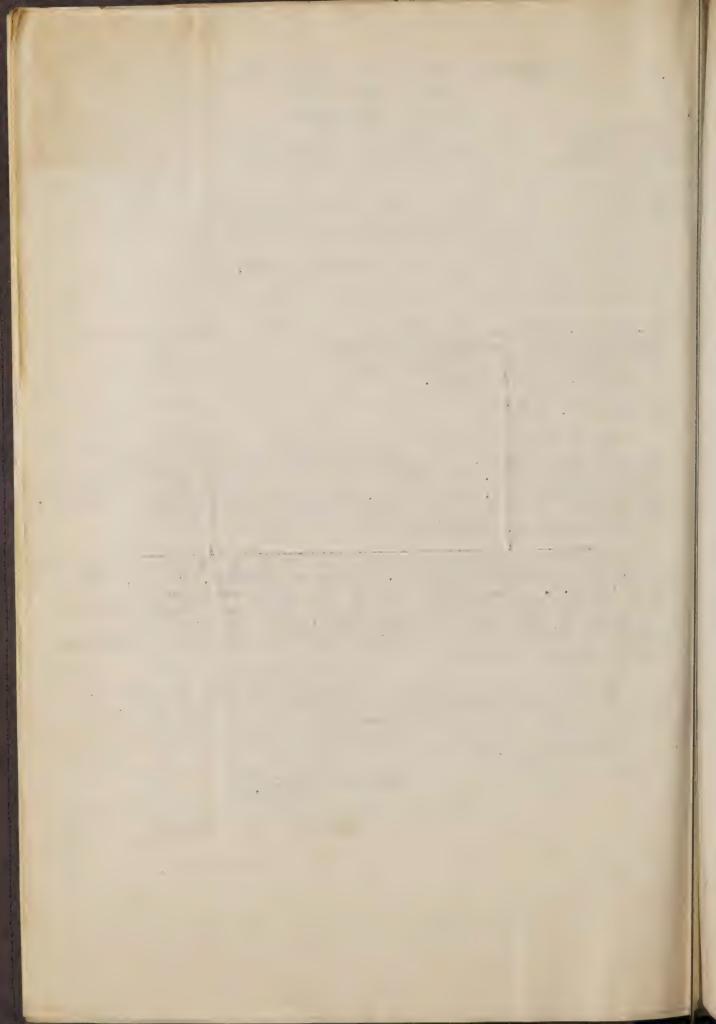
We will be most grateful if you accept this invitation. We feel sure our program will then have a fine beginning. May we hear from you as soon as possible?

Thanking you, we are

Very truly yours,

Werie Carrolf
President.

ESD



April 11, 1945

Miss Marie J. Carroll, President Boston League of Women Voters 31 Mount Vernon Street Boston 8, Massachusetts

Dear Miss Carroll:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated April 9th.

While I am not taking on very many speaking engagements because I am quite busy with my own business and the Boston Committee work, you very early consented to be a member of our General Committee and the Boston League of Women Voters can be and have been very helpful in all the good works we are going to undertake. Therefore, I shall be pleased to be with you on May 22nd and speak to you at your Luncheon Meeting.

Yours very truly,

Chairman

JRB:BCC

BOSTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS 31 MOUNT VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 3545 April 30, 1945. Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman Greater Boston Development Committee 80 Federal Street, Boston 10, Massachusetts. My dear Mr. Benton: We are very pleased that you are to be one of our guest speakers at our Annual Luncheon on Tuesday, May 22, 1945, at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Mayor Kerrigan has also accepted our invitation. We have taken as our topic for discussion "The Development of a Better Boston." The luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. and we shall look forward to welcoming you at that time. Thanking you, we are Yours very truly, Corroll President. ESD min = 000 00

JAY R. BENTON

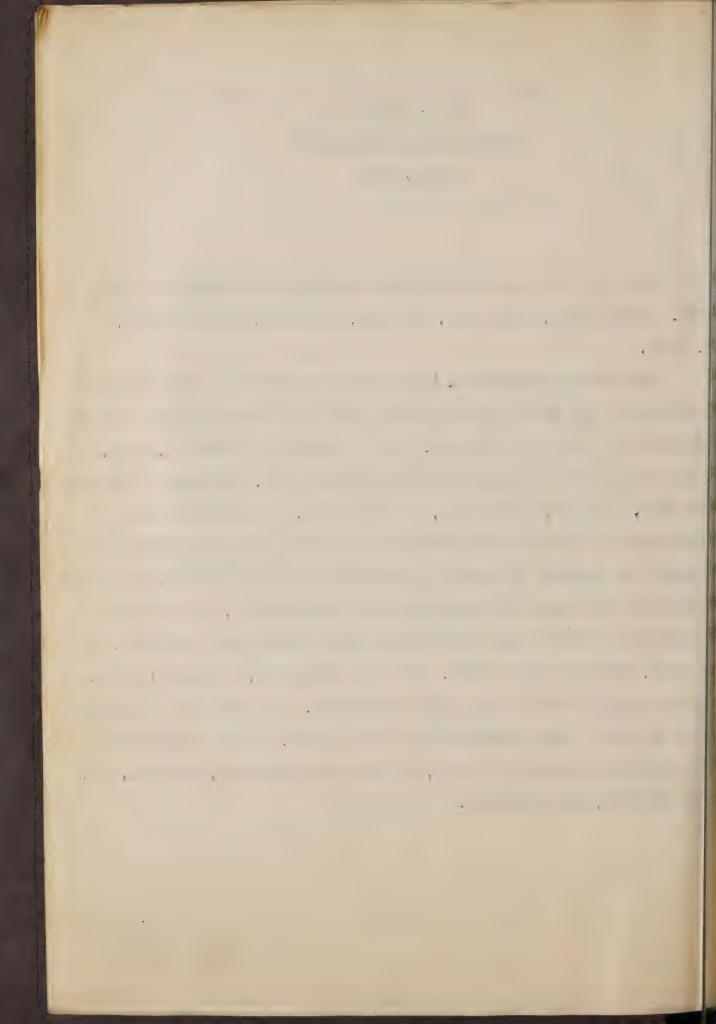
BOSTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

MAY 22, 1945

THE NEXT SUBJECT THAT WILL HAVE THE ATTENTION OF THE COMMITTEE IS THE IRPORT. RALPH EASTMAN, DUDIEY DORR, JOE SPANG, JOE WIGGIN, ERNEST HAFTYZEN, W. BLISS.

THIS IS THE STORY TO DATE. HAVE TOID TO YOU, IN GENERAL TERMS, THE FROGRAM AT PROPOSES TO MAKE GREATER BOSTON A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE AND DO BUSINESS. UNDERTAKE OUR TASKS WITH ENTHUSIASM. WHAT IS NEEDED AND INTENDED IS, FIRST, AN ERALL PROGRAM AND THE FOCUSSING OF PUBLIC ATTENTION TO IT. WE INTEND TO PUT FIRST INGS FIRST, AND THEN, STEP BY STEP, TO ACHIEVE THEM. THE HISTORY OF THE EFFECTIVENESS OF GREATER BOSTON MOVEMENTS IN THE PAST HAS NOT BEEN BECAUSE THEY BE EITHER TOO GRANDICSE IN CONCEPT OR SPONSORED BY IMPRACTICAL PEOPLE, PUT BECAUSE IS SPONSORING GROUPS WERE BUT A SMALL SECTION OF THE COMMUNITY, WITH THE RESULT IT THEIR EFFORTS DID NOT HAVE THE FORCE AND DRIVE TO REACH THEIR OBJECTIVES. IN ER WORDS, THEY WERE TOSSED AROUND. THIS IS A COOPERATIVE, COORDINATED EFFORT.

EMBRACES ALL THE INTERESTS THAT MAKE OUR COMMUNITY. ITS UNDERTAKINGS ARE BOUND BE OF SO LARGE A COMMON DENOMINATOR AS TO GET RESULTS. RESULTS THAT WILL NOT IN BENEFIT THE CORPORATE CITY ITSELF, BUT THE METROPOLITAN AREA, OUR STATE, AND, MANY INSTANCES, ALL NEW ENGLAND.



JAY R. BENTON

BOSTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

MAY 22, 1945

ECSTON, THE LARGEST CITY IN NEW ENGLAND AND THE FIFTH LARGEST IN THE

TED STATES, IS A GREAT CITY. IT IS THE COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, FINANCIAL,

FACTURING, AND TRANSPORTATION CENTER OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS THE LARGEST UNITED

TES WOOL MARKET. IT IS THE LEADING AND MOST UP-TO-DATE FISHING PORT IN THE

D. IT LEADS IN THE WOOLEN AND WORSTED INDUSTRY. IT IS SECOND IN THE CONCEN
ION OF RETAIL TRADE. IT IS SECOND IN THE DENSITY OF MANUFACTURING PLANTS.

S THE SECOND LARGEST UNITED STATES PORT IN VOLUME OF IMPORTS. IT IS THE

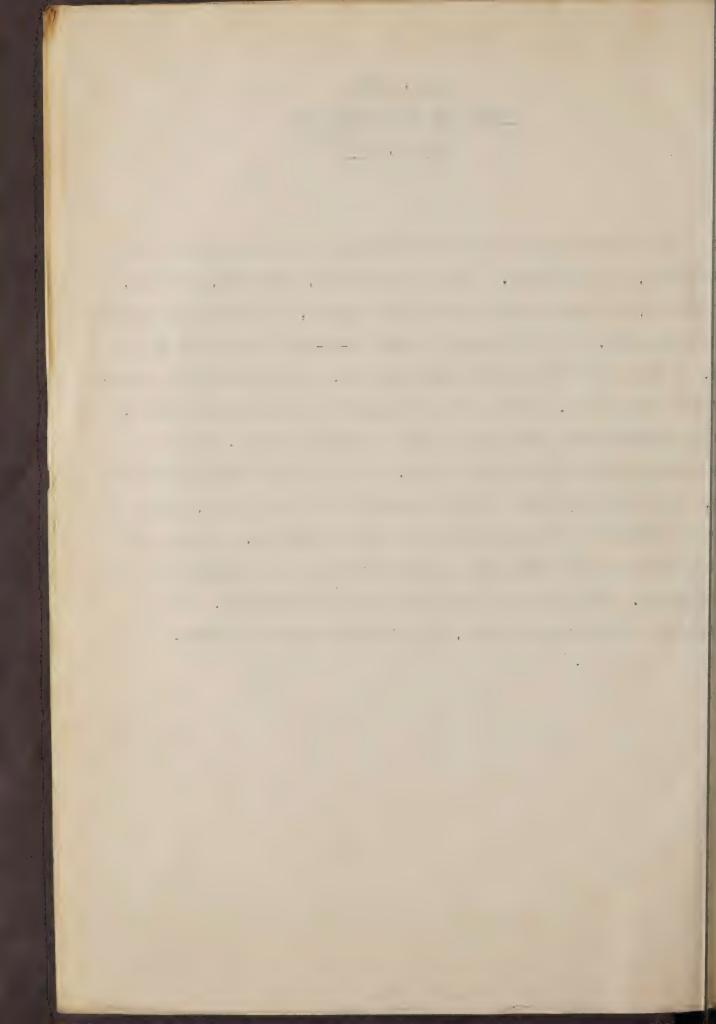
D FINANCIAL CENTER OF THE UNITED STATES. IT IS THIRD IN VOLUME OF WHOLESALE

E. IT IS ONE OF THE GREAT SHOE AND LEATHER CENTERS OF THE WORLD, AS WELL AS

OF THE THREE GREAT RUBBER MANUFACTURING CENTERS IN AMERICA. IT HAS ONE OF

TREAT HARBORS OF THE WORLD WITH AN AREA OF 1,7 SQUARE MILES AND 1,0 MILES OF

R FRONTAGE. HERE THE LARGEST SHIPS AFLOAT CAN BE ACCOMMODATED. OF THE

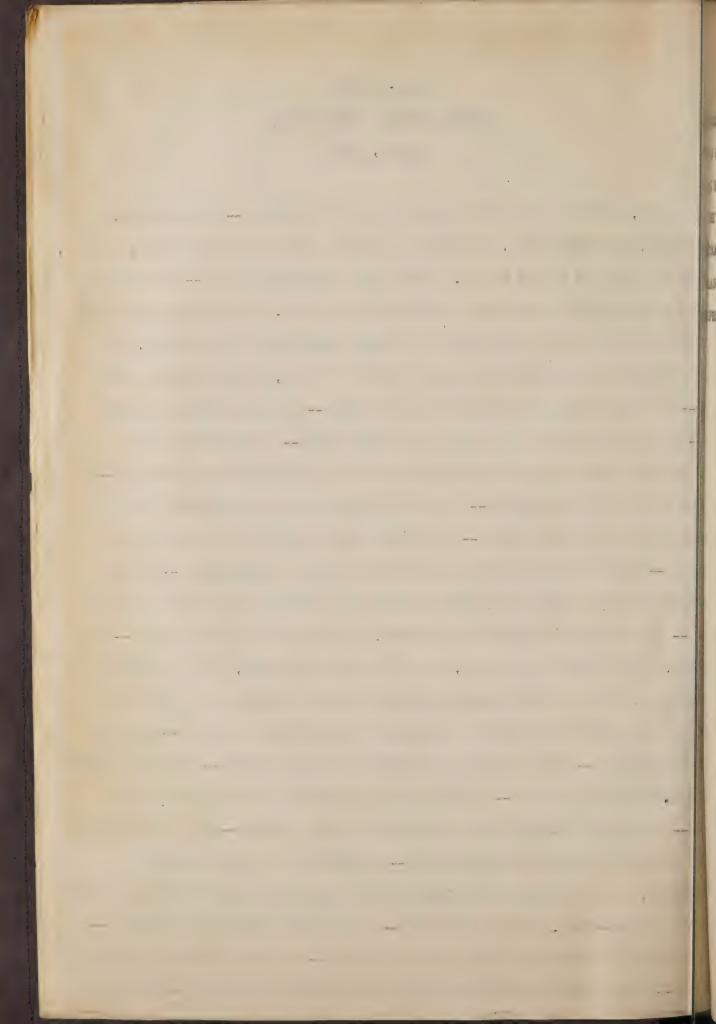


JAY R. EENTON

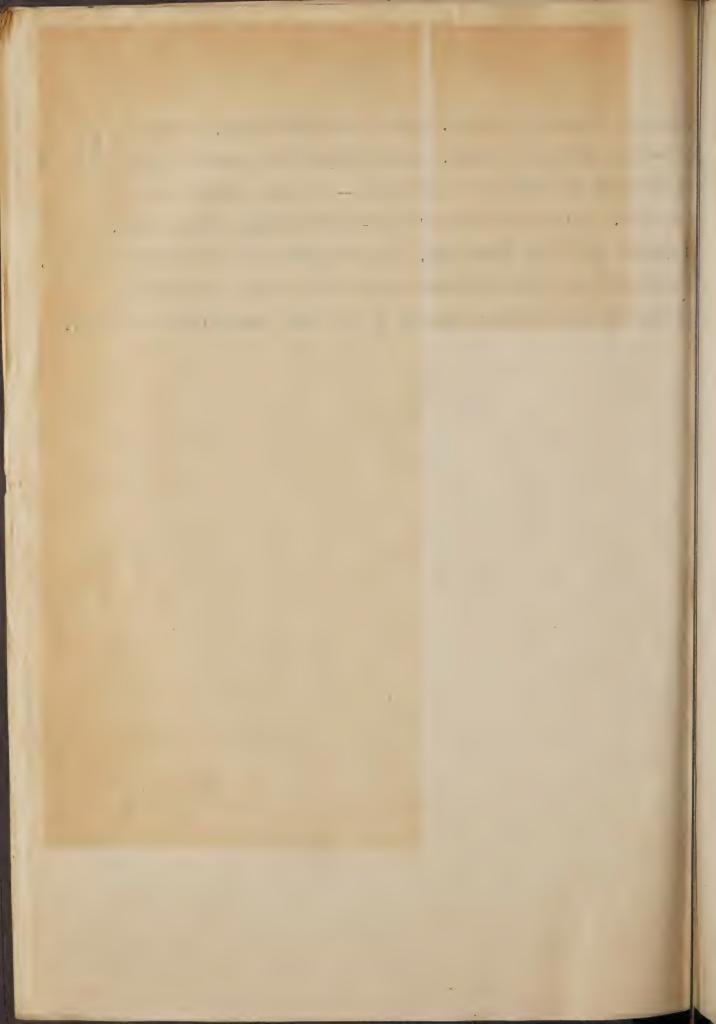
BOSTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

MAY 22, 1945

YES, POSTON IS ONE OF THE GREAT CITIES OF THE WORLD - COMMERCIALLY, ETRIALLY, AND FINANCIALLY. BUT THERE IS ANOTHER SIDE TO THIS CITY THAT, I THINK, & US ON TO DO ALL WE CAN FOR IT. THIS IS THE SENTIMENTAL SIDE -- THE ASPECTS OF CITY THAT ARE SUCH A REAL PART OF OUR EVERY DAY LIVES. I WOULD PARAPHRASE THIS OF THE CITY AS IT WAS PRESENTED BY A FORMER BOSTONIAN A FEW YEARS AGO. HE ED BOSTON THE MOST INTIMATE AND LEAST KNOWN OF CITIES, FRIENDLIEST AND MOST P -- THE CLEAN AIR AND THE HIGH SKIES OF BOSDON -- THE BLUE DUSK ON BEACON -- THE GULLS GOING TO THE HARBOR ON THE WEST WIND -- THE HOMEWARD MAKING PS OF CARS ACROSS THE CHARLES RIVER BASIN WHERE RAIN STRIKES AT NIGHTFALL --LONG CURVE OF THE ESPLANADE -- THE LIFT OF THE ROOFS AND THE CHIMNEY POTS TO FOLD OF THE STATE HOUSE DOME -- THE FURPLE PANES ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE POND - WINTER SUNSET CLOSING OVER THE WHITE WALLS OF TECHNOLOGY - SPRING WHEN FORSYTHIA BREAKS OUT ACROSS THE TOWN AND MAGNORIAS BLOOM ON COMMONWEALTH THE SPIRE OF THE OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE AGAINST A TWILIGHT STORM - CITY TUMN, CITY OF DUSK AND MORNING, CITY OF LAVENDER AND GRAY, CITY OF CORNICES ANLIGHTS, CITY OF CROWDS WALKING DOWN THE MIDDLE OF WASHINGTON STREET -- OF S IN THE SPRING IN THE PUBLIC GARDEN AND THE LEISURELY SWANBOATS - THE BOOK S ON CORNHILL -- OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN SCOLLAY SQUARE -- THE BROWN LEAVES MG DOWN CHESTNUT STREET -- AND THE SMELL OF REASTING COFFEE ALONG ATLANTIC E - THE LIBRARY WINDOWS ABOVE THE GRANARY BURYING GROUND - THE LITTLE HIDDEN MS FILLED WITH OLD FASHIONED FLOWERS -- MEMORIES OF HOT JOHNNY CAKE AT R-PAPKS, OF BROILED TRIFE AND STEAKS AT THE PARKER HOUSE AND VENISON AND LOBSTER NAH AT LOCKE-OBERS. HAIL TO THE POPS -- TO THE BEST LIBRARIES IN AMERICA --ED STREETS AND TWISTING ALLEYS AND SOFT VOICES -- TO BRUSQUE MANNERS FULL OF ESS - TO A FORMALIZED INEPTITUDE THAT THINKS ITSELF COURTLINESS - TO ADAM



ELING AND DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES. HAIL TO UNHURRIED WALKERS, TO WOMEN IN QUEEN Y HATS AND MEN WITHOUT GLOVES. HAIL TO PRIVACY AND TO SUBURBS OF WIDE LAWNS AND L HEDGES TWENTY MINUTES FROM PARK STREET -- TO FAMILY DINNERS AND THE LAST HOMES THE EAST. HAIL TO THE ATHENAEUM'S CALF-BOUND EIGHTEENTH CENTURY BOOKS. HAIL TO THAT IS LEFT OF THE GOLDEN DAYS, ITS LAST SHIDMER ABOVE THE HORIZON OF THOUGHT, LAST HABIT AND COLOR MAINTAINING THE TRADITION OF GOOD LIVING STILL AN SPENSABLE PART OF THE WARP AND WOOF OF THIS GREAT AND BUSTLING CITY OF OURS.



Mrs. Mahoney Elected Women Voters' Head

Mrs. Thomas H. Mahoney was elected president of the Boston League of Women Voters at the annual meeting held this forenoon at the College Club. A luncheon followed, at which Mayor Kerrigan and Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston development committee, spoke on "Boston of Tomor-

row."
Other officers elected included Marie J. Carroll, Emilie H. Everett and Mrs. Roland M. Baker, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Wilson, secretary; Mrs. John M. Lessells, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Clark Sears, Mrs. O. T. Gilmore, Mrs. Richard B. Salinger, directors. The nominating committee that brought in the slate included Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, Mrs. J. Verity Smith and Miss Jane R. McCrady. McCrady.

League of Women Voters Plans for Better Boston

Women's Activities

By Betty Driscoll

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monstor

Support of the development of will sponsor, in its immediate fua better Boston is the major point in the proposed program of the Boston League of Women Voters for the next year. It was discussed yesterday at their annual meeting which was held at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Under this heading, better recreation, better schools, and better city government are the three city government are the city government are city

issues in which the League will take special interest, during the

coming year. when recreational facilities are improved in the city, the League intends to co-operate in seeing that there is adequate supervision of playgrounds by trained persons, in addition to the new physical equipment which will be provided, according to Miss Marie J. Carroll, the retiring president. president.

miss Carroll, who also is a member of the Greater Boston Development Committee, believes that important though the improvements of the physical aspects of the City are, the first duty of the municipality is to provide added education for its future citizens if it is to attract home owners with families.

Even though the suggestions

Even though the suggestions made by the Strayer Report were not accepted by the Massachusetts Legislature, the League feels that it is vitally important to continue

keep taxes from getting out of hand.

In helping to carry out this program, the aim of the individual League members, as stated in their May Bulletin is. "... to make May Bulletin is, ". . to make ourselves, as citizens, responsible for a more progressive, more alert, more outstanding Boston of tomorrow.

The Boston League is con-cerned, not only with a better Boston, but also with the whole question of a better world and chairmen.

in the making at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. New officers for the coming year who will work with Mrs. Mahony are: Miss Marie J. Carroll, Miss Emilie H. Everett and Mrs. Roland M. Baker, vice-presidents: Mrs. Frank Wilson segments. Mrs. Roland M. Baker, vice-presidents; Mrs. Frank Wilson, secretary; Mrs. John M. Lessells, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Clark Sears, Mrs. O. T. Gilmore and Mrs. Richard B. Salinger, directors. Guest speakers in the afternoon were John E. Kerrigan, Mayor of Boston, and Jay R. Benton, Chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee.

Mr. Benton told how the com-

Mr. Benton told how the committee came into being and spoke of future plans for transportation, such as improvement in highways; for aviation in connection with the new airport; and for housing, especially in relation to the elimination of slum areas.

Program Conference

The first program conference ever to be sponsored by the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held tomorrow at the Brightbe field tolloffrow at the Bright-helmstone Clubhouse, 541 Cam-bridge Street, Allston, from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Mrs. William J. McDonald, promotion and adver-tising chairman of "Topics," the

it is vitally important to continue stressing the need of better schools for Greater Boston. Mrs. Thomas H. Mahony, as the new League President and former education chairman, will work toward obtaining added citizen support for better schools.

As for City government, the League will lend its influence to see that there is an adequate business organization in City Hall to keep taxes from getting out of entertainers — who are open for engagements for club programs next season.

Greetings will be given by Mrs. Edwin Troland, State Federation President; Mrs. Lewis G. Stevens, Editor of Topics; Mrs. William Smith, and Mrs. Bernard H. Marshall, Brighthelmstone Club Prersident. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. The meeting will be open to all clubwomen, and especially to club program chairmen.

BOSTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS 31 MOUNT VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 3545 May 31, 1945. Mr. Jay R. Benton 80 Federal Street Boston, Massachusetts My dear Mr. Benton: The officers and executive board of the Boston League of Women Voters wish to express their sincere thanks to you for your very interesting talk at our Annual Luncheon. We are very interested in your study and whenever we can be of service please feel free to call upon us. Yours very truly,

ESD

- 80

Mary C. Mahny Presidents

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company

501 BOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON

ORGE WILLARD SMITH

May 14, 1945

Jay R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

You and I realize that a most vital task confronts the insurance industry in playing its part in the 7th War Loan. Fortunately, we are well organized through the Treasury Insurance Legion of Massachusetts, which has again been asked to sell one-tenth of the State's quota of bonds to individuals. I am asking you, personally, to assist me in discharging our responsibility.

We have just had an informal luncheon meeting of representatives of each of the insurance divisions in Messachusetts, and we came to the enthusiastic and unanimous decision that there was every reason for the insurance business to have its own War Bond Show. Such a show will give us valuable publicity for the Treasury Insurance Legion, and generate much enthusiasm for the job ahead.

We have reserved New England Mutual Hall for this purpose on Tuesday afternoon, May 22, from 3:30 to 4:30, and we hope to have one thousand attending. I am very anxious to have the President or executive head of every Massachusetts company give this joint effort his blessing by attendance in person. I am also writing the T.I.L. chairman of your Company, who should be here, and hope you can arrange to have as many others as possible here on this important occasion.

Outside of our patriotic duty and our accomplishment in sales, this Legion has a most important collateral value. It brings together in one great patriotic effort the organizations -- sales, clerical and executive -- of the entire insurance industry in Massachusetts. Only Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have a Treasury Insurance Legion, and the Treasury Department in Washington is most appreciative of what we have done in past drives.

Will you be good enough to let me know whether or not you will be on hand, as we wish to reserve a seat on the platform for you.

Sincerely yours,

On the Program
Coast Guard Band
Signal Corps Movie
Movie Actor (in the service)
Opera Singer - tenor
Surprise Feature

Chairman Treasury Insu

Treasury Insurance Legion of Massachusetts

Mass. Treasury Insurance Legion Tableau



"RAISING THE FLAG ON IWO JIMA" was presented Tuesday in a spectacular tableau by employees of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., in a giant show staged by the Massachusetts Treasury Insurance Legion at New England Mutual Hall, to formally open the insurance section of the Seventh War Loan Drive. George Willard Smith, Treasury Insurance Legion chairman, called on the hundreds of insurance employees and executives crowding the hall to go all out in an effort to exceed the Massachusetts insurance quota of \$14,450,000.



Oakley Country Club

Tor to Jule: Tomato:	Granefruit Soup with Rice	Julee
Sea Food Newburg	teta	1.35
Proiled Walibut	oteto	1.40
Chicken o la Ming	oteto	1.85
Pork Chop Vashed Turnip	Pote to	1.50
Broiled Clyen Liver wi		1.00
obster Salad	Saratoga Chins	1. o é.
	* · · ·	

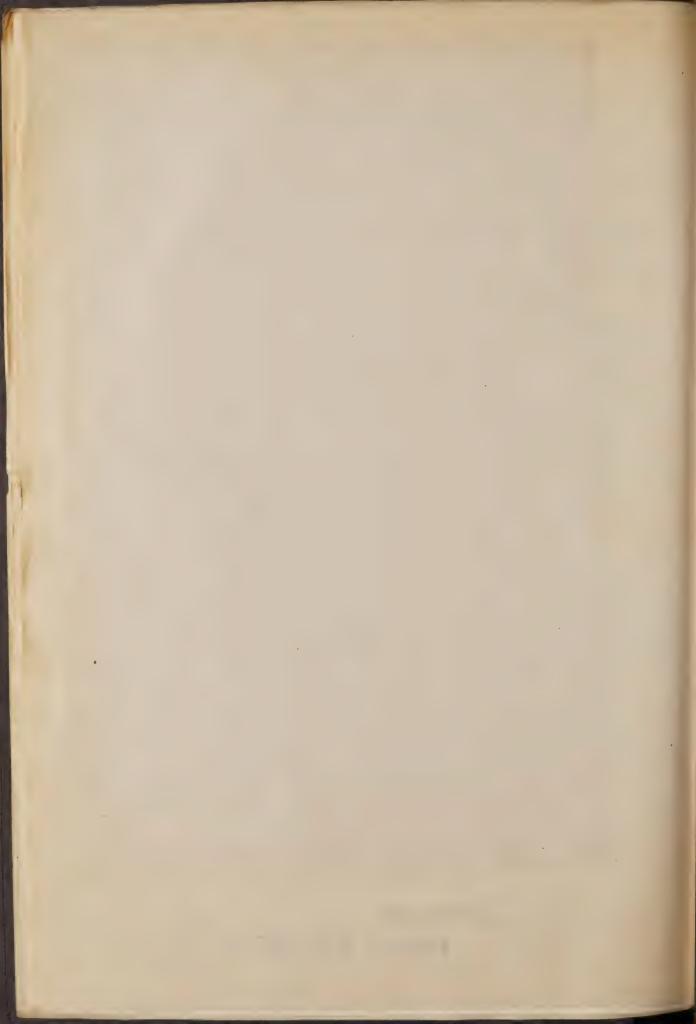
Choice of Besort:

Prune Fie
Cabinet Pudding
Vanilla or Checolate ice Cream

mea, Coffee, Milk, Gingerale

L

Dinner MAY 22, 1945



MAY 22-1945

Dear Mrs. Benton,

Ewant to thank you for the lovely time & had at your house this part weekend - it was really wonderful.

It is always so much fun to visit your family - everyworly is so nice - it always makes me feel like painting he town red - which we did last Silverday night!

Stevas swell seeing Nick - & m going to do my heat to get down again this weekend, but am not seves, & gou'll send me on tean (ever an invitation sometime soon, & I see that the New gets my permission slip from Love. I'm so sure & in coming that I leay & m

definitely coming unless you has otherarise that that suits you if your don't hear from me then I mecoming. Touche again for this past coecherd. Thereby yours





BOSTON HUBBARD

Mr. J. R. Benton. Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co., 160 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

May 16, 1945

Dear Mr. Benton:

This note goes to you as a cordial invitation from the Advertising Club of Boston to be their guest at luncheon on Tuesday, May 22, hotel Statler, Boston at 12.15 P. M.

The speaker at the luncheon will be Mr. C. Scott Fletcher, executive director of the Committee for Economic Development. His subject will be "Two Million Postwar Plans," and the role that advertising and selling will play in meeting postwar problems.

It is our hope that your schedule will permit you to be with us on that day and upon your acceptance we will reserve a place for you at the head table.

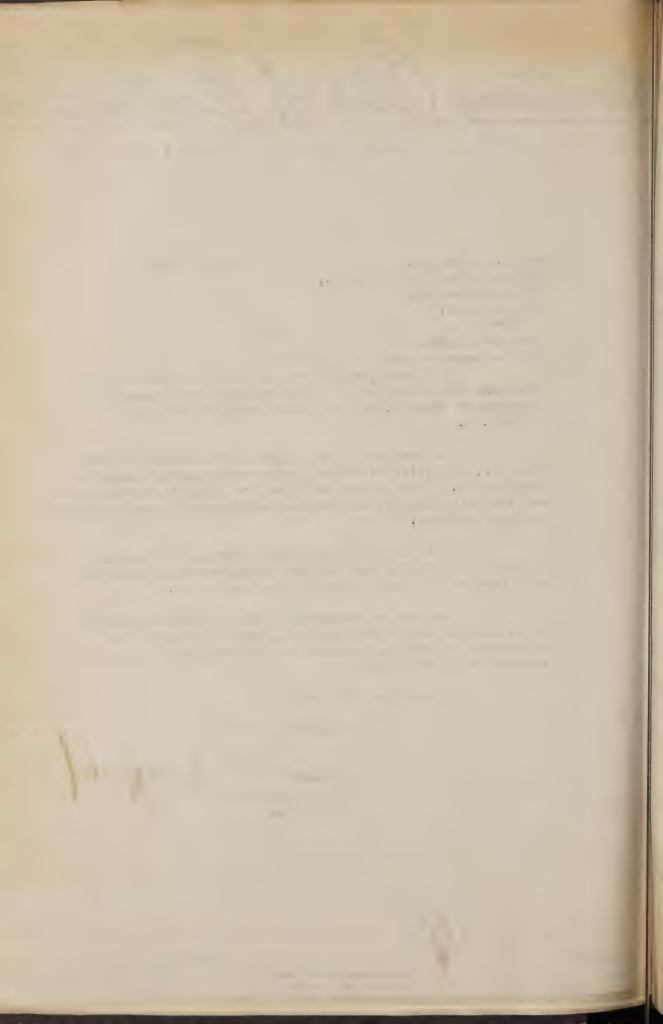
Head table guests will meet in the headquarters of the Advertising Club, room 428, Hotel Statler at 12 noon and will then be escorted to the Georgian Room where the luncheon will be served.

May we hear from you?

President.



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May 17, 1945

Mr. Paul N. Swaffield, President Advertising Club of Boston 428 Hotel Statler Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Swaffield:

I wish I could accept your invitation to your luncheon next Tuesday, May 22nd, but several weeks ago I promised to speak at the annual luncheon meeting of the Boston League of Women Voters that noon.

Thanks for your courtesy and I am sorry about the conflict of dates.

Am, P. Bewitte

JRB : BCC

NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1945.

TAKING THEIR FIRST STEPS IN THE DIRECTION OF HOME



Three hundred and four men of the Twenty-ninth Infantry as they marched in Bremen, Germany, for the last time with their division. The men are being returned to the States and discharged under the Army's point system, having acquired a minimum of 85.

The New York Times (U. S. Signal Corps Radiotelephoto)



Home

Her decks jammed with returning veterans of the European war and more than 100 war brides, a huge Army transport, shepherded in by noisy, little tugs, noses her way up Boston Harbor today. The vessel is the first to bring troops from Europe back to this port since V-E Day.

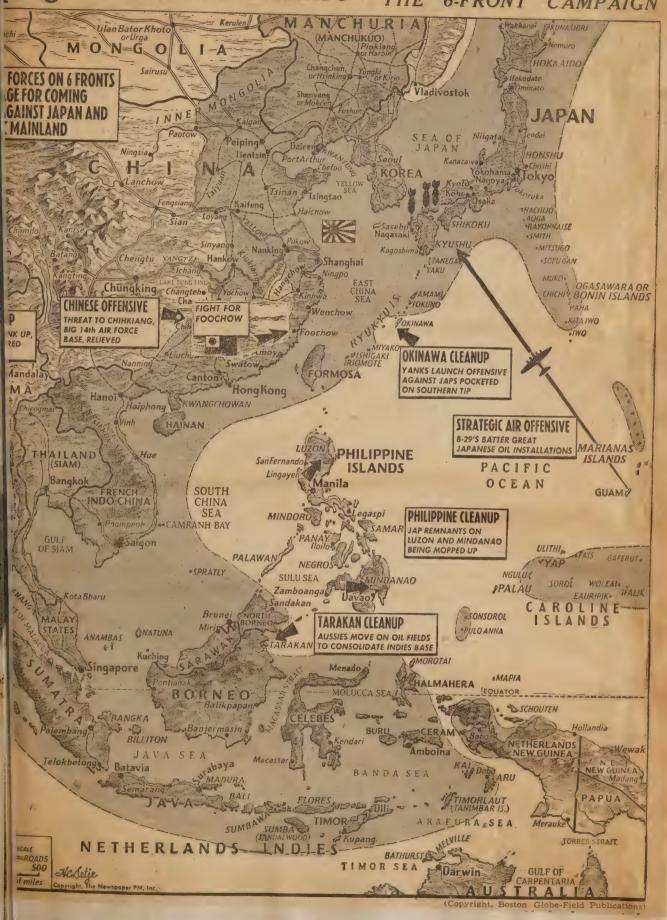
TRANCES SAW THIS TODAY MAY-23-1945

HERE THEY ARE—First Big Navy Trans to Arrive in Boston Harbor Since V-E D



PACKED TO THE GUNWALES WITH RETURNING WAR HEROES and her cargo 110 war wives and 22 soldiers' babies from the European theatre, transport arrived in Boston Harbor. (See story on Page 10.)

ping the Pacific Theatre THE 6-FRONT CAMPAIGN





En Route to Japan—Hundreds of U. S. airmen who helped bomb Germany into surrent at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Ct., from the European theater. short furlough here, most of the fliers will go to the Pacific for the all-out assault on Japan. Planes in which they flew home, are refueled in background.



May 23, 1945

Thomas Quinn Co. 10 Hobbs Court Arlington 74, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for \$15.00 for 5 yards your farm loam as advertised in the Belmont paper. Kindly deliver at my place, 3 Pequossette Road, Belmont, next Friday, May 25th sure as the gardener will be there on that day to use it.

Yours very truly,

Jay P. Benton

JRB:BCC Enclosure

6 823 12 8 34

Filene's "Sunorama" Aids City's Business Future, Leaders Say

Bringing California to Boston, the "Sunorama" currently on view at Filene's has brought enthusiastic response from the public and government officials and business executives. The displays throughout the eight floors of the store are on view eight floors of the store are on view today and tomorrow, but the inerest in the colorful and unique California style show is so great that admission is by ticket, obtainable at Filelen's personal service bureau, street floor balcony.

Some of the comments on this continent, bridging display:

continent-bridging display:

Commends Exhibit's "Good Will"

Gov. Tobin: "Massachusetts must have aggressive manufacturing and merchandising if it is to retain its present wartime levels of produc-tion in the highly competitive post-

war era.

"Activities such as Filene's present California Sunorama exhibit mean more than just progressive merchandising. Such activities as teh sponsorship of California merchandise serve as ambassadors of good will.

"For services to the commercial, industrial and aerial development of the great state of Massachusetts, Filene's executives are to be complimented. Meanwhile shoppers in Boston are to be congratulated on having so instructive and stimulating an atmosphere in which to being an atmosphere in which to be-come better acquainted with the fashions and notions of our sister state on the West Coast."

Says Show Aids All Stores

Mayor Kerrigan: "Such a program as Filene's Cali-fornia Sunorama is of benefit to the fornia Sunorama is of benefit to the entire retail district. California has great tourist allure in the Winter, Massachusetts provides one of the nation's most attractive Summer playgrounds. If we tell Californians about our attractions we can attract them here. Filene's has really done the city and state a public service" Foretells Air Business

Jay R. Benton chairman of the Greater Boston Development committee: "In the future development

mittee: "In the future development of Boston as an air terminal and as a great port are to be found the keys to its continued eminence in the commercitl marts of the nation. "The establishment of vigorous and friendly commercial relations with the West Coast is one of the surest ways of guaranteeing the expansion of air business in Boston. That is why I see Filene's present exploitation of California merchandise as a great stride in the right direction."

Pres. William K. Jackson of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: "Filenc's California Sunorama, evidence of new and forward-looking merchands no, is a constructive step in publicing Boston as a city, which is as youthful in its enterprise as it is established in its fame."

Sunorama Show Draws Throngs

Filene Fashion Link Praised by Officials

The colorful fashion show of California "Sunorama" styles attracted a throng of New Englanders in its first public showing, in the store of Wm. Filene's Sons Company yesterday. The show will be presented to the public again today and tomorrow, with admission by ticket only obtainable at Filene's Person-al Service Bureau, street floor bal-

State and city officials and business executives voiced praise of Filene's for bringing the "Sunorama" here, asserting this joining of Cali-fornia products and Eastern manufacturing facilities would prove a great boon to New England.
"Massachusetts must have aggressive manufacturing and mer-

chandising if it is to retain its presenandising it it is to retain its present wartime levels of production in the highly competitive post-war era," Gov. Tobin declared.

"Activities such as Filene's present California Sunorama exhibit

mean more than just progressive merchandising," the Governor said. "Such activities as the sponsorship of California merchandise serve as

ambassadors of goodwill.

"For services to the commercial, industrial and aerial development of the great state of Massachusetts, Filene's executives are to be complimented. Meanwhile shoppers in Boston are to be congratulated on having so instructive and stimulating are atmosphere in which to be ing an atmosphere in which to become better acquainted with the fashions and notions of our sister state on the West Coast."

Mayor Kerrigan declared: "Such a program as Filene's California Sunorama is of benefit to the entire retail district. It brings thousands into the city; it helps to bring back to Boston some of the dollars that are earned in Boston. Filene's has really done the city and state a public service." public service."

"As chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee," Jay R. Benton said, "I see Filene's present exploitation of California merchandise as a great stride in the right direction. Boston industry is certain to benefit by acceleration of trade between the West Coast and New England. Anything that contributes to that development is a direct contribution to the welfare

and growth of Boston.
William K. Jackson, president of
the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said, "Filene's California Sunorama, evidence of new and forward-looking merchandising, is a constructive step in publicizing Boston as a city which is as youthful in its enterprise as it is established in its

Calif. Styles Now At Filene's Sunorama Display

Now attracting the attention of any, a colorful fashion display of California "Sunorama" styles are now on display throughout Filene's in Belmont, Miss Hazel F. Berry,

store manager, stated today.

The store is appropriately decorated for the occasion, with several

special exhibits. In an all-out effort to interest New England in California and its great designers as well as interesting California in New England and its great textile industries, Wm. Filene's Sons Company has literally moved the West Coast east. The Belmont store has its share of the fashion display.

the Greater "As chairman of Boston Development Committee,"
Jay R. Benton said, "I see Filene's
present exploitation of California merchandise as a great stride in the right direction. Boston industry is certain to benefit by acceleration of trade between the West Coast and New England. Anything that contributes to that development is a direct contribution to the welfare and growth of Boston.

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

May 23, 1145.

Dear Joy Benten.

you nest mad bus, dead that take superfected your four their superfected bus, dead that their superfect was a settlered and their superfect when down down he set to be sented to be bush of the sent of the bush of the bush

Sneary.

ES. Wells Kins

Boston University Law School Association



There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Law School 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

On Wednesday Many 23 at 4 P. 14

Important business will be transacted, especially

Banguel & Couling

EDWARD M. DANGEL Sec. - Treas.



GE E. THOMPSON STRICT ATTORNEY

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT

CAMBRIDGE 41

May 23, 1945

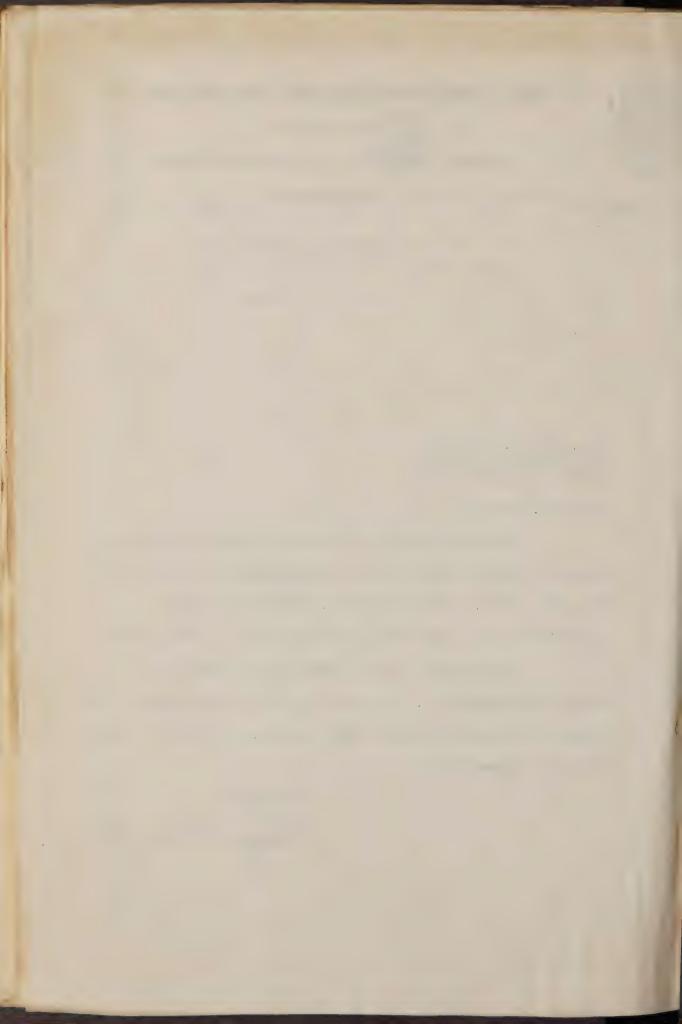
Hon. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Our Law School Outing and Banquet is to be held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott on Saturday, June 23, 1945. Dean Melvin M. Johnson and all graduates up to the class of 1896 will be our guests.

As chairman, may I ask you to serve on the Reception Committee. We plan to have a meeting of the committee members in the near future. An early reply will be appreciated.

Gincerely, Horps & Alexandram





May 23, 1945

U.S. MARINE CORPS

more restant on the tolerand

Dear more and Dad, et was certainly good to get all your letters when I you buch this past monday. Il had been quite a little winte since I'd had very much mul. at first, I thought their might be unother benton on this wase but there isn't.

We had a prinice last week and it was fun. I planed ball and petited worseshow mutil it was too durk to pluy funt to un on mie mass many cows and horses grazing on the sides of hills so The scene was bentiful like Duethall. The only howble was that it wasn to Dullhall, Vermont. as a matter of fact I didn't en whe one would at a regular prime, were just plunged wasevall on and on. I may have a perture of the parts, to send nome if a comes

out all right. I in other might they land fan Darber here for a dunce and he was the last bund I wer Thought I'd see. It I turned out to be pretty good and it was the second big dance They is such in eight weeks they and Charlie Barrett at The first I'm glad nich could come kome on leave, I had a short with from him in alabama There aren I very many states refe there your some haven & covered, is then I vie seem all the Eastern and & withern and I might be able to see all the west coast tates before I leave here. see how bulmone took the vic tony in imope. It must seem on once more. Wasn't That a I hat was one of the casons will were out in total writing I actions is just like trying to bung a plane down with a erat. I frist beard of in after. I wat in on the rudio dulin was have in December.



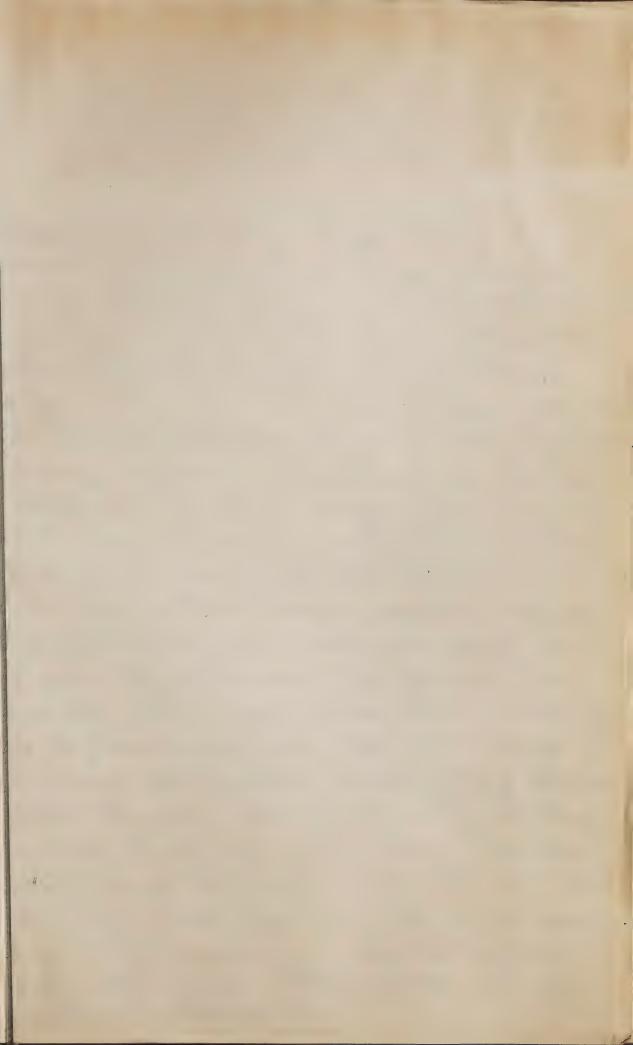
may 23, 1945

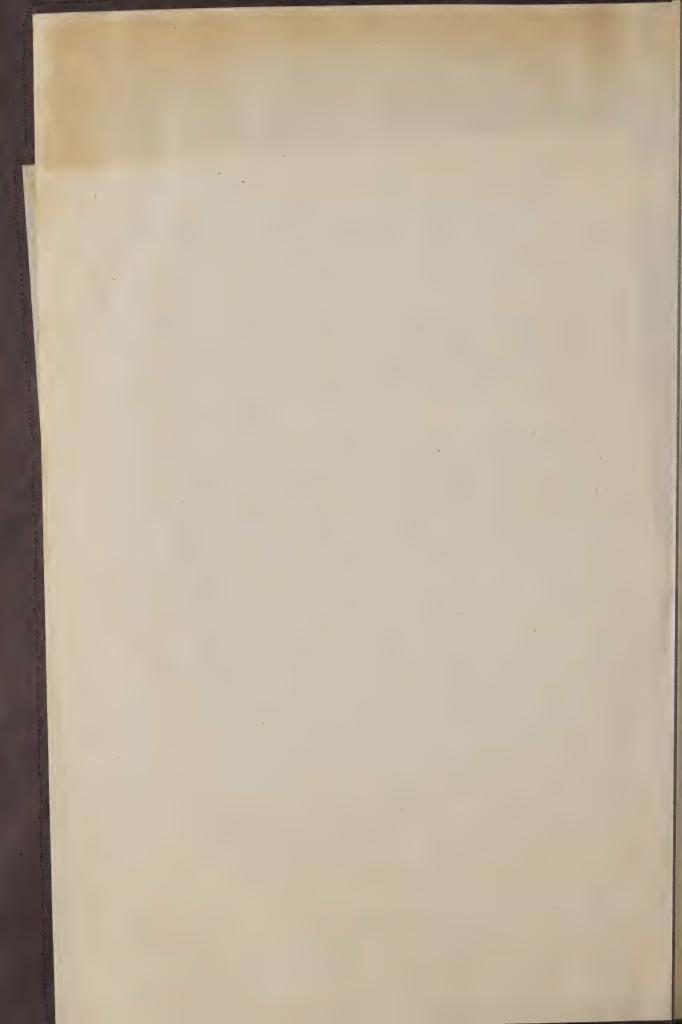
U.S. MARINE CORPS l'read about aims Widding. I høpe nom il sent some pireme of it. There are pure avoit ten pure segt in my there was since in come

Constles are rationed To me now no I've hand to send somme for avince. I'll send somme to the a will take a

It was promy make one the those marie Drown? I know the spots up there. et i lewer our thongs & was nomerica The summer. I don't much were willy to were in the I within y at id to co to x ouce telse for a lettre oble reft miner. ere but the name were be but ye when its are founded upon the I were to be sime! I've win love if I could. Sell many and mom that I'll send them some presents meety soon. I'd have to in my entire because they went be in cloude with Dure and fine

buch sufe. 5 he heat here isn't had but it's always so damed windy. We may more to funter Banbara pretty soon. It's right on the Court and mie. I hen my old outfil is on The comme w. s. d. Sillers lelande now seeing their share of a on bai. - There - America I hat's just about are the news for now. Send abong add buki shute or pants that you can. I can surely use them in This desert. and the state of the same Love, Pitu The state of the s They they was the state of the Captor 好一种人工 The state of the s and the state of t and the first of the state of t





WAR BULLETINS

Fantastic Jap Bombing Effort

The Japanese have been trying to bomb the United States. During the past several months Japanese bombs, carried by balloons, have landed on the western mainland, but so far no property damage has been caused.

The War Department called the Japanese attempt to about." bombard the western mainland "fantastic" and said: "the chances that any place would be hit by these attacks is only one

"You Can't Beat This Weather"

Boston had just about perfect weather today and it will continue tomorrow, and possibly Friday.

"You can't beat this." G. Harold I Noyes, chief of the Boston Weather Bureau, said this morning. "Only touble is, it's such good weather that there just isn't much to talk about."

Wednerday, Mary 23rd 1945 This was just one fine day. hisholas war up and away early taking the 3.30 train from the north station to go to Exeter-for hearfast I had vary price - wheat gerin - fried egg - toast tred coffee. Folice equare with Frances Sulvey-Office - Ordered a load of loan to fill in around the elm. out to lunchat 12 with trenett Jane. to Denheus - Lamb Broth - Milk Ealkaal Saute Carrots - Peas + novables red coffee. have fruit to Jordans, again looking for a rug for the front office-Bought the small athun of records: "Mucic to Remember Chopin Alayed by Jose Iturbi - to Cost, Ostes, + Yerxa for flowers - office - Real Extete - to 80 Cederal It In conference with Saul Kaplan. alden mett sit not show in. Back to the affice-Worked to 4:40, With Moraly i Maurfield to Alleton - then have travels I went over in the car to 11 Oak Wenners call on mother - Back home. Played the new records. Jinner Potato Sout and delicious broiled Macherel. ucumber lettera Salad. Patato au Bearre. String Seans. milk. a little expledie.

LONDON, May 24 (UP)—Heinrich Himmler, No. 1 Nazi war criminal, killed himself in a British military prison at Luneburg last night, boasting that he was the dreaded hangman hunted for more than two weeks by Thursday, May 2+ m 1945x three Allied dreakfast orange price-wheat germhviled filet of ead - toast - hed coffee. Mr. Vickberg rick and in the hospital solis man is fainting the house alone to the Square with Frances - receivery office and hand at it. nicholas came down from Exeterby Bus, Felebland me, came to the office to get some meney - and was off to see his old friends at the Beston Edison Company. Dutat 12.30 with weret Have hard to Freda's on Hausver St. Minestrone with Mulsan Cheese - Veal Soute Carosotte -Thing Beaus - French Bread-ked Coffee - Frozen Indding-then a long walk to kind and finally Mach 521 (immercial St where The Bartan Police Boat is located. Out on her at 2.15 with a group of about twenty to look at the presenting condition of whares and piers of Boston Harbor the tip was arranged by Joseph F. White. alden Brett was along the were backat 1415 and he of tooka tagi back to



HIS FINAL VICTIM—Heinrich "Hangman" Himmler, carrying on his trade of killing to the end, lies on the bare floor of a villa in Lueneburg, near Hamburg, where he killed himself May 23 by biting a vial of poison he had concealed in his mouth during search after his capture by British. (Official British Photo.)

HimmlerCommits Suicide

Suicide also marked the end of the No. 2 Nazi criminal, Heinrich Himmler; head of the Gestapo, of the S. S., the persecutor of Jews, the originator of concentration camps, the man who was responsible for the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of civilians who did not fit into the Nazi way of life. As a torturer and hangman he was hated inside Germany almost as much as he was outside the country.

The methodical exponent of espionage and intrigue made one mistake which finally cost him his life. He had provided himself with forged papers in the name of Hitzinger. He had shaved off his moustache and substituted horn-rimmed glasses for the rimless pince-nez he usually wore. He also wore a black patch over one eye. But he had been too thorough. He had provided himself and his two bodyguards with papers identifying them as discharged members of the German Army Field Security Police.

In this disguise, he and his bodyguards had made their way from Flensburg, where he had last been reported, south to the town of Bremervoerde, about midway between Hamburg and Bremen. There they were stopped by British soldiers engaged in a security check on passing civilians. The discharge papers aroused the suspicions of the soldiers, for they knew that discharge papers were no longer being issued to German troops. "Hitzinger" and his two companions were taken to Lueneburg for questioning, and there Himmler announced his identity.

Much against his will, Himmler was stripped, searched and then given blankets in which to wrap himself. Three times he was examined by doctors who were looking for poison. None of them noticed-what appeared to be a mannerism—that he rubbed his cheek frequently. Finally, the fourth doctor, after looking into Himmler's mouth, told him to come near the light for a better look. While the doctor was getting a good look, Himmler closed his jaws and crushed a vial of cyanide of potassium which he had held in his mouth for hours. In fifteen minutes he was dead, despite attempts to make him spit out the poison and attempts at artificial respiration.



May 24, 1945

Dean B. S. Wells Kerr Phillips Exeter Academy Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Dean Kerr:

I am glad that you had such a pleasant visit with Micholas. His family are, indeed, proud of him.

I find that Chapin Carpenter would like to spend the next weekend with us, too, as Nicholas goes back to camp the following Tuesday. Therefore, with your permission, he may stay at our home in Belmont.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P Benton

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JRB:BCC



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st ie il. ·d 1.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON BOSTON 6, MASSACHUSETTS

May 22, 1945

Mr. J. R. Benton c/o Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

With reference to our telephone conversation of today, the committee is very glad indeed that you will be able to be with us on Thursday, May 24, at which time the New England Export Club, Inc., in cooperation with the Foreign Trade Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Foreign Commerce Club will present Mr. Charles P. Taft II, Special Assistant to Assistant Secretary of State, and in Charge of Reciprocal Trade Treaties for the State Department.

A place has been reserved for you at the head table, and we hope you will be able to attend the reception to Mr. Taft which will be held in Parlor D at 6 p.m. Dress is informal.

We shall look forward to seeing you on this date.

Kind regards.

Sincerely yours

E. A. Hinds

Assistant Manager

Taft Urges Bank and Fund

Sees Both Necessary
To U. S. Foreign Trade

Operation of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development as soon as possible, to improve American foreign trade, was urged last night by Charles P. Taft, 2d, in charge of reciprocal trade treaties for the State Department at a dinner of the New England Export Club, Inc., at the Hotel Statler.

Hotel Statler.

Taft, son of former President Taft, declared that the bank and fund "are both essential to the development of American commerce in the postwar world." He asserted they would make more dollars available to foreigners, end exchange control and make currencies convertible.

vertible.

He also advocated passage of the Doughton Bill whereby restrictions on imports would be reduced and American purchases of foreign goods would be permitted. He said this would give the United States the means to bargain for the reduction and removal of foreign barriers against the commerce of this country.

Head table guests at the dinner

Head table guests at the dinner held in co-operation with 'e foreign trade committee, Boston Chamber of Commerce, and the Foreign Commerce Club were:

Foreign Commerce Club were:

Charles P. Rittenhouse, presiding:
Thomas E. Wilkinson, secretary, Massachusetts Federation of Labor; Melville D.
Liming, managing director, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Donald J. Moore, president. New England Export Club: Frederick S. Blackall, Jr., president, New England Council: W. Latimer Gray, vice-president, First National Bank of Boston, Joseph A. Erickson, vice-president, National Shawmut Bank; Robert S. Gale, Secretary, Foreign Commerce Club: Dudley Harmon, executive vice-president, Rosion Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Ros I. Williams, executive vice-president, Associated Industries of Massachusetts.



tre of the Reciprocal Trade Treaties Policy is of the utmost o every New England businessman. Currently it is being the House of Representatives and comes up for renewal June 12, 1945. Whether you're in the import-export field 1g expanding into foreign as well as domestic markets... e a manufacturer or distributor — you will want to know — must know more about this vital, timely subject — ade Treaties.

GEORGIAN ROOM HOTEL STATLER THURSDAY, MAY 24 6:30 P. M.

THE NEW ENGLAND EXPORT CLUB, INC.

in cooperation with the

ign Trade Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce

and the

Foreign Commerce Club

present

MR. CHARLES P. TAFT II

Special Assistant to Assistant Secretary of State, W. L. Clayton, and in Charge of Reciprocal Trade Treaties for the State Department

who will discuss

"Foreign Trade Treaties"

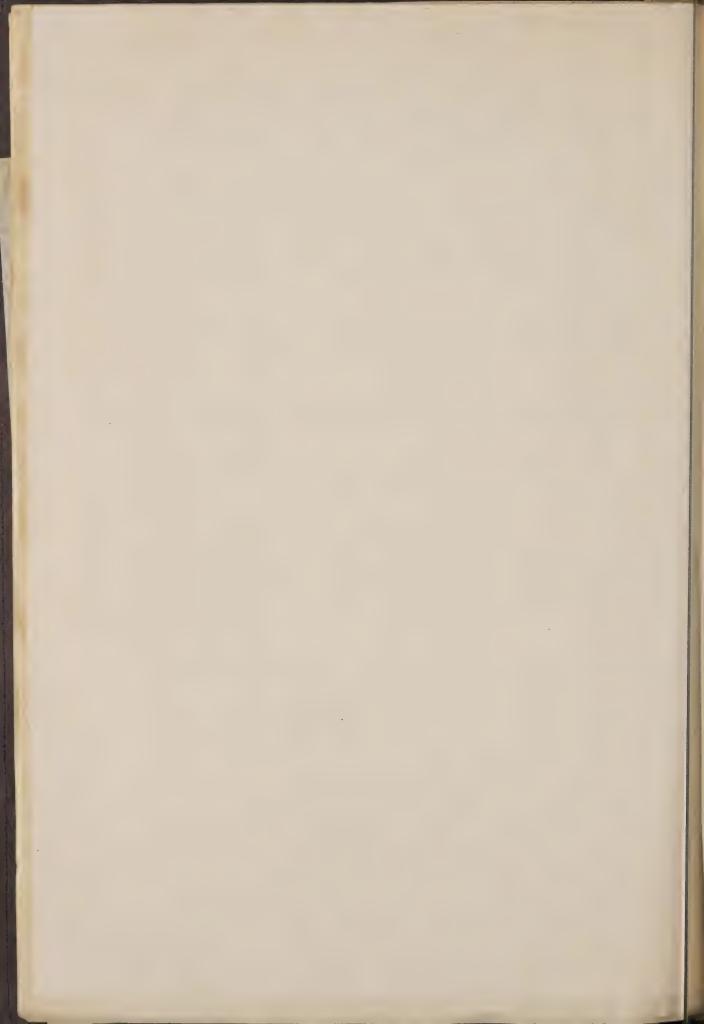
At the Georgian Room, Hotel Statler On Thursday, May 24 - 6:30 P. M.

Taft was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the oward Taft, 27th President of the United other of Robert A. Taft, present Senator a graduate of Yale in the Class of 1918. y honorary degrees, and is a veteran of ving with the U. S. Field Artillery in racticed law in Cincinnati after admission 1922 and subsequently served his city, in many capacities. From 1941 to 1943 f U. S. Community War Services of the Agency and later Director of Wartime f the U. S. Department of State. At present to Office of Transportation and Communi-

cations Policy of the same department and is Special Assistant to Assistant Secretary of State, W. L. Clayton, and in charge of Reciprocal Trade Treaties for the State Department.

This special meeting is sure to be the largest of the year. To accommodate the increased attendance we have scheduled the meeting in the GEORGIAN ROOM, HOTEL STATLER for MAY 24th at 6:30 P. M. This room has a limited seating capacity so reservations will be filled on a basis of "first come first served." Seating will be by groups of ten. The tariff: \$3.85 per person. The time: 6:30 P. M. Dress informal.

So get your reservation in EARLY. Mail the enclosed card NOW or call S. Walter Taber at WINchester 2423-M.



Congress and Franklin-Into the office - cleared my deak. Freshened up. Subvoy to Brington St. to the Statler attended the dinner of the Extost Club. Charles P. Toft was the Speaker on a very dry subject - over about a and then lume all the way on the cars-There were Thin and many he goes back to Desens tomorrow marring early to get his perfers for a 30 days sick leave. Nicholas was and tonight with hattileen and Jame on a Bringe".

.

GUAM, May 26 (AP)—Superfortresses, carry their fire bomb scourge to the heart of the ene empire for the second time in 48 hours, by Japan account destroyed two palaces and left metropoli Tokyo "literally scorched to the ground today." Sleft late - down forthe "Herald" at 8. Jane Inought who my heakfast at 8.45-Dringe ruce - Wheat germ - Shirred Eggs Trast- red Coffee - Up at 9. Parhared two weeks Next-Demustairs at 9.45- Brougest wh The fienic kit - Put the 3 new chairs out on the Laun-Painted the round laun table and the covers for the two low fables all a good looking the - The painter did the Boses of the lettle tables white. Vie Jaling folks went donn Fette Bella Vista for hunch. I rested all afternoon. "Michocas' questo started arriving at ur. I rode out to Westow with John Is me went out to bring Helen Jameson Asthe Juliet suffer barty. Took inictures to Bedy at 9. Bo the young solls had a good time-I to Quelyess did not des cont when the household until 3.30 historio rommate Chapin Cartenter, Som from Exeter again to spend the week-link.

PLOESTI OIL FIELD RAIDERS RETURN FOR A FURLOUGH



00 members of the Fifteenth Air Force, which blasted the oil center in Rumania, crowd the decks of an Army transport 00 members of the Fifteenth Air Force, which blasted the oil center in Fedinania, cross the Pacific after their leaves.

A welcoming Navy blimp hovers over the stern of the ship. The men will go to the Pacific after their leaves.

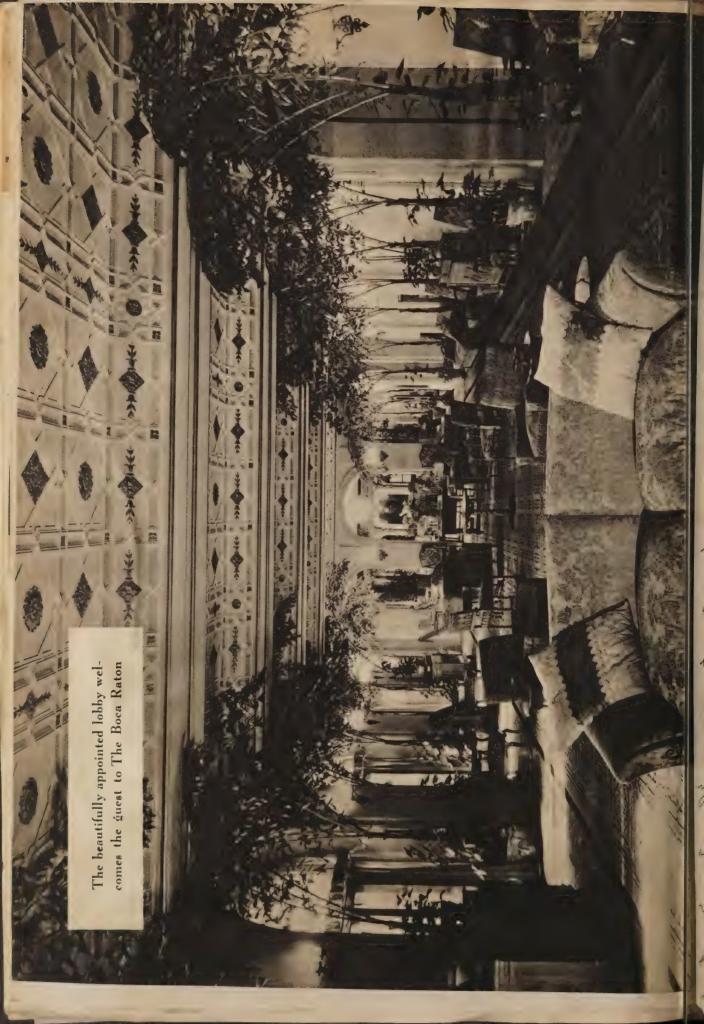
Associated Press Wirephoto

DAYBREAK OF A MAY MORNING . . BOSTON HARBOR . . A SHIP . . SIX THOUSAND SOLDIERS COMING HOME



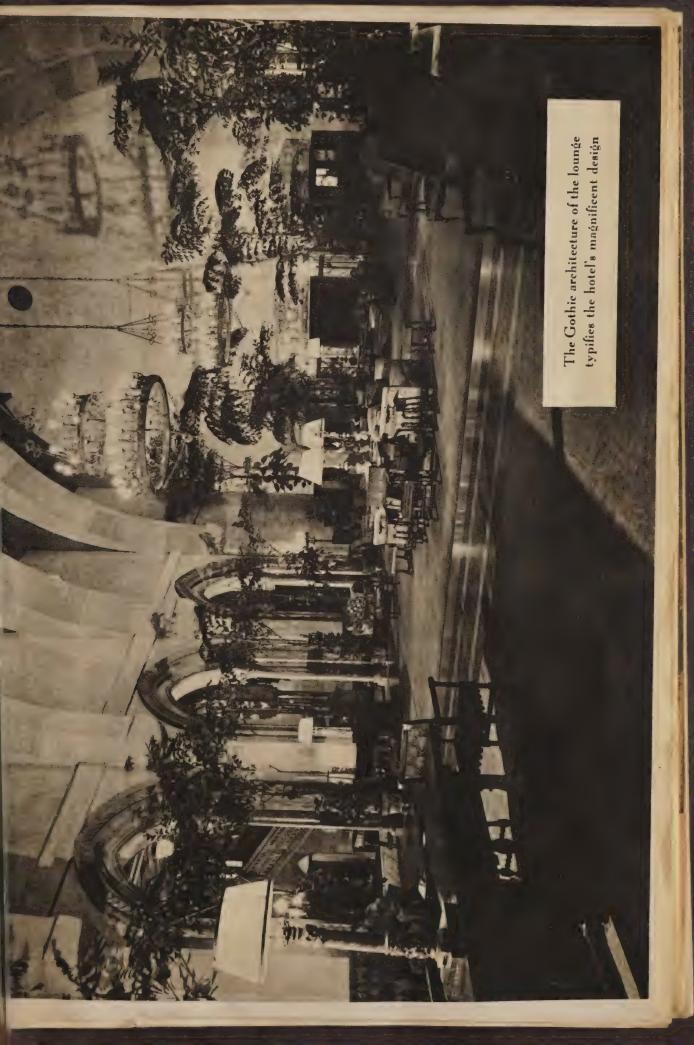


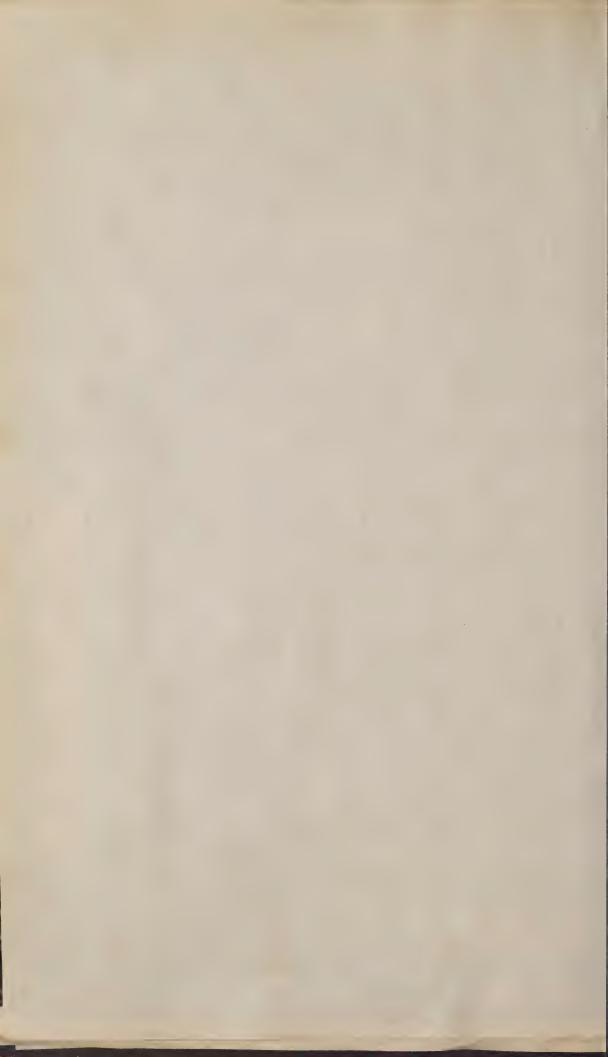
Sat. May 26-1945



Sunday 8.m. MAY 27 1945 BOCARATON Dear Family, many Thanks for all the letters, payrers etc. By the way, the Heraldo and coming through regularly non. 3 me wish I would be home to see Mich & Trim I know you all must be traving a wonder gut remnion. I suffere James pus told you all about our trous and can. I be cottage is really won de gul - private shall get some pictures for

you even tunly. I can harly writ for my galo to get here. Hope you get a hance to see Them
tegne they leave.
my work at the trace is in teresting and I enjoy it. This is by Jun The best et-ys l'un karl in Be hmy to date I should se hera for quite some time - er tanity hope so. Oh yes, on alters here is P.O. Box 1073, Delray Beach, File - and our telephone no. : Delray Beach 189-W Much love to all







*****CERTIFICATE********

1. I certify that I have personally examined the items of captured energiating equipment (mailed by) (in the ressession of)

Lt. Anton A. Pritchard		
That the trophy value of such items exceeds any training, scrap or service value; that the trat trap to not centain any emplosive, firecras or parts of firearms; that the (mailte) (possession) thereof is in comformity with the provisions of Sec VIII (in 217, 1 June 1944 tD, and the existing regulations of the Theater Compander.		
2. The items referred to are:		
1 German Parachote		
Lt. Anton (1. Init change		
Signature 10 + L + . Rank and Grade		
Rank and Grade		
Btrg A viz th A.F.A. Ba		
AND CHARACTER TIPTO "TEXACCERCACACACACACACACACACACACACACACACACAC		
1. I certify that I have emonally exprined the items of constured enough rilitary equipment (wiled by) (in serection of) Anton A. Pritchard		
That we trophy value of such items exceeds any training, serep or service value; that the do not contain any explosives, firearms or parts of firearms; that the firearms; the fire		
2. The items referred to are:		
German Lt. antma. Pritches		
Parachote Signation Lt		
Btry A, rith A.T. A.B.		





Sunday, may 27, 1945



PROSPECT HILL PARK WALTHAM, MASS.

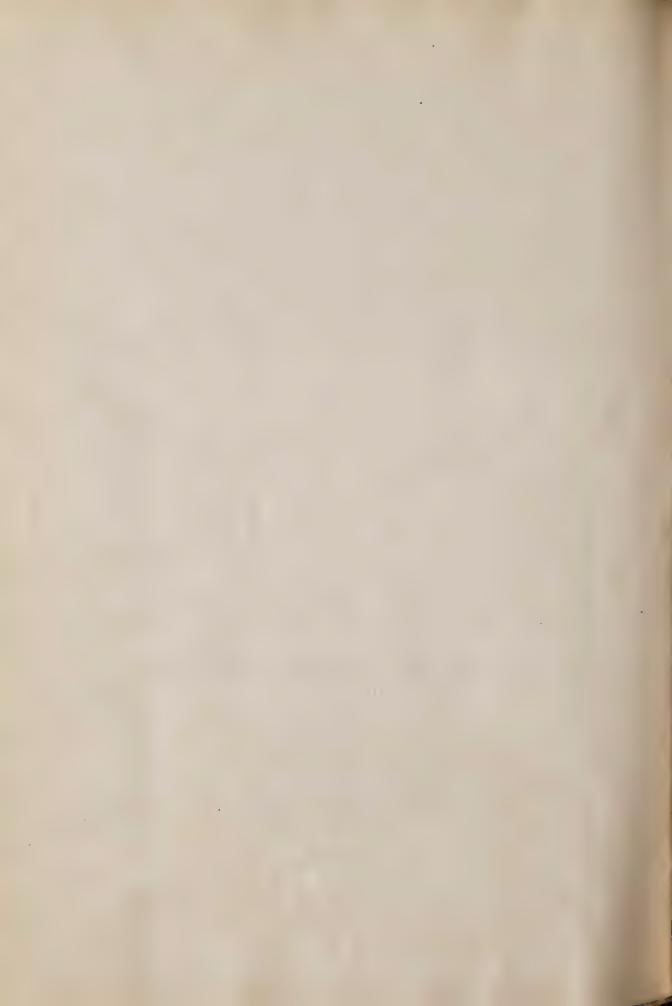
PERMIT for use of CAMP No.....

DATE from	1
NAME	.,.,
ADDRESS.	4
TEL. WAL. 2206-M	I Emperor of
	CARETAKER

Camps close at 10 P. M.













Sunday, May 27, 1945

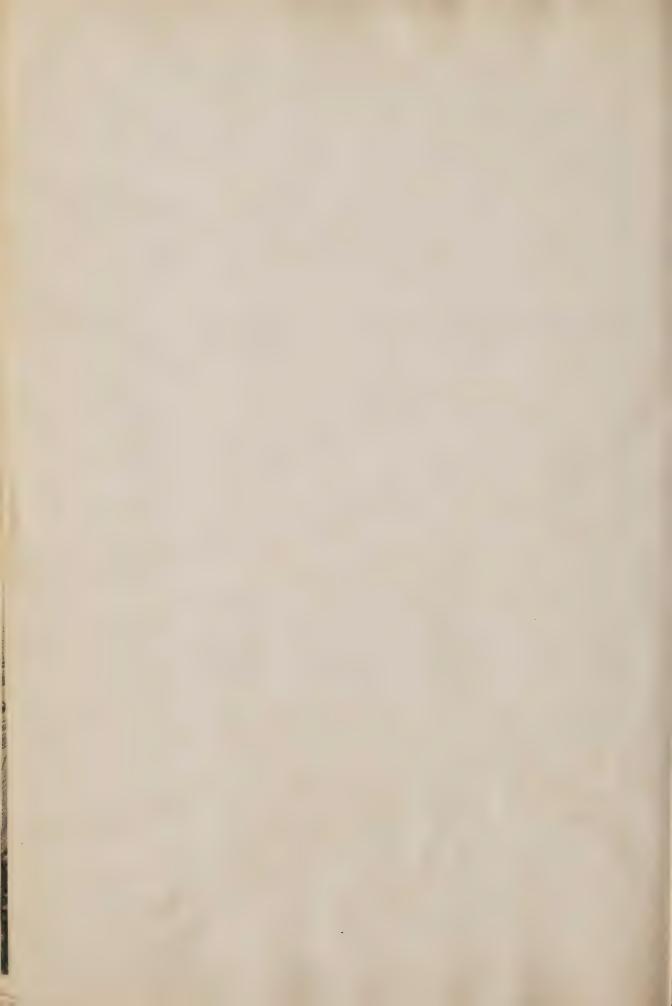








sunday.
may 27.1975



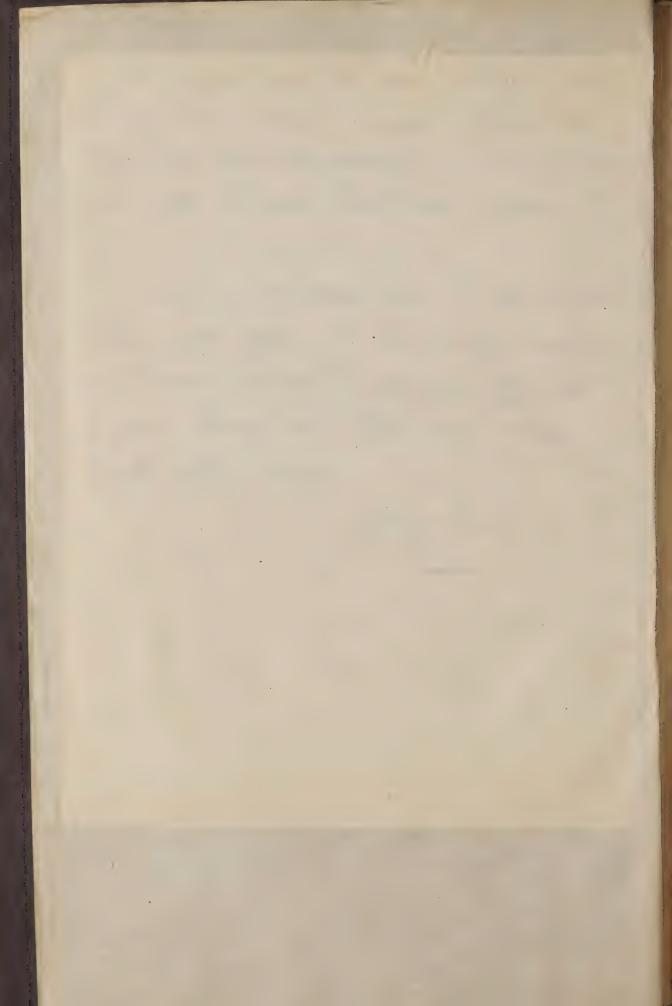
Sunday, may 2 7 = 1945 Flethflate Flances down for a singgle Rattiteen brought up my heatfast at 8.30 - and a good one. mange juice Com flates - Bated Beaus Istchul. sausages. fried eng. Tool roll-buttericed coffee - Read the Sunday hapers. Judy and Robin came into read the funites and get some candy Mat 10.30 over to 11 oak merme to See Mottier at 12.30 The gaug started to gether for the Cicrie- We leftatt 30 - out to Cauch # 5 an Prospect Hill in Waltham + a grand time On hand were - frances, Jay, John, Mary, hicholas, + Jim, Helen Jameson, Barbara, Ross + Jamey, Josiah + Elenore, Chapios Carpenter - "Grand" Thelina Harlaw. Kan horton Anna Robert facox May Leavy the about 4. when it became have we had a few movies +

monday, may 28 m 1945 In at the regular Fine and for breakfast-crawge juice - wheat germhoused eggson toast- Leed loffee -Rarry - so the publics and whella again-To the square with Frances. Sulway - office -Work-out at 12,20 with Erect Lave - to the ale Rougels Hotel Statler Smoked Ox Torque Piguant Sauce. Zucchini - Varsley Potato - Rolloffage cheese- Ked Coffee - bruit cup - to Bailey's -2 found Boxes of Chocolate marshmallow hudge. 40 pend to David+ Peter + Ao Cobb . Bates, + Levis for slowers for the hout office -Work- leftat H. Fo with moody and mansfeeld-to allston the long way around-Commissiveatta avenue still Form up. a stok at Grillius - Home ditte diving Room -John to helt out the Paper Barrels+ Demen-Roast Chiefeus. Riced Potato Thet havy- Trums- returned a rusto Salad Milk Straw Ferries and Cream + to Dedearly +

Markey I'm then. Gerlon, MAY 28,1945 Thank you very much for the wonderful weekend & we just had - & we never had such a good time in my life - Every time & go to your rouse I have a with time S don'thow what it is but it sever is aronderfel. you were all somes to drive me into the train och & can't tell you how much from it all was - The party Salturday might was swell - & don't see how you do it and are up the new day in the spirits If this arrive before their waves flug him my led - I don't know when I d all him again - that in the too for declared feetiers, & Lope, Trough, as & can never forget the sounderful times he and I had together - they so sort

of a high spot for M. Maybe I'll All him in Ewope Though, refore a very long time has passed - Tough you sever can the what like Som is going to There is not much more to way scept Tank you regain for the bookly wakend & I rever forget it, and give my sent to your family and other such as Nan-Noctor tel & know. Jours Eury





May 28, 1945

Mr. S. Bruce Black, President Liberty Mutual Insurance Company 175 Berkeley Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Bruce:

Have just learned that my son David's wife and their three months' old daughter are leaving this week to join him at the Army Air Station at Boca Raton, Florida, and may be gone for over a year. So Mrs. Benton and I are making an unexpected and hurry up trip over to New York on Thursday to see them before they go. Consequently, I regret that I will be unable to be at your Northeastern Luncheon at the Copley Plaza on Thursday.

Sincerely yours,

July P. Berton

JRB . BCC



Annual Children's Party

Everett C. Benton Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

will be held in

TEMPLE HALL TEMPLE OHABEI SHALOM

1187 Beacon Street, Brookline on SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1945, at 2:30 P.M.

Magicians, Clowns, Entertainment Gifts and Refreshments

Last year, Everett C. Benton Lodge had the pleasure of entertaining well over 350 under-privileged children and more than 150 members' children, and this year we will stop taking reservations when we again reach 500. Invitations have been extended to seven charitable institutions in and around Boston.

As before, members may bring their own children, limited to the 5 through 12 age bracket, free of charge provided reservations are received by Wor. Charles Ross, Secretary, 18 Tremont St., Boston on or before May 22nd, and in addition a reasonable number of similar aged youngsters of non-members can be accommodated for which a charge of \$1.50 apiece will be necessary. Admission will be by ticket only, and none will be assigned or distributed after the May 22 deadline. Adults will not be permitted to sit with the children, as this is solely their party.

The big problem, this year, is one of transportation, and about 100 cars are needed to care for our guests. Will you furnish one for this essential duty? We will need a full crew of volunteers to act as ushers, toy distributors, etc.

Please make prompt return by sending in the information requested below.

To defray the cost of this party, I am appealing to the brethren to send in their contributions. Donations will be gratefully appreciated. Make checks payable to Harry J. Borofsky, and mail to our Secretary.

Fraternally,

Master

Harry & Borofsky

May I, 1945.

IMPORTANT—PARTY AT BEACON STREET TEMPLE

May 28, 1945

Mr. W. A. Patterson President, United Air Lines 5936 South Cicere Avenue Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Patterson:

Kindly accept my sincere thanks for the fine Sheaffer pencil. This gift is a very courteous gesture on your part and is truly appreciated.

With Best Personal Regards,

124 P. Benton

JRB :BCC



Pvt. NICHOLAS
returned to Fort Meade, Maryland, after spending a 10-day furlough at his home, 3 Pequossette

PVT. NICHOLAS BENTON, U. S. Infantry, of 3 Pequossette road, after a ten-day furlough at home, left Tuesday to report to Fort Meade, Maryland

Michalas left on the Alexan circle train this morning from the Toute station to starthin truck to report to Fort Meade, Manyland on Wedness lay He is going over to allington, new Jensey late this afternoon, after checking at the Hotel dincoln. attendington he will most Davids wife Jeanne and see the saly for the first time For my heakfast I had orange grice wheat xerm Broiled god Foast - head Enflee. Started out with Frances in the hierary. a semi-flat fire- to Dyer's - mail - changed the - On to Harvard Square Julyayorthice Walked down to the South Station at 1945 West Nicholas, gave him Domesmore morein and saw him off, Mary had driven him in his Raw Car. Kattlem and Billy O'Shear also were on hand Buch Forthe office-Horked to 12, 30 then to the Knockers Club A the Parker House- where Lecourse of leaking lugagement l'horse not tern he hist lew weeks - Had Fried Filet of Whitelich Sliced mextoesed thereSold Roll-Cattage chase - ted Offee Banana - Back to the Office Real Estate Committee meeting. Work to 5.45. Freshered up. Walked The Testimonial Dimento Head Master James E. Downey of the Boston High School of Connect Set with Frank nurray the Centeration Junes, and michael for word. Chairman of the Barton School Committee - It was a late barty all the way on the cars and to he d bust might the reary rain and wind or the nevious origint hoke down a large line fromthe Mable on my cush at the comes of "Lourisette and Orkley Roads

Chandler & Co.

TREMONTAND WEST STREETS
BOSTON

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 26, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Due to the illness of Fred Allen, who was to be the Master of Ceremonies at the James E. Downey Testimonial Dinner on May 3, 1945, it has been necessary to postpone the same.

The dinner will be held on Tuesday evening,
May 29, 1945, at six thirty P.M., at the Hotel Statler.

Head table guests will kindly assemble in Parlor C at the Hotel Statler.

I would appreciate word from you that this new date will suit your convenience.

Sincerely

, Hansen

George Hansen

General Chairman of the Dinner Committee



Chandler & Co.

TREMONTAND WEST STREETS
BOSTON

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 24, 1945

The Honorable Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I wish to advise that the head table guests for the Testimonial Dinner to be held on Tuesday, May twenty-ninth, honoring Dr. James E. Downey, will meet in Parlor C of the Hotel Statler, at 31x twenty P. M.

Sincerely yours,

George Hansen



Testimonial Dinner

T 0

JAMES E. DOWNEY



Head Master, High School of Commerce 1910 — 1945

James E. Downey became Head Master of the High School of Commerce in 1910. Tonight, upon the occasion of his retirement after 35 years of signally productive service, the Alumni Association of the School sponsors this dinner at which Mr. Downey is the guest of honor. In this manner, the Alumni seeks to express its regard for James E. Downey as an educator, builder of men and moulder of character.

HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON
May 29, 1945



HEAD TABLE

JOHN M. CANTY, Class of '26

DAVID T. SCOTT, Class of '25

ARTHUR J. FOTCH

HARVARD L. MANN

ARTHUR O'KEEFFE, Class of '16

DR. WALTER F. DOWNEY

COMMODORE AUGUSTUS J. WELLINGS, Class of '15

DR. ARTHUR L. GOULD

R. REV. CHARLES F. McEvoy

RT. REV. WILLIAM J. CASEY, I.P.P.

DR. JOHN F. FITZGERALD

ION. JOHN E. KERRIGAN

DR. JAMES E. DOWNEY

ieorge Hansen, Class of '15

IIS EXCELLENCY MAURICE J. TOBIN, Class of '20

RED ALLEN, Class of '11

ION. MICHAEL J. WARD, Class of '17

ION. JAY R. BENTON

RANK J. MURRAY, Class of '21

ORMAN W. BINGHAM

T. COL. HUGH O'DONNELL, Class of '15

ouis H. Hoffmann, Class of '19

VILLIAM ARTHUR REILLY, Class of '20

USSELL GOLDSMITH, Class of '11

RVING USEN, Class of '15

ENJAMIN R. ALEXANDER, Class of '18

Faculty, High School of Commerce Secretary, Testimonial Committee

First National Bank of Boston Treasurer, Alumni Funds

Senior Faculty Member, High School of Commerce

President, Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants

President, First National Stores, Inc. Chairman, Alumni Fund Committee

Head Master, Boston English High School

Inspector Naval Materials, Washington, D. C.

Superintendent, Boston Public Schools

Pastor, St. Anthony of Padua Church, Syracuse, New York

Pastor, St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

Former Mayor of Boston under whose administration the High School of Commerce was founded

Mayor, City of Boston

GUEST OF HONOR

President, Chandler & Co. President, Alumni Association General Chairman, Testimonial Committee

Governor of the Commonwealth

Master of Ceremonies

Chairman, School Committee, City of Boston

Chairman, Greater Boston Development Committee

Corporation Counsel, City of Boston

President, The Bar Association of the City of Boston

United States Army

John C. Paige & Co. Chairman, Massachusetts Racing Commission

Fire Commissioner, City of Boston

President, C. G. Howes Co. Member, Alumni Fund Committee

President, Irving Usen Trawler Co. Member, Alumni Fund Committee

Insurance

Chairman, Testimonial Dinner Committee



PROGRAM OF THE EVENING

The Star Spangled Banner

Invocation

RT. REV. WILLIAM J. CASEY, I.P.P.

In Memoriam

FRANK J. MURRAY, '21

Corporation Counsel, City of Boston

George Hansen, '15
President, High School of Commerce Alumni Association

Fred Allen, '11

Master of Ceremonies

Dr. John F. Fitzgerald
Former Mayor of Boston

Hon. John E. Kerrigan
Mayor, City of Boston

MAX ZIDES, '21 and THOMAS C. CURRIER, '24

Hum and Strum

Hon. Michael J. Ward, '17 Chairman, Boston School Committee

His Excellency Maurice J. Tobin, '20 Governor of the Commonwealth

Songs

James J. Joyce, '40, mus 2/c uscg

Commerce Tomorrow
A word portrait by ARTHUR O'KEEFFE, '16

In Recognition
GEORGE HANSEN speaking for all Commerce men

In Response

JAMES E. DOWNEY, GUEST OF HONOR

"For the sake of Auld Lang Syne"

OSCAR ELGART & ORCHESTRA

COMMITTEE

His Excellency Maurice J. Tobin, '20 Honorary Chairman

Fred Allen, '11

Honorary Vice-Chairman

George Hansen, '15 General Chairman

BENJAMIN R. ALEXANDER, '18
Chairman, Dinner Committee

John E. Conway, '11
Joseph F. Dineen, '15
Joseph A. Leary, '12
Wilton Vaugh, '16
Michael J. Ward, '17
David T. Scott, '25
Treasurer
John M. Canty, '26
Secretary







"JED" FETED—Testimonial dinner for James E. Downey, center, retiring headmaster of High School of Commerce, at Hotel Statler, last night, saw Fred Allen, radio comic; Gov. Tobin; George Hansen, alumni president, and Mayor Kerrigan, I. to r., presenting him with certificate of tribute. Mr. Downey is affectionately known as "Jed" to his boys.

1000 Attend Dinner for James E. Downey, Retiring Headmaster

Gov. Tobin and Fred Allen, noted radio star, led over 1000 graduates and friends of the High School of Commerce last night in paying tribute to James E. Downey, who is retiring this year after 35 years as headmaster of the school.

Headmaster Downey, who was the first and only headmaster that the school has had, was presented with the James E. Downey medal by vote of the trustees of the alumni educational fund, which is now being raised to provide graduate scholarships and travelling fellowships to outstanding students who wish to pursue graduate studies in leading colleges of business administration in the country.

Pres. George Hansen of the Alumni Assn. presented the medal to Mr. Downey at a testimonial dinner in the ballroom of the Statler Hotel, with the explanation that hereafter it will be presented annually to the student who has distinguished himself most in his studies at the High School of Commerce.

merce.

As Mr. Downey is a camera enthu-siast, Pres. Hansen also presented him with a very fine camera with which to indulge his hobby and with a scroll

beautifully engrossed bearing a tribute of respect and affection from the

Develop Leaders

Mr. Hansen stated that the alumni are now engaged in raising a fund of \$100.000 for scholarships and fellowships at the school, the details of which have not been worked out fully at present, but the objective is to help develop business leaders in the community.

the objective is to help develop business leaders in the community.

(Me of the features of the dinner at which scintillating Fred Allen was toast-master was an auction of the famous print of the raising of the Stars and Stripes at Iwo Jima, bearing the signature of three of the survivors. Gov. Tobin acted as auctioneer, and awarded the historic print to Irving Usen, '15, who bid it in with \$23,000 worth of war bonds. bonds.

Eggs by Appointment

Toastmaster Fred Allen, who is a graduate of the class of 1911, was given

a great reception when he stood up to take charge of the after dinner speaking. He reminded his hearers that if Boston is a ghost city, as one of its distinguished citizens recently stated, ail we grished chizens recently stated, an we need is two or three mediums to run it. The food shortage was so great, he said, that hens were now laying only by appointment and even German pris-

by appointment and even German prisoners were not getting any meat. He referred humorously to his studies under. Headmaster Downey and introduced ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald as the Mayor who was responsible for the erection of the school. After leading the alumni in the singing of "Sweet Adeline," Mr. Fitzgerald explained how he urged the erection of such a school in the face of opposition from aducators. in the face of opposition from educators at that time.

Mr. Fitzgerald defended Boston from the attack made by ex-Mayor Curley, saying that Boston was not dead and was not going to be a ghost town when its young citizens return home from the hattlef elds. "Look at their records in this war," said he. "They are all glad to get back here. With the spirit that has carried them to victory abroad they will put new life and spirit into our

will put new life and spirit into our city. They have shown the spirit that knows no defeat."

In introducing Acting Mayor Kerrigen, the toastmaster remarked that he came from South Boston where the monte are peace loving and God fearing and that God is the only one they are afraid of. The Acting Mayor referred to Mr. Ddwney are one of Boston's most distinguished educators, who was a leader in his profession.

In introducing Michael J. Ward, '17, chairman of the school board, Mr. Allen, the toastmaster, remarked that the school was originally opened in Roxbury where it was locally known as the arsenal of culture. When Mike lived in Roxbury he said culture was mostly plysical in responding, Chm. Ward said he was doubly proud to pay tribute to the original school but as chairman of the school board. of the school board.

Tobin's Tribute

Gov. Tobin, who is a member of the

Gov. Tobin, who is a member of the class of 100, characterized the great Sathering which filled the ballroom as the finest i did at educator could rece so because it meant respect and affer from the pupils had become leaders it healtess. In the church, in the schools and in the professions.

Our great test of his work, he said, was the politicism, he instilled into his pupils. That he did his purificable, he said, was attested by 26 crosses that he is all the first World war, and 114 crosses that row mark the graves of difficult who gave then all fee their could' in this present war. He must have left a deep impression on these boys,

said the Governor. He wished Mr. bowney many years of happiness, and remarked that many who had made many youths happy deserved some of it

himself.

Arthur O'Keefe, '16, treasurer of the alumni fund, told the alumni the finest way in which to show gratitude for what the High School of Commerce had meant to them was to add to the greatness of the school by contributing to the scholarship fund.

to the scholarship fund.

He urged the alumni to honor their old headmaster with something more constructive than words. It will be something to be proud of, he said, to be able to say in later years, "That's the school I helped to build."

Educator Responds

In responding to the wealth of com-mendation bestowed on him, Head-master Downey said he felt a bit bemaster Downey said he feit & bit be-wildered begause he said he knew that most Americans know the school simply as Fred Allen's and others as Gov. Tobin's. After all that had been said last night he expressed the hope that some will remember him as the head-master in the years to come.

The finest thing he ever did for the school in his estimation he said was bringing the alumni together as they gathered last night. They may not appreciate its significance, said he, but he felt it would stimulate interest among the alumni to show a greater interest in the future welfare of the

He said it was an honor he deeply appreciated to have the Governor of the Commonwealth, the Mayor of the city, the chairman of the school board and an alumnus like Fred Allen attend a dinner in his honor. Although Fred always claimed that the only thing he learned about algebra when he was at the High School of Commerce was that the High School of Commerce was that X represented his father's signature, it was nevertheless true, he said that nearly all of his marks were of grade B and that he was absent only one day in four years. Those details of Fred's life he said indicated perseverance of a very fine sort.

Frank J. Murray, '21 corporation counsel for the city, conducted memorial service for the 114 young men of the school' who had died in the present war.

present war.

TOWN OF BELMONT

MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

CHARLES B. WIGGIN

OFFICE HOURS

8:30 A. M. TO 5 P M.

SATURDAYS 8:30 A. M. TO 12

TEL. BELMONT 2300

Hon. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton: -

ILMORE C. DICKEY

CHAIRMAN

WATSON FLETT

HARLES R. BETTS

You are cordially invited to be a guest at the head table at the Memorial Day dinner which will be held at the Belmont High School Cafeteria, Wednesday, May 30, 1945, immediately following the conclusion of the outdoor exercises which take place on the portico at 12:30 P.M.

The head table guests will assemble in the gymnasium. Therefore, will you kindly report there as soon as the outdoor exercises have ended, which will probably be around 12:50 P.M. as the dinner is scheduled for 1:00 P.M.

Assuring you that it will be a pleasure to have you as a guest on this occasion, we are

Cordially yours,

Memorial Day Committee

Walter C. Conroy, Secretary

WCC:mfb

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May 21, 1945

Mr. Walter C. Conroy Secretary, Memorial Day Committee Town Hall Belmont 78, Massachusetts

Dear Walter:

I plan to attend the Memorial Day Dinner, your invitation to which I have received. Thanks very much to you and the members of your committee for the courtesy extended.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB : BCC



Wednesday, may 30th 1945 It rained very thank during the right. Whand stirring around early Tressed , at I and walked up to have to get the morning takers - Back to the house and to ted. Dane thoughtak my heak. Last at 8,30 - Orange pince. wheat your fried eggs - Foast Butter Teed Coffee. If at 9 o'clock - Did terting at 10. with John and others to the Belinant termstery left Basket of flowers at he family lot, Watched the Veteraus Memorial Frencises - In the far to Curaina Square to leave filius at Bationis and juget a Coulle of Citizens" - Back to the house. at 12.15 in the car to the righ School-In sinchem. I attended the hierarial Day Dimmerlin the Figh School steteria. Walked Back with Billy Kerrile to his house on School St - then on to Elquossette Road - a rather ong and warm walk but good exercise The family came tackear by.

Rested - dinner at 6. 30
a Roast Dan and good to de early. a wire from
aricholasto send dinin # 15.

LASS OF SERVICE

his is a full-rate egram or Cablen unless its deed character is inted by a suitablebol above or preing the address.

WESTERN UNION

A. N. WILLIAMS

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Ship Radiogram

ing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

W W BENTON, PRESE

1945 MAY 28 AM 11 57

BOSTOV MUTUAL LIFE INS CO SONS

HEBERVATIONS ARMANGED FOR TANDEBAY AT MALBURE AS REQUESTED-

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE



LONG AGO: A Battery-Harlem streetcar passes along the site of the present Paramount Building

Later, HERE WAS SHANLEY'S RESTAURANT WHERE FRANCES AND I USED TO GO.

LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Buck Buck State Control

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

May 28, 1945.

Joseph L. Bowling, Esq., Office Manager, The Waldorf-Estoria, Park Avenue and 50th Street, New York 22, New York.

Dear Mr. Bowling:

Confirming our telephone conversation this morning, I understand that you will make a suitable reservation for Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton, of Boston, for Thursday of this week, May 31. As you know, Mr. Benton is President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton will arrive about 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon and it would be greatly appreciated if their accommodations were available at that time.

Thanking you for your courtesy in this matter, I am

Sincerely yours,

(sgd.) Robert B. Crane

Assistant Secretary.

RBC:gj

CC: Jay R. Benton, Esq., President, Buston Mutual Fife Insurance Co., Boston, Massachusetts.

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RECEIPT

Received from	Dollars in payment of:
Account for the month of	
Telegraphic Money Order Telegram or Cable	To 12. 11. 13.
Deposit on Collect Telegram Returnable after 24 hours Account No.	At 7 Miles 12 a
For Remittance	THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
MONEY ORDER \$	Ву

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Thereting you for your doubtery in this Latter, I am a state of the present Paramount Building and the series of the order of the present Paramount Building States of the present Paramount Building and the present yours.

TVESTONE CEST (sga.) Robert B. Orane

Assistant Secretary.

CC: Jay R. Benton, Esq., President, Buston Mutual Life Lusurance Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road were at the Waldorf Astoria in New York last week, visiting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Benton, and her three-months-old daughter. Their son, Lt. David Benton, is now attached to the Army Air Field at Boca Raton, Florida, and has taken a cottage for his family at Del Ray beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road were at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City last week, having gone over to see Mrs. David Benton and her 3 months old daughter, who left Saturday for Florida. Lt. David Benton, who is now attached to the Army Air Field at Boca Raton, has taken a cottage at Del Ray Beach for his family.

Hursday, may 31 et 1945 Jane houghtub my heakfast and then up and paretering my sunt case. We left at 9.15. John dring Frances and me into the South Station - Grenett tame was on hand with the morning mail - We took the 10 o'clock hair to new york - into the diver at hew Haran after a long wait - Had tomato and Ceam price Smillion- Roast Bee track. String Beaus. Salard Frenchi Bread - beed Coffee Straw herries and cream - Arriving morning at the hand Central - we went in to the street perel in order to get a taxi. To The Wallor Ustoria - Checked in Secured our accoma dations very fromthey. Room# 209 kery Fracious. Freshened up. at, 4. Came Ed. Proctor- LiBations. We then drove out To arlington, new Jersey 1/4 Deeley Bennie. There on the Porch were Jeanne and in the carriage- the Baby- Amorrow 3 month Told. Ther maine hostic Frances Centon- her nickname "Lee" - another by Frances Junkins

The is certainly growing rapidly and is just as cute as can be. ve had a fine Frine - a delicions timer Roast Beef - Bertand es. Node back into the city with as Rode along the EXPress Highway saw in the are lights of the might me Aowering form of the mighty muntants of this war - the queen " the " Queen Elizabeth" and " " " " pode up hirough the now are again engest lights of Broadway - stothed tolook at a llat top at Rocheffler Centre to the valdorf-Peacock alley. Represente - goodbyes to the Proctors - to Bedat 11.



enry Hudson Parkway, New York.



IWO JIMA flag-raising statue in New York's Times Square

NEW YORK Oueen Mary Brings 14,000 GIs Ho

Coast Guard Photo it bore 14,000 Yank veterans of the European war back to home soil. It was the Queen's first trip here since VE-Day.

This photo was made from a U. S. Coast Guard helicopter and shows the giant transport Queen Mary, once the luxury transatlantic liner, now in war paint, as





